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HISTORY,
AZETTEER, AND DIRECTORY
OF
SUFFOLK;

COMPRISING,
UNDER A LUCID ARRANGEMENT OF SUBJECTS,
A GENERAL SURVEY OF THE COUNTY,
AND SEPARATE
HISTORIES, & STATISTICAL & TOPOGRAPHICAL
DESCRIPTIONS

OF ALL THE
HUNDREDS, LIBERTIES, UNIONS,
BOROUGHs, TOWNS, PORTS,
PARISHES, TOWNSHIPS, VILLAGES, AND HAMLETS;
SHEWING THEIR EXTENT AND POPULATION;

their Agriculture, Manufactures, Markets, Fairs, Trade and Commerce;
their Charities and Public Institutions; their Churches and Chapels; the
Annual Value, and Patrons and Incumbents of the Benefices; the Lords
of the Manors and Owners of the Soil and Tithes; the Unions and County
Court Districts; the Addresses of the Inhabitants; the Railway Trains,
Steam Packets, Coaches and Carriers; the

SEATS OF NOBILITY AND GENTRY,
MAGISTRATES AND PUBLIC OFFICERS;

AND A VARIETY OF OTHER
AGRICULTURAL, STATISTICAL, AND BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION.

IN ONE VOLUME, WITH A MAP OF THE COUNTY.

(SECOND EDITION.)

BY WILLIAM WHITE, of Sheffield

AUTHOR OF SIMILAR WORKS FOR NORFOLK, LINCOLNSHIRE, YORKSHIRE,
AND MANY OTHER COUNTIES.

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Map Mounted, 2s. 6d. extra.

ENTERED AT STATIONERS' HALL.

1855.

HISTORY

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY

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A GENERAL SURVEY OF THE COUNTY

STATISTICAL & TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTIONS

RECORDED, FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, AND FOURTH TOWNSHIPS, VILLAGES, AND HAMLETS

REVIEWED WITH GREAT CARE AND ACCURACY

STATE OF NEW YORK AND CENTURY

REGISTERED AND PRINTED OFFICE

BY WILLIAM WHITE



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PREFACE.

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1945-2-10*

The first HISTORY, GAZETTEER, AND DIRECTORY OF SUFFOLK was published by Wm. White in 1844, since which period so many changes have taken place, that the want of an *entirely new and enlarged Edition* has long been felt. To supply this *desideratum*, the Author and his assistants have been busily employed during the last twelve months; and he now tenders to an indulgent public the result of their labours, with the assurance that every care has been taken to avoid errors, and to make the vast body of information, comprised in the following ample and closely-printed pages, useful and interesting to all classes. At the same time, W. W. has to tender his grateful acknowledgments to about 3500 subscribers, and also to many of the literary and official gentlemen of the county, for their valuable assistance.

Though SUFFOLK is one of the most important Agricultural and Maritime Counties in England, no General History and Topography of it, on a satisfactory scale, had been published before 1844, when the *first edition* of this work was issued from the press. The other printed information, relating to its principal Towns, is rather scanty, loose, and undigested, except the "*Memorials of Ipswich*," and the "*Historic Sites, &c., of Suffolk*," which were published by Mr. Wodderspoon, and are valuable and interesting works. (See p. 89.) "*The Suffolk Traveller*," published by John Kirby, in one small volume, in 1735, and of which a new edition was published in 1764, as noticed at page 89, was the only distinct work on the topography of the county in general, before 1844, when the *first edition* of the present work was published.

The PLAN OF THE WORK embraces a *General Historical and Descriptive Survey of the County*, shewing its Extent and Population, its Civil, Ecclesiastical, and other Divisions and Liberties; its Soil, Agriculture, Trade, Commerce, Manufactures, Produce, Rivers, Navigations, Roads, Railways, Fisheries, &c.; the Seats of its Nobility, Gentry, and Clergy; the Magistrates and Public Officers; and a variety of other information; followed by separate Statistical Descriptions of its *twenty-one HUNDREDS*; and Histories and Directories of all the *Boroughs, Towns, Parishes, Villages, and Hamlets*, in each of these divisions; shewing the Poor Law Unions, County Court Districts, Deaneries, Archdeaconries, and Manors, in which they are respectively comprised. This arrangement, proceeding *en route* from Ipswich on the east, and Bury St. Edmund's and Newmarket on the west, presents in a readable form a connected Topography of a whole Division or Hundred; and the copious *Index of Places* gives the volume all the advantages of an Alphabetical Gazetteer.

The *Parochial Histories* shew the situation, extent, and population of the Boroughs, Towns, Villages, &c.; the Owners of the Soil and Lords of the Manors; the Churches, Chapels, Charities, and Public Institutions; and the substance of all that relates to Suffolk in the works of ancient and modern Authors, and in the voluminous Parliamentary Reports on Population, Charities, Church Revenues, Agriculture, Poor Law Unions, &c. The value of the benefices in the *King's Books* or *Liber Regis*, according to a valuation made in 1535, is distinguished by the contraction K.B., but in all cases their present value, or that in 1835, is added, together with an account of glebe lands and tithe commutations. The *Directory* of each place follows its History, presenting, in an easy classification for reference, the Addresses and Occupations of the principal Inhabitants; the Post Office Regulations; and the Railway Trains Coaches, Omnibuses, Carriers, Steam Packets, and Trading Vessels.

P

WILLIAM WHITE.

Sheffield, January 3rd, 1855.

INDEX OF PLACES,

Containing in Alphabetical Order the names of all the Hundreds, Parishes, Towns, Townships, Villages, Hamlets, Manors, and Seats in Suffolk. The CONTRACTIONS occasionally used are Gn. for Green; Hl., Hall; Hs. for House; and Pl. for Place.

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CHIEF CONSTABLES,—John Hatton, Esq., *Saxmundham*, for the *Eastern Division*, and Captain Syer, of Bury, for the *Western Division*. (See page 30.)

The COUNTY COURT DISTRICTS and OFFICERS are noticed at page 30.

GOVERNOR OF COUNTY GAOL, *Ipswich*,—Mr. John Alloway.

Governor of the Liberty Gaol, *Bury St. Edmund's*,—Mr. P. McIntyre.

Governor of the *Bridewell*, *Beccles*,—Mr. George Drewell.

Colonel of *East Suffolk Militia*, H. B. Bence, Esq.


Colonel of *West Suffolk Militia*, Earl Jermyn.

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OF THE

NOBILITY, GENTRY, AND CLERGY

OF SUFFOLK.

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- Alderton Rectory, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles SE. of Woodbridge, Rev W. A. Norton, M.A.
- Ampton Hall, 5 miles N. of Bury, Henry Browning, Esq.
- Ashfield Lodge, 5 miles ESE. of Ixworth, Lord Thurlow.
- Aspall House, 2 miles N. of Debenham, John Freeman, Esq.
- Assington Hall, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles NW. of Nayland, John Gurdon, Esq. *a*
- Babergh Hall, 3 miles NE. of Sudbury, J. M. Rodwell, Esq.
- Bacton Rectory, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Stowmarket, Rev E. B. Barker.
- Badingham, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles NNE. of Framlingham, Rev. Robert Gorton. *a*
- Badmondishfield Hall, at Wickhambrook, J. W. Bromley, Esq.
- Bardwell Rectory, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Ixworth, Rev A. P. Dunlap, B.D.
- Barking Rectory, 1 mile SW. of Needham Market, Rev F. Steward. *a*
- Barningham, 6 miles NNE. of Ixworth, Rev James Edwards, M.A., *Rectory*; James Peto, Esq. *a, Park*
- Barrow Rectory, 6 miles W. of Bury, Rev Wm. Keeling, B.D.
- Barton Hall, 3 miles NE. of Bury, Sir H. E. Bunbury, Bart., K.C.B. *a, b*
- Barton Mere House, 3 miles NE. of Bury, Rev. Charles Jones, M.A.
- Barton Mills, 1 mile SE. of Mildenhall, Rev Charles Chichester, B.C.L., *Rectory*; and Wm. Thomas Squire, Esq., *Barton Place*.
- Baylham, 6 miles NW. of Ipswich, Rev W. Colville, M.A. *a*
- Beacon Hill House, 2 miles SW. of Woodbridge, Major-General Sir J. Spink.
- Bealings, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Woodbridge, D. C. Meadows, Esq., *Lodge*; Rev. E. J. Moor, *Rectory*; and B. D. Colvin, Esq. *a, Grove*.
- Beccles, Rev C. H. Clarke, *a*; and E. P. Montagu, Esq. *a, b*
- Bedingfield Rectory, 4 miles S. by E. of Eye, Rev James Bedingfield, B.A. *a*
- Benacre Hall, 7 miles SE. of Beccles, Sir E. S. Gooch, Bart. *a, b*
- Benhall Lodge, 2 miles SW. of Saxmundham, Rev Edward Hollond.
- Bergholt (East,) 6 m. SSE. of Hadleigh, Sir Rd. Hughes, Bart., and Col. Poole, *Lodge*; Chas. D. Halford, Esq., *West Lodge*; and Rev J. Rowley, M.A., *Rectory*
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- Bildeston, 5 miles N. by W. of Hadleigh, Captain B. Haines, R.N. *a*
- Blundeston House, 3 miles NNW. of Lowestoft, C. Steward, Esq. *a, b*
- Boulge Hall, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles NE. of Woodbridge, John Fitzgerald, Esq.
- Bovilles Hall, 5 miles E. by S. of Newmarket, Rev T. Burroughes.
- Boxford Rectory, 5 miles NW. of Nayland, Rev John Byng.
- Boxted Hall, 6 miles NE. by E. of Clare, J. G. W. Poley, Esq. *a, b*

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 Bramford Hall, 2½ miles NW. of Ipswich, Dowager Lady Bateman.
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 Brandeston Hall, 4 miles SW. of Framlingham, Charles Austin, Esq.
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 Brooke House, 2 miles SW. of Bury, Arthur John Brooke, Esq.
 Browston Hall, 5 miles SW. of Yarmouth, H. White, Esq.
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 Ousden Hall, 7 miles SE. of Newmarket, T. J. Ireland, Esq. *a.b*
 Pakenham, 2 miles S. of Ixworth, Rev W. J. S. Casborne, *a*, *New House*; and Miss Metcalfe, *Lodge*.
 Parham Hall, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles SSE. of Framlingham, F. and F. S. Corrance, Esqs. *a.b*
 Petistree Lodge, 4 miles NNE. of Woodbridge, Mrs Mary Ann Brook.
 Playford Hall, 4 miles NE. of Ipswich, Mrs Clarkson.
 Polstead Hall, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles SW. of Hadleigh, Charles Tyrell, Esq. *a.b*
 Poslingford Park, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Clare, S. A. Severne, Esq. *a*
 Preston Rectory, 2 miles E. by N. of Lavenham, Rev H. G. Williams, M.A.
 Redgrave Hall, 5 miles SW. of Diss, G. H. Wilson and M. Johnson, Esqrs.
 Red House, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. by E. of Ipswich, Mrs. Edgar.
 Rendham, 3 miles W. of Saxmundham, E. Bloomfield, Esq. *a*
 Rendlesham, 3 miles SE. of Wickham Market, Lord Rendlesham and Rev Jas. Williams, *Hall*; and Hon. and Rev Lord Thomas Hay, *Rectory*.
 Reydon Hall, 2 miles NNW. of Southwold, Mrs and Misses Strickland.
 Rice Hall, 3 miles N. by W. of Ipswich, Robert Woodward, Esq.
 Rickinghall Rectory, 8 miles NE. of Ixworth, Rev Richard C. Maul.
 Risby Rectory, 4 miles W. by N. of Bury, Rev Samuel H. Alderson, M.A. *a*
 Rougham Hall, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Bury, Pp. Bennet, Esq., M.P. *a.b*
 Round Wood, 2 miles E. by N. of Ipswich, Wm. Fdk. Schreiber, Esq. *a*
 Ruffins, 6 miles SSW. of Bury St. Edmund's, John Worlledge, Esq. *a*
 Rushbrooke Hall, 3 miles SE. of Bury, Rd. F. B. Rushbrooke, Esq.
 Russell Lodge, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile SSE. of Stradbroke, C. D. Chenery, Esq.
 Santon Downham Hall, 2 miles E. of Brandon, Lord Wm. Powlett. *a*
 Saxham Hall, 5 miles W. by S. of Bury, William Mills, Esq. *a*
 Semer, 3 miles N. by W. of Hadleigh, Rev James Y. Cooke, M.A. *a*, *Rectory*; and Joseph C. Archer, Esq., *Semer Lodge*.
 Shadingfield Hall, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Beccles, Rev Charles Thomas Scott.
 Shadwell Lodge, 4 miles ESE. of Thetford, Sir J. R. Buxton, Bart.
 Shimpling Rectory, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles WNW. of Lavenham, Rev M. C. Bolton.
 Shrubland Park, 6 miles NNW. of Ipswich, Sir Wm. F. F. Middieton, Bart.
 Sibton Park, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Yoxford, John Wm. Brooke, Esq. *a*
 Snape Hall, 3 miles S. by E. of Saxmundham, James C. Baker, Esq.
 Somerleyton, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles NW. of Lowestoft, S. M. Peto, Esq., M.P. *a.b*, *Hall*; and Rev E. M. Love, *a*, *Rectory*.
 Somerton Hall, 7 miles NE. of Clare, J. E. Hale, Esq.
 Sotterley Hall, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles SSE. of Beccles, Fredk. Barne, Esq. *a.b*; and Lient General Sir Edward Bowater, K.C.H. and Kt.
 Southelmham, 5 miles SW. by W. of Bungay, Rev C. B. Bruce, *a*, rector, *Sanctuary*; and Rev E. A. Holmes, M.A. and F.L.S., *St. Margaret's*.
 South Town (Yarmouth), W. D. Palmer, Esq. *a* (See page 582.)
 Southwold, 9 miles E. of Halesworth, A. Lillingstone, Esq. *a*
 Spring Hall, 7 miles N. of Sudbury, Captain J. Tyssen, R.N.
 Stanton Rectory, 3 miles N.E. of Ixworth, Rev. George Bidwell, M.A. *a*
 Stoke College, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Clare, J. E. H. Elwes, Esq. *a*
 Stoke Park, 1 mile S. of Ipswich, Robt. Burrell, Esq., *a.b*; and Henry Phillips Esq., *a.b*, *Stoke Hall*.
 Stonham-Earl, 5 miles E. of Stowmarket, Rev John Phear. *a*
 Stowlangtoft Hall, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Ixworth, Henry Wilson, Esq. *a.b*
 Stowmarket, C. R. Bree, Esq. *a*, and Rev A. G. H. Hollingsworth, M.A. *a*
 Stow Park, 1 mile S. of Bungay, Alfred Hughes, Esq.
 Stradishall Place, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Clare, H. R. Homfray, Esq.
 Stutton Rectory, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Ipswich, Rev Thomas Mills, M.A. *a*
 Sudborne Hall, 1 mile N.W. of Orford, Marquis of Hertford.
 Sudbury, William Robert Bevan, Esq. *a*
 Syleham Hall, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Stradbroke, Rev. A. Cooper, B.A. *a*
 Tattingstone, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Ipswich, Rev C. B. Elliott, M.A., F.R.S., *a* *Rectory*; and Hunter Rodwell, Esq., *Tattingstone Place*
 Tendring Hall, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W.N.W. of Nayland, Sir J. R. Rowley, Bart. *a.b*
 Theberton House, 3 m. NE. of Saxmundham, Rt. Hon. T. M. Gibson, M.P. *a*

- Thetford, L. S. Bidwell, Esq.,*a*, and Hugh Fitzroy, Esq.,*a* *Snarehill*
 Thorington Hall, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles NNE. of Saxmundham, Col. Henry B. Bence, *a*,*b*
 Thornham Park, 3 m. SW. of Eye, Lord Henniker, *a*,*b*; & Rev J. F. Reeve, *a*, *Rectory*
 Thorpe Morieux, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Lavenham, Rev Thomas T. Harrison
 Thrandeston Rectory, 3 miles NW. of Eye, Rev T. L. French, *a*
 Thurlow (Little), $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Haverhill, Mrs Soame, *Hall*
 Thurston, 5 miles E. by N. of Bury, J. B. Blake, Esq.,*a*, *Thurston House*;
 Admiral Sir Wm. Hall Gage, G.C.H.; and W. C. Bassett, Esq.
 Tostock, 7 miles E. of Bury, G. J. E. Brown, Esq. &c. (see page 498.)
 Tot Hill, 3 miles NNW. of Stowmarket, J. Ward, Esq., and Rev E. Ward.
 Troston Hall, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles NW. of Ixworth, Major-General Moss.
 Trimley, 9 miles SE. by E. of Ipswich, Hon. and Rev. J. H. Nelson, M.A.
 Ufford Place, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles NNE. of Woodbridge, Francis C. Brooke, Esq.,*a*
 Uggeshall Rectory, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles ENE. of Halesworth, Rev W. C. Edgell, *a*
 Undley Hall, 5 miles N. of Mildenhall, Mrs Waddelow.
 Walsham House, 5 miles E. of Ixworth, H. J. and T. H. Wilkinson, Esqs.,*a*,*b*
 Wetherden, 4 miles NW. of Stowmarket, C. W. Heigham, Esq.,*a*, and Rev
 R. J. C. Alderson, M.A., *a* *Rectory*
 Whatfield Rectory, 3 miles NE. of Hadleigh, Rev Robert A. Rackham, M.A.
 Whepstead Rectory, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Bury, Rev Thomas Image, M.A.
 White House, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles NNE. of Framlingham, W. A. Stanford, Esq.
 Wherstead, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Ipswich, G. T. Heigham, Esq.,*a*, *The Grove*; and
 Lady Harland, *Wherstead Park*.
 Wickham Skeith, 6 miles SW. of Eye, Rev Castell Garrad.
 Withersfield, 1 miles NW. of Haverhill, Rev Wm. Mayd, M.A.,*a*
 Witnesham Rectory, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Ipswich, Rev Wm. Potter, M.A.
Woodbridge, Rev P. Bingham, *a* and F. G. Doughty, Esq.,*a* (see page 282.)
 Wood Hall, 4 miles SE. of Woodbridge, Henry Edwards, Esq.
 Woolverstone Hall, 4 miles S. of Ipswich, John Berners, Esq.,*a*,*b*
 Worlingworth, 5 miles NW. of Framlingham, Rev F. French.
 Wortham Rectory, 3 miles S.W. of Diss, Rev Richard Cobbold, M.A.
 Wrattling (Great), $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles NE. of Haverhill, Rev T. B. Syer, *a*
 Wrentham Rectory, 5 miles N. of Southwold, Rev S. Clissold, M.A.,*a*
 Yaxley Hall, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Eye, P. R. Welch, Esq.
 Yoxford, 4 miles N. by E. of Saxmundham, (see page 347.)

GENERAL HISTORY

AND

DESCRIPTION

OF THE

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK.

SUFFOLK, one of the most eastern counties of England, and one of the principal agricultural and maritime divisions of the kingdom, comprises an *area* of about 1500 *square statute miles*, or about 950,000 *acres* of land, watered by many navigable rivers and smaller streams, intersected by many good roads and several railways; and possessing all the varieties of soil from a light steril sand to a rich loam. It lies between the parallels of 51 deg. 57 min. and 52 deg. 35 min. North Latitude; and between 24 min. and 1 deg. 45 min. East Longitude; but it is of an irregular figure, extending only about 56 miles in a direct line from east to west, and 32 from north to south; though its eastern line occupies about 50 miles of sea-coast, sweeping in a curved line from the estuary of the Orwell and Stour, near Harwich, northward to Yarmouth, where it terminates in a narrow apex; from whence, a line drawn across the county, in a south-westerly direction to Haverhill, at its south-western angle, is more than 70 miles in length. It is *bounded on the north* by Norfolk, from which it is separated by the Waveney and Little Ouse rivers, rising near Redgrave, and flowing in opposite directions; *on the west*, by Cambridgeshire, where it is only about 26 miles in breadth; *on the south*, by Essex, from which it is separated by the river Stour, in a winding course of about 48 miles; and *on the east*, by the German Ocean, on which it has some fine *bays*, *havens*, and *creeks*, and a bold range of *cliffs* and *headlands*, of which that at Lowestoft is the most easterly point of England. It increased its *Population* from 210,431 souls in 1801, to 337,470 in 1851. Compared with the other counties in England, it ranks as the eighth in agricultural, and the fifteenth in total population. It is in the *Norfolk Circuit*; in the *Province of Canterbury*; and in the *Sees of Norwich and Ely*. Till 18 years ago, it was wholly in the Diocese of Norwich; but the greater part of the *Archdeaconry of Sudbury*, forming the western part of the county, has been added to the Diocese of Ely; and the rest of the county forms the *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, in the See of Norwich, as will be seen at a subsequent page. *Quarter Sessions* are held at Beccles, Woodbridge, Ipswich, and Bury, for the four divisions of the county. At Beccles is a *Bridewell* or small House of Correction; and there ar

large *Shire Halls and County Gaols and Houses of Correction* at BURY ST. EDMUND'S and IPSWICH; and since 1839, the *Lent Assizes* have been held at the former, and the *Summer Assizes* at the latter town; but before that year, both the yearly Assizes and Gaol Deliveries for this county were held at Bury, which may be called the *Western*, and Ipswich the *Eastern Capital* of Suffolk. The latter has now about 34,000 inhabitants, and the former upwards of 14,000. There are in the county 28 other MARKET TOWNS, of which *Sudbury*, *Woodbridge*, and *Lowestoft*, have each about 6,000 souls; *Bungay* and *Beccles* each about 4000; and *Hadleigh* and *Stowmarket* each upwards of 3000; but the remainder have smaller populations, many of them numbering less than 2000 souls.

Before the passing of the PARLIAMENTARY REFORM ACT of 1832, two members were returned for the *county*, and two each for its seven *boroughs* of Ipswich, Bury St. Edmund's, Sudbury, Eye, Orford, Dunwich, and Aldeburgh. By this act, the three last-named boroughs were disfranchised, and the county was divided into *two divisions*, each sending two knights of the shire to parliament. The Borough of *Sudbury* was disfranchised by act of parliament, for bribery and corruption, in 1844. The EASTERN DIVISION comprises the largest and most populous part of the county, and its *Polling Places* are Ipswich, Needham, Woodbridge, Framlingham, Saxmundham, Halesworth, Beccles, Stradbroke, and Lowestoft. Ipswich is the principal place of election for this division, which had 6278 *registered voters* in 1837; of whom, 3780 were *freeholders*, 750 *copyholders*, 1624 *tenants-at-will*, and 34 *leaseholders*. The WESTERN DIVISION comprises Hartismere and Stow Hundreds, and the *Liberty of Bury St. Edmund's*, which consist of the Borough of Bury St. Edmund's, and the seven Hundreds of Barbergh, Blackbourn, Cosford, Lackford, Risbridge, Thedwestry, and Thingoe. This division had 4958 *registered voters* in 1837; of whom, 3139 were *freeholders*, 539 *copyholders*, 1196 *tenants-at-will*, and 15 *leaseholders*. Its principal place of election is Bury, and its other *Polling Places* are Wickhambrook, Lavenham, Stowmarket, Botesdale, Mildenhall, Clare, and Hadleigh. The county now sends only five BOROUGH MEMBERS to parliament, viz., two each for *Ipswich* and *Bury St. Edmund's*, and one for *Eye*. The latter being much below the population standard of the Reform Act, was saved from total disfranchisement, by extending the limits of its parliamentary borough to a wide extent of surrounding parishes.

The High Sheriff, for the time being, is at the head of the *civil government* of the county, which, in this respect, is divided into *Geldable and Franchises*. In the former, the issues and forfeitures are paid to the Crown; and in the latter, to the lords of the liberties. They are sub-divided into four SESSIONAL DIVISIONS. The eight GELDABLE HUNDREDS are—Samford, Bosmere-and-Claydon, Stow, Hartismere, Hoxne, Blything, Wangford, and Mutford-and-Lothingland. For these the Quarter Sessions are held at *Ipswich and Beccles*,—that is, at Beccles for Wangford, Blything, and Mutford-and-Lothingland, which form *Beccles Division*; and at *Ipswich* for the other five, which form *Ipswich Division*. The FRANCHISE, or LIBERTY OF ST. ETHELRED, formerly belonged to the prior and convent, and now to the Dean and Chapter of Ely, and comprises the six Hundreds

of Carlford, Colneis, Wilford, Plomesgate, Loes, and Thredling, which form *Woodbridge Division*, for which Quarter Sessions are held at Woodbridge. The prior and convent of Ely possessed this liberty in the time of Edward the Confessor; and when they were changed, in 1541, into a dean and chapter, it was reputed to be of the yearly value of £20. The *FRANCHISE, OR LIBERTY OF ST. EDMUND*, sometimes called the *Liberty of Bury St. Edmund's*, was given to Bury Abbey, by Edward the Confessor, and comprehends the seven Hundreds of Cosford, Babergh, Risbridge, Lackford, Blackbourn, Thedwestry, and Thingoe, which form *Bury Division*, and for which the Quarter Sessions are held at Bury. The Marquis of Bristol is now lord of this liberty. The *DUKE OF NORFOLK'S LIBERTY* comprises only the manors of Bungay, Kelsale, Carlton, Peasenhall, Dennington, Brundish, Cratfield, the three Stohham's, and the four Ilkeshalls. It was granted by letters patent of Edward IV. in 1468, and has a separate coroner. The Duke has all fines and amercements, and John Muskett, Esq., of Bury St. Edmund's, is steward of the courts. At the assizes, *two grand juries* are appointed,—one for the Liberty of St. Edmund, and the other for the rest of the county. Suffolk and Norfolk had formerly only one High Sheriff; but since 1576, each county has had its own High Sheriff. Each of the four Sessional Divisions has its own County Treasurer. The Eastern and Western Divisions of the County for Parliamentary and Militia purposes have different boundaries, and they have each a numerous *police force*, under two chief constables. The *Eastern Division Constabulary Force* was established in 1840, and that for the Western Division in 1845. (See page 523.) The *Ecclesiastical Divisions* of Suffolk differ entirely from the Civil, Political, and Military divisions of the county; about two-thirds of the population being in the *Diocese of Norwich*, and the rest in the *Diocese of Ely*, as afterwards noticed.

SUFFOLK contains about 500 *parishes*, several *extra-parochial places*, 30 *towns*, (of which the markets of eight or nine are obsolete,) and about 1000 *villages and hamlets*. It is divided into *twenty-one Hundreds*, each having *high constables* and *petty sessions*; but three of its boroughs, — Ipswich, Bury, and Sudbury, are distinct jurisdictions, and have separate commissions of the peace, and courts of Quarter Sessions. Of these Hundreds and Boroughs, the following is an enumeration, showing their *territorial extent*, and their *population* in 1801 and 1851:—

HUNDREDS.*	Acres.	Population in		HUNDREDS.	Acres.	Population in	
		1801.	1851.			1801.	1851.
*Babergh	73,428	18,685	24,401	Samford	50,230	8,556	12,479
*Blackbourn	63,857	10,803	15,395	*Stow	21,965	5,899	9,740
Blything	88,507	18,010	26,598	*Thedwestry	40,851	7,259	11,625
Bosmere & Claydon	49,331	10,042	13,844	*Thingoe	31,114	4,982	7,064
Carlford	27,233	4,500	6,501	Thredling	9,943	2,616	3,488
Colneis	20,766	9,846	4,812	Wangford	35,079	9,972	14,014
*Cosford	30,532	7,384	10,866	Wilford	33,012	5,279	8,469
*Hartismere	54,215	13,897	19,028	BOROUGHES.‡			
Hoxne	56,625	13,185	16,894	*Bury St Edmund's	2,934	7,655	13,900
*Lackford	77,025	8,985	16,321	Ipswich	7,020	10,402	32,914
Loes	30,859	9,578	14,028	Sudbury‡	1,093	3,283	5,225
Mutford & Lothingd	35,490	9,409	20,163				
Plomesgate	45,389	8,478	11,424				
*Risbridge	61,183	11,987	18,277	TOTAL	947,681	213,792	337,470

Those marked thus * are in the WESTERN DIVISION, and all the others are in the EASTERN DIVISION of the County. The whole of the former, except Stow and Hartismere Hundred, is in the *Liberty of Bury St. Edmund's*.

† The *Borough of Sudbury* has also about 730 acres and 818 souls in Essex.

§ There are three other Boroughs in the County, governed by the Municipal Corporation Act, viz., *Eye, Beccles, and Southwold*; and also part of the *Borough of Yarmouth*, which is mostly in Norfolk. *Eye* is included with *Hartismere*; *Beccles* with *Wangford*; *Southwold* with *Blything*, and the Suffolk part of *Yarmouth*, is included with *Mutford* and *Lothingland Hundred*. There are also in the borough three small *ancient boroughs*, which are not governed by the Municipal Corporation Act, viz., *Aldborough, Dunwich, and Orford*; the latter of which has still an unreformed corporation, with exclusive criminal jurisdiction. These three small boroughs and sea-ports were disfranchised by the Parliamentary Reform Act of 1832.

The POOR LAW UNIONS and REGISTRATION DISTRICTS into which Suffolk is now divided, are shown in the following table, with the number of parishes in each; their population in 1801 and 1851; their territorial extent; their number of houses in 1851; and the number of inmates in the Union Workhouse when the census was taken in 1851. Seventeen of these *Unions and Superintendent Registrars' Districts* are under the control of the *New Poor-Law Commissioners*, but the other two, viz., *Mutford and Lothingland Hundred*, and the *Borough of Bury St Edmund's*, are "*Incorporations*" under local acts of parliaments passed in 1747 and 1763. *Hartismere, Hoxne, and Thredling Hundreds* were incorporated for the support of their poor, in 1779; but the incorporation was never carried into effect. *Loes and Wilford Hundreds* were incorporated for the same purpose in 1765; but were dis-incorporated in 1827, when their *Workhouse*, at Melton, was converted into the Suffolk Lunatic Asylum. *Colneis and Carlford Hundreds* were incorporated in 1756, but were added to *Woodbridge Union*, in 1835. *Blything, Bosmere and Claydon, Cosford, Stow, Wangford, and Samford Hundreds*, were each incorporated for the support of their poor in the latter part of last century, under Gilbert's Act, or local acts, but they have been formed into Unions under the New Poor-Law.

UNIONS and Superintendent Registrars' Districts.	No. of Pa- rishes.	POPULATION		No. of Houses in 1851.	No. of Acres.	Paupers in Work- houses.
		in 1801.	in 1851.			
Blything	48	19,707	27,883	6186	92,097	511
Bosmere and Claydon ..	39	12,599	17,219	3709	57,899	413
Bury St. Edmund's	* 2	7,655	13,900	3048	2,934	5
Cosford	28	13,292	18,107	4018	52,696	315
Hartismere	32	13,867	19,028	3787	54,215	271
Hoxne	24	12,211	15,900	3339	53,035	314
Ipswich	+14	11,336	32,759	7644	8,395	297
Mildenhall	13	5,426	10,354	2147	61,244	54
*Mutford & Lothingland	25	9,409	20,163	4285	35,490	174
Newmarket (<i>part of</i>) ..	\$ 7	3,670	6,701	1247	19,813	322
Plomesgate	40	15,592	21,477	4536	75,064	304
Risbridge (<i>Suffolk & Essex</i>)	+27	11,931	18,125	3869	53,664	285
Samford	28	8,493	12,493	2624	50,230	171
Stow	34	13,612	21,110	4492	55,342	225
Sudbury (<i>Suffolk & Essex</i>)	+46	21,747	30,814	6852	78,302	296
Thetford (<i>part of</i>)	\$16	4,408	6,825	1451	34,028	146
Thingoe	49	12,637	19,014	3940	82,464	257
Wangford	28	9,909	14,014	3070	35,079	375
Woodbridge	48	15,267	23,776	5310	82,195	231
†SUFFOLK—Total	523	214,404	337,470	72,838	947,681	5015

* Bury St. Edmund's Borough and Mutford and Lothingland Hundred still maintain their poor under local acts.

§ Newmarket Union comprises also 22 parishes in Cambridgeshire, and contains altogether 97,373 acres, and 30,655 souls. Thetford Union has also 18 parishes in Norfolk, and contains 117,870 acres, and 19,040 souls.

† Of the 27 parishes in *Risbridge Union* 5 are wholly and 2 partly in *Essex*; and 19 of the 46 parishes in *Sudbury Union* are in the same county. Ipswich Union also includes five *extra parochial places*.

‡ The POPULATION OF SUFFOLK amounted to 233,963 in 1811; to 271,541 in 1821; to 296,317 in 1831; to 315,073 in 1841; and to 337,470 souls in 1851. Of the latter, 166,430 were males and 171,044 females. Of the 72,838 houses in the county in 1851, 3107 were uninhabited and 449 building, when the census was taken. The number of houses in the county in 1801 was only 30,805; but in 1831 they had increased to 50,139, and in 1841 to 66,975, of which 2317 were then unoccupied and 577 building. Of the 315,073 inhabitants of Suffolk in 1841, 79,558 males and 86,733 females were then above 20 years of age. Upwards of 27,500 of them were not born in the county; and 9054 of them were from 70 to 80, 2654 from 80 to 90, and 204 from 90 to 100 years of age. There were also in the county in 1841 three females above 100 years of age. The number of births registered in the county in 1840 was 9831; deaths, 5966; and marriages, 2297. The CLIMATE of Suffolk is unquestionably one of the driest in the kingdom; but the frosts are severe, and the north-east winds, in spring, are sharp and prevalent. It appears to be highly salubrious, as the average mortality of all parts of the county has been found not to exceed one in 54; while the number of births is as one to 30.

The WORKHOUSES in the 19 Unions, &c., have room for about 7000 inmates, and they had as many as 5915 when the census was taken in 1851. Eight of the largest are old *Houses of Industry*, built during last century, under Gilbert's or local Acts of Parliament. Since 1835 ten large new workhouses have been erected in the county, and the ten old ones have been enlarged and altered, so as to adapt them to the new system of classification, inspection, and control. *Suffolk Pauper Lunatic Asylum* is at Melton, and is noticed at pages 266 and 267. The number of paupers relieved in Suffolk during the half-year ending Lady-day, 1850, was 8372 in-door, and 41,816 out-door; and during the half-year ending Lady-day, 1851, it was 10,243 in-door and 43,018 out-door. Before the introduction of the *New Poor Law*, in 1834, the old workhouses seldom contained more than half the number of inmates for which they had accommodation; but the out-door able-bodied paupers were very numerous in all parts of this and other agricultural counties, owing to the long continued mal-administration of the Old Poor Law, which was eating, like a canker, into the heart of the nation, pauperising the labourers, taking away the motive and the reward of industry, and oppressing that capital which should employ and remunerate labour.

The Area of Suffolk is about 947,681 statute acres, or about 1500 square miles. The Annual Value of Real Property in the County, as assessed to the Property and Income Tax in 1851, was £1,834,252; as assessed to the Relief of the Poor in 1850, £1,366,648; and as assessed to the Property Tax in 1815, £1,127,404. In 1851, there were in the county 28 acres to every ten persons, and 137 acres to every ten inhabited houses.

The POOR RATES collected in Suffolk, during the three years ending Easter, 1750, averaged £29,063 per annum. In 1803, they amounted to £124,658; in 1823, to £259,748; in 1833, to £266,157; in 1839, to £145,871; and in 1840, to £141,536. Of the assessment, in 1823, £214,667 was levied on land; £38,965 on dwelling-houses; £5286 on mills and factories, and £829 on manorial profits. Out of the Poor Rates are paid the COUNTY RATES, which amounted in 1805 to £25,557; in 1823, to £13,759; and in 1833, to £17,765. The principal items of expenditure, in the latter year, were—Constables and Vagrants, £1001; Gaols, £346; Prosecutions, £3567; Prisoners' maintenance, &c., £3959; and Bridges, £1113. County Rates of 1d. and sometimes of only $\frac{1}{2}$ d. in the pound are now levied quarterly. A penny rate on the assessed rental of the county yields about £7500. The number of offenders committed for CRIME to the assizes and quarter sessions of Suffolk, in 1838, was 505, of whom 342

were convicted ; and of these 9 were transported for life, 74 were transported for shorter periods, 254 were imprisoned chiefly for six months and under, and five were fined, &c. Of the cases, 27 were offences against the person, 49 offences against property, 3 malicious offences against property, 10 were cases of forgery and offences against the currency, and 9 were other offences.

The POLICE FORCE FOR THE EASTERN DIVISION of the County was established in 1840, and has its head-quarters at Saxmundham. It consists of John Hatton, Esq., the *chief constable* ; a deputy chief constable, two superintendents, four inspectors, eight sub-inspectors, and 72 constables, located in 52 districts. The expense of this force cost the Eastern Division of the County £4333 in 1841 ; £4441, in 1842 ; and upwards of £5000, in 1853. The WESTERN DIVISION POLICE FORCE is not so numerous as the above, and was established in 1845. It has its head-quarters at Bury St. Edmund's ; and Captain Syer is the *chief constable*. There are separate police establishments for the Boroughs of Ipswich and Bury. The SUFFOLK YEOMANRY CAVALRY comprises several fine and well disciplined troops, who muster yearly at various places for eight days' training. The EAST AND WEST SUFFOLK MILITIA REGIMENTS each comprise about 1000 men, and the former is now formed into an ARTILLERY CORPS for the purpose of manning the forts and fortifications along the Coast, during the present war with Russia. (See pages 63 and 194.) *Landguard Fort* (see page 238) and the *Martello Towers*, and other fortifications along the Suffolk Coast, are described with the parishes in which they are situated.

Separate Descriptions of the HUNDREDS, UNIONS, and COUNTY COURT DISTRICTS, will be found at subsequent pages, with statistical tables and notes, shewing to which of these jurisdictions every parish in the county belongs. For the recovery of debts and damages to the amount of £50 Suffolk is now divided into sixteen COUNTY COURT DISTRICTS, viz., Beccles, Bury St. Edmund's, Eye, Framlingham, Halesworth, Ipswich, Lowestoft, Mildenhall, Stowmarket, Woodbridge, Harleston, and Thetford, in *Circuit No. 33* ; Haverhill, in *Circuit No. 35* ; Hadleigh and Sudbury, in *Circuit No. 39* ; and Great Yarmouth, in *Circuit No. 32*. The twelve districts forming *Circuit No. 33* comprise more than three-fourths of Suffolk, and part of Norfolk. Of this circuit the head office is at Bury St. Edmund's, and F. K. Eagle, Esq., is the *judge* ; Thomas Collins, Esq., is the *chief clerk*, (except for *Ipswich District*, of which C. Pretzman, Esq., is chief clerk,) and E. Muskett, Esq., of Bury, is the *high bailiff*. *Circuit No. 35* has its head office in Bedford, and in Suffolk it comprises only Risbridge Hundred (see Haverhill.) *Circuit No. 39* includes only two districts in Suffolk, (see Hadleigh and Sudbury,) and nearly all Essex. Wm. Gurdon, Esq., is *judge* of this circuit ; Richard Almaek, Esq., of Long Melford, is the *chief clerk* ; and Mr. Wm. Neck is the *high bailiff*. *Circuit No. 32* is nearly all in Norfolk, and comprises only seven parishes in Suffolk, as named at page 531, and forming part of *Great Yarmouth District*, where E. R. Palmer, Esq., is *clerk*. T. J. Birch, Esq., is *judge* of this circuit ; Alex. Edgell, Esq., of London, *chief clerk* ; and Mr. A. J. Landon, of Brentwood, *high bailiff*. The COUNTY COURTS were established under the Small Debts Act, in 1846, for hearing pleas under £20 ; but their jurisdiction was extended by

another Act of Parliament, in 1851, to debts and damages to the amount of £50; or, with the consent of plaintiffs and defendants, to any amount. The Act for establishing these County Courts, abolished all the old *Courts of Request*, and also all powers relating to the recovery of small debts, of from £2 to £5, formerly exercised by Courts Baron and some other local courts, in most of which the fees were much less than those of the new County Courts.

ANCIENT HISTORY:—Suffolk, so called from the Saxon appellation of *Sudfolk*, or southern folk, in contra-distinction to the *Nordfolk*, (Norfolk) or northern people, constituted at the time of the invasion of the Romans, part of the district belonging to the *Cenomanni*, or *Ceniomagni*, a numerous tribe of that division of the ancient Britons, called the *Iceni*, who originally came from Gaul, and occupied Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridgeshire, Lincolnshire, Huntingdonshire, and parts of Bedfordshire and Northamptonshire. They are supposed to have settled here about a thousand years before the Christian era. Prior to the Roman conquest, the aboriginal inhabitants of the southern parts of Britain had made some progress towards civilization; but those in the north were as wild and uncultivated as their native hills. Their religion was *Druidism*, which is supposed to have been introduced into England by the Phœnicians of Cadiz, who were the first merchants that discovered and traded to this Island, and for a considerable time monopolized its commerce, by carefully concealing their traffic from other nations; but the lucrative trade in tin, and other useful metals, with which Britain abounds, was ultimately traced to its source, and brought the Roman and other adventurers to our shores. The civil jurisdiction and religion of the *Druids* prevailed in every part of the Island. They dispensed justice, not under any written code of laws, but on what they professed to be equitable principles,—all their verdicts being determined by such sense as the assembled delegates entertained of impartial justice; and on discordance of opinion in the congress, appeal was made to the *Arch-Druid*, whose sentence was decisive. Their religious ceremonies were few, and nearly in unison with those of the ancient Hebrews. They worshipped on high places, and in deep groves; and were not addicted to idolatry, as some authors have asserted, but adored the God of Nature, and rendered him praise on the yearly succession of the seasons, which they kept as solemn festivals. Their maxims of justice were taught orally, and the sons of chief personages were disciples in their ethic schools, where the rules of moral life were inculcated as the foundation of human wisdom. They studied medicine and the virtue of plants, of which the *mistletoe* was their chief specific. In their civil government, capital offenders were sentenced to death, and publicly sacrificed on the altars of their temples; whilst those convicted of minor crimes, were excommunicated from all civil and religious benefits, till they had redeemed their character by penitence and good behaviour. The Druids exercised their utmost authority in opposing the invasion and usurpation of the Romans, who, fired with equal resentment, determined to secure their conquest, by exterminating the Druidic Order, which, after many mas-

sacres, and the defeat of Queen Boadicea, rapidly disappeared. There is no evidence in history that Suffolk was the scene of any of the sanguinary conflicts between the Britons and the Romans; the more southern district of Essex and Middlesex, inhabited by the *Trinobantes*, being the chief theatre on which British valour was displayed, with such zeal, as excited the admiration of the victors. Traces of the *Iceni* are yet discoverable in the names of various places in this county, as *Iken*, *Iksning*, (now Exning,) &c., and in *Icniel'd street*,—the Roman road which extended from Caistor in Norfolk, through Colchester to London, in the line of an ancient British track-way.

The ROMANS having overrun Gaul, invaded Britain 55 years before the birth of Christ, under the command of Julius Cæsar, who, after a sanguinary struggle renewed in the following year, succeeded in establishing a Roman government, unsettled in its nature, and transient in its duration; for the conquerors being distracted by civil war, were obliged to return home, to preserve the seat of empire. After their departure, the Britons remained unmolested till A.D. 43, when the Emperor Claudius sent over an army under Plautius, who was succeeded by Ostorius Scapula, and he by the cruel general Suetonius Paulinus, who completed the conquest of a great part of Britain, and exterminated many thousands of the Druids. After the death of Constantine the Great, at York, in 337, Britain was divided into two Roman Provinces, called *Maxima Cæsariensis* and *Valentia*. Suffolk, with the rest of the country of the *Iceni*, was included in a præsidial district of the latter province, called *Flavia Cæsariensis*. To keep the conquered tribes in subjection, as well as to guard the coasts against the frequent attempts of the northern hordes, the Roman generals established a number of military posts in this part of their newly-acquired territory. The principal ROMAN STATIONS in Suffolk, are supposed to have been—*Combretonium*, at Brettenham or Icklingham; *Ad-Ansam*, at Stratford St. Mary; *Sitomagus*, at Haughley or Woolpit; *Garianonum*, at Burgh Castle; *Extensium*, at Easton Ness; and *Villa Faustini*, at Bury. The Roman garrisons, on the eastern coast were placed under the command of an officer called *Comes litoris Saxonici*, that is, Count of the Saxon Shore, so called from the Saxons having there made frequent descents upon the Roman territories. In the early part of the fifth century, dissensions from within, and assaults from without, were fast hastening the overthrow of the mighty empire of Rome; and in 448, the Romans finally relinquished all possession, power, and authority in Britain.

SAXONS.—After the Romans had abandoned Britain, the country sunk into a state of anarchy. Under the Romans, England and Wales contained thirty *civitates*, governed by their own magistrates, and it is supposed that the Britons, when left to themselves, established the same number of republics. Civil discord terminated in the establishment of military tyrannies, and to aggravate these maladies, the Picts and Scots again renewed their marauding irruptions into England. The Saxons were at length introduced as auxiliaries against these invaders, whom they had no sooner overthrown,

than. in their greedy concupiscence to possess the fertile country for which they had been fighting. they turned their swords upon the Britons, who made an obstinate resistance, in which they fought many great battles under Vortigern and the renowned King Arthur, who, in 520, expelled the Saxons almost from the kingdom; but after the death of that monarch, they again prevailed, and by a slow progression of conquest, at length obtained possession of the whole of that part of the island, which from them obtained the name of England. They were confederated tribes, consisting of the *Angles*, (hence the term *Anglo-Saxons*,) the *Jutes*, and the genuine Saxons, who had long been settled on the shores of the German Ocean, and extended from the Eyder to the Rhine. The Britons yielded to them no part of the country until it had been dearly purchased with blood; and 111 years elapsed from their invasion, under Hengist and Horsa, before they established the northern part of the *Heptarchy* or *seven kingdoms* of Kent, East-Anglia, Essex, Sussex, Wessex, Northumbria, and Mercia, into which England was divided. In 495, *Cerdic*, a Saxon prince, with Cenric, his son, and a considerable body of soldiers, whom he had transported in five ships, effected a landing on the sand bank, which was afterwards called *Cerdic Sand*, and upon which Yarmouth was built at a much later period. After gaining some advantages over the inhabitants, Cerdic departed for the western part of the island. After this, Suffolk was gradually overrun by other Saxon adventurers; and in 475, *Uffa* established himself king of EAST ANGLIA, which comprised Suffolk, Norfolk, and Cambridgeshire. To this petty kingdom the German Ocean formed a natural boundary on the east and north; the river Stour on the south, divided it from Essex; and on the west it bordered upon Mercia, and was defended by several extensive entrenchments, one of which is the "*Devil's Ditch*," running seven miles in a direct line from near Newmarket to the fens of Ely. Some authors say that *Grecca*, father of Uffa, was the first sovereign of East Anglia. Uffa died in 578, and was succeeded by his son *Titul* who died about 599, and was succeeded by his son *Redwald*, who embraced *Christianity*; but the influence of his queen caused him to relapse into the doctrines of paganism. His son *Erpwald*, or Erpenwald, who ascended the throne in 624, also professed the Christian religion, although the greater part of his subjects still continued in the rudest state of idolatry. After a short reign of six years, he was basely murdered by the hand of a relation. The honour of giving Christianity a permanent footing in East-Anglia, was reserved for *Sigbrecht*, or *Sigebert*, the successor of Erpwald. This prince was the son by a former marriage of Redwald's second queen; and finding that the popularity which his amiable qualities and accomplishments obtained for him, had excited the jealousy of his step-father, he retired to France. There he became a proficient in the literature of the age, and a zealous professor of the Christian faith. From this voluntary exile Sigebert was recalled on the death of his half-brother, for the purpose of being placed on the vacant throne. He brought over with him *Felix*, a learned and pious Burgundian priest, whom

he appointed *Bishop of Dunwich*. In consequence of the indefatigable exertions of this prelate, and the judicious assistance of the sovereign, the latter soon had the satisfaction of witnessing the general conversion of his subjects to the Christian faith. To this monarch the town of Bury was indebted for the germ of the ecclesiastical distinction to which it afterwards attained ; for here Sigebert founded a monastery, and built a church, which he dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. (See page 152.) After a reign of seven years, motives of mistaken policy impelled this prince to resign the cares of a crown to his kinsman *Egrie*, and to become a monk in his own convent. The royal recluse was not destined long to enjoy the pleasures of retirement. Penda, king of Mercia, having turned his arms against the East-Angles, Sigebert was prevailed upon to quit his monastery, and to assume the command of their army. His attempt to oppose the invader proved unsuccessful, both himself and Egrie being slain in 644. The crown now devolved to *Annas*, the nephew of Redwald, a prince distinguished for wisdom and valour. Notwithstanding these qualities, he was unable to cope with the superior power of Penda ; and after an unequal contest of ten years, he bravely fell with his son Firminus, in an obstinate battle fought at Bulcamp, near Blythburgh, in 654. Their remains were interred in Blythburgh church ; but afterwards removed to the abbey church at Bury. The assistance afforded to Penda, by *Ethelred*, the natural brother of Annas, procured his elevation to the throne of East-Anglia, which continued to be governed by its own princes, till *Offa*, King of Mercia, about the year 792, basely assassinated *Ethelbert*, and seized his kingdom. Ravaged by contending armies, East-Anglia was now converted into a scene of bloodshed and desolation ; and in 828, it was obliged to submit to the preponderating power of Egbert, King of Wessex. That monarch, instead of incorporating it with his own kingdom, suffered it to remain as a tributary state, under its own sovereigns, the last of whom was the unfortunate *Edmund*, who was killed by the Danes, in 870, and dignified after his death, with the titles of *Saint and Martyr*.

Of St. Edmund, and the cause of the *Danish Invasion*, there are many *legendary* tales, as noticed at pages 151 to 155. The Danish marauders under *Inguar* and *Hubba*, having slain King Edmund, and sacked Thetford, his capital, overran the whole of East-Anglia, sparing neither towns nor churches, unless redeemed by the inhabitants with large sums of money. But they were repeatedly checked by the sons and successors of Egbert, king of Wessex, especially the youngest, who obtained the name of *Alfred the Great*, and constrained them to abandon East Anglia entirely. The Danes afterwards concentrated their forces in Wessex, and were again defeated by Alfred, who assigned them East Anglia for their limited residence, after compelling them to receive Christian baptism. *Guthrum*, their leader, was to hold East Anglia in capite, as a feudatory prince, and he received a code of laws from Alfred. The restless spirit of the Danes could not long brook restraint. Encouraged by rumours of fresh arrivals of their countrymen, they revolted, but were again subdued. The Anglo-Saxon monarch, Ethelred II.,

having gained additional strength and confidence, by marrying the daughter of Richard Duke of Normandy, secretly ordered a general *massacre of the Danes* to take place on Nov. 13th, 1002. To revenge this outrage, *Sweyn, King of Denmark*, assembled a numerous army, invaded England, burnt Thetford, Norwich, &c., and, after ravaging the country during the succeeding eleven years, was proclaimed King of England in 1013, but died at Gainsbro' the following year. His son, Canute, returned with fresh levies of troops in 1016, and, after many battles, the kingdom was divided between him and Edmund Ironside. In the following year, Canute obtained dominion over the whole kingdom, and committed East Anglia to the government of the Danish Earl, Turketel, or Turkill. On the death of Hardicanute, the fourth and last Danish King of England, in 1041, *Edward the Confessor*, by general consent, ascended the throne of his Saxon ancestors. He expelled the Danes from the kingdom, abolished the oppressive tax, called *Danegelt*, and firmly united East Anglia to his other dominions. He died in 1066, and with him ended both the Saxon and the Danish rule in Britain. Near Nacton, Rougham, and in other parts of Suffolk are many *tumuli* or *barrows*, covering the ashes of Roman, Saxon, and Danish chieftains.

NORMAN CONQUEST.—After the death of Edward, Harold, the son of Godwin, ascended the throne, but was opposed by his brother Tosti, at whose instance Harfrager, King of Norway, entered the Humber with a mighty armament, embarked on board a kind of Norwegian armada, and landed his forces in Yorkshire, where they were completely overthrown by Harold, who left his brother and his royal confederate dead on the field. Harold's triumph was, however, of short duration; for, whilst rejoicing over his victory at York, he received information that *William, Duke of Normandy*, (nephew of Edward the Confessor, and whom that monarch is said with his dying breath to have nominated his successor,) had landed at Pevensey, in Sussex, with a numerous and well disciplined army. To meet this foe, Harold marched his forces to Hastings, where, in a sanguinary battle, he lost both his life and his kingdom. No sooner was William the Conqueror seated on the English throne, in the year 1066, than he showed that his policy was to root out the ancient nobility, by dividing their estates among his followers, and to degrade the native inhabitants of the humbler classes to the rank of miserable slaves; though in this work he was obstinately, but unsuccessfully, opposed in the north of England, where he burnt York and many other places, and swore, "by the splendour of God," (his favourite oath,) that he would not leave a soul of his enemies alive. Conscious of the detestation in which he was held, he entertained a perpetual jealousy of the English. He built and garrisoned strong castles to keep them in awe; and in the wantonness of his power, he obliged them to extinguish their fires and candles every evening at the ring of a bell, called "*the Curfew*." He also caused a survey to be made of all the lands in the kingdom; the register of which is called **DOMESDAY BOOK**, and was finished in 1081, after a labour of six years, on the model of the Book of Winchester, compiled by order of Alfred the Great. Through all time, this "Book of Judicial Verdict" will be held in estimation,

not merely for its antiquity, but also for its intrinsic value. It afforded the Conqueror an exact knowledge of his own land and revenue, while the rights of his subjects, in disputed cases, were settled by it; and to this day it serves to show what manor is, and what is not, *ancient demesne*. It specifies the extent of the land in each district; the state it was in, whether meadow, pasture, wood, or arable; the name of the proprietor; the tenure by which it was held; and the value at which it was estimated. That nothing might be wanting to render this document complete, and its authority perpetual, commissioners were appointed to superintend the survey, and the returns were made under the sanction of juries of all orders of freemen, in each district, empannelled for the purpose. This best monument to the memory of the Conqueror, written in Roman, with a mixture of Saxon, is still preserved in the chapter-house, at Westminster, amongst the national archives. This valuable manuscript, which had for so many centuries remained unpublished, was printed in the 40th of George III., for the use of the members of both Houses of Parliament, and the public libraries in the kingdom.

In parcelling out the lands of the kingdom among his followers, the Conqueror gave 629 *manors*, in Suffolk, as follows:—To Hugh de Albrincis, Earl of Chester, 32; Robert, Earl of Morton and Cornwall, 10; Odo of Champagne, Earl of Albemarle, 14; Wm. Warren, Earl of Surrey, 18; Endo de Rye, steward of his household, 10; Wm. Mallet, lord of Eye, 221; Robert de Todenei, 4; Robert de Stafford, 2; Alberic de Vere, Earl of Oxford, 9; Jeffery de Magnavil, or Mandevill, 26; Richd. de Tonebrugge, or de Clare, 95; Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, 117; Ralph de Limesi, 11; Hugh de Grentmaisnell, 1; Peter de Valoines, 6; Ralph Baynard, 17; Swene de Essex, 9; Roger de Aubervil, 14; and Robert Blound, or Blunt, 13. At the same time, Ralph de Waher, or Guader, was by the Conqueror constituted *Earl*, or chief governor of Suffolk and Norfolk; but having conspired against the king, he was obliged to quit the country in 1075, and his titles were conferred on Roger Bigod. Of the great proprietary usurpers established here by the Norman Conqueror, but few of their descendants held their estates for any great length of time; and since the abolition of the feudal system, there has been as great a diffusion of real property in Suffolk, as in most other parts of the kingdom. There are now in the county upwards of 7000 freeholders, and more than 2000 copyholders. The principal BARONIAL CASTLES, erected in Suffolk, by its early Norman lords, some of them on the sites of Saxon fortresses, were at Framlingham, Bungay, Clare, Felixstow, Haughley, Ipswich, Mettingham, Offton, Ousden, Wingfield, Walton, Orford, and Burgh. Of some of them, there are still interesting ruins, as will be seen at subsequent pages.

After the Norman Conquest, this county was often the scene of tumult and bloodshed. In 1153, Ipswich and Bungay were besieged by King Stephen; and his son Eustace committed great ravages at the same time, in the neighbourhood of Bury, at which town he died the same year. During the reign of Henry II., in 1173, the

Earl of Leicester, supporting the claims of the King's eldest son, landed at Walton, in Suffolk, with an army of Flemings, and being joined by Hugh Bigod, Earl of Lancaster, overran and laid waste many parts of the county; but being met near Bury, by the royal troops, under Richd. de Lucie, the lord chief justice, they were routed with great slaughter. (Vide pages 55, 168, and 359.) During the first war between the barons and King John, Hugh de Boves, a French knight, not less remarkable for his valor than for his arrogance, promised to bring over a strong army to the assistance of the latter. In consideration of this intended service, he obtained of the king a charter, granting him the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, from which he designed, as it was reported, to expel the inhabitants, and re-people them with foreigners. With this view, he assembled a formidable army at Calais. These troops, with their wives and children, being there embarked, with an intent to land at Dover, were overtaken by a violent tempest, in which Hugh himself and all his followers perished. The number of lives lost was estimated at 40,000. The king was thus disappointed of the expected succour; but the inhabitants of Suffolk were not a little rejoiced at their escape from the destruction intended them. Though the county was saved by this providential interference from the rapacity of the King's confederates, it was destined to suffer severely from the allies of the barons; for Louis, the dauphin of France, in conjunction with the nobles, who were in arms against John, made incursions into it, and having ravaged the towns and villages, reduced it into complete subjection to themselves. As noticed at page 170, King John met them at Bury, and there bound himself by a public oath, to establish that palladium of the liberties of Englishmen—*Magna Charta*. In 1267, the insurgent barons having taken post in the Isle of Ely, Henry III. assembled his forces at Bury; which was again made royal head quarters by the queen of Edward II., in 1326. Several *parliaments* were held at Bury in the 15th century, and the town received many royal visits. Many of the Suffolk men, during the rebellion of *Wat Tyler*, joined the Norfolk insurgents in their formidable revolt, which was suppressed by the Bishop of Norwich. (Vide p. 170.) In the 15th of Henry VII., one Patrick, an Augustine friar of this county, having a scholar, named Ralph Wilford, the son of a shoemaker, instructed him to assume the character of the Earl of Warwick, nephew of Edward IV. and Richard III., at that time confined in the tower, whence the imposter pretended to have escaped by the aid of the friar. This story gained credit from many people, as soon as it was divulged, which encouraged the friar to assert its authenticity from the pulpit. The king being informed of these transactions, caused both master and scholar to be apprehended: the latter was hanged, and the friar condemned to perpetual imprisonment. It does not appear that the people of Suffolk had any share in *Kett's rebellion* in the reign of Edward VI., which arose in Norfolk, and, like several others, had for its object the re-establishment of the monastic institutions, and the prevention of the enclosure of the open lands of the dissolved houses, on which the poor had previously exercised the right of commonage.

On Edward's decease, the inhabitants of Suffolk, though as sincere Protestants as any part of the nation, zealously supported the title of his sister *Mary*, against the pretension's of Lady Jane Grey's adherents. When the princess repaired on this occasion from Norfolk to Framlingham Castle, in this county, the nobility and gentry resorted to her, offering their services to vindicate her rightful claim to the crown, on condition that they might enjoy their religion as established in the reign of her predecessor. Mary assured them that no alteration should be made in that point by her consent, and still less by her authority; but no sooner was she firmly seated on the throne, than the people of Suffolk found themselves as much the victims of the misguided system of this princess, as the rest of their fellow subjects. They ventured to remonstrate with her majesty, and humbly entreated her to be mindful of her promise to them, but were answered contrary to their expectation, that "it was not the place of members to govern the head, nor subjects their prince, as they should hereafter know." The threat conveyed in the concluding words was fulfilled in the rigorous persecution to which many of the inhabitants of this county fell a sacrifice. In 1578, the nobility and gentry of Suffolk magnificently entertained *Queen Elizabeth* in her progress; for though they had but short notice of her intended visit, they prepared so well for it, that on her entering the county, she was received by two hundred young gentlemen clad in white velvet, three hundred of the graver sort in black, and 1500 attendants on horseback, under the conduct of the high-sheriff, Sir William Spring. When her majesty, highly pleased with her entertainment, left the county on her return, she was attended to the confines by the like escort.

During the *Civil Wars* between Charles I. and the Parliament, this was one of those counties that associated for the maintenance of the cause of the latter, and were placed under the command of the Earl of Manchester. Sir Edward Barker, Sir John Petty, and other loyal gentlemen of Suffolk, endeavoured to raise a force to secure the county for the king, but Cromwell surprised and reduced them to obedience. (See page 559.) In 1782, when England was involved in a war with France, Spain, Holland, and America, the principal inhabitants of Suffolk, at a meeting held at Stowmarket, agreed upon a subscription, in order to raise a sum sufficient to build a 74-gun ship, to be presented to government; but at the close of the year, it was found that only £20,000 had been subscribed; and a general peace following soon after, the subscribers were never called upon for the various sums for which they had pledged themselves. At the breaking out of this war, Lowestoft and other places on the coast were fortified. In the Dutch war, in the reign of Charles II., a memorable *naval engagement* took place off Lowestoft; and in 1672, a sanguinary engagement between the French and English fleets on the one side, and the Dutch fleet on the other, occurred in Southwold Bay. (See pages 327 and 560.)

As already noticed, William the Conquerer created Ralph Waher, or Guader, *Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk*, and after his death, the title was held by the *Bigods*, till the death of Roger Bigod, in 1307,

without issue, after which the earldom of Norfolk was conferred on Thomas Plantagenet, and passed to the *Mowbrays and Howards*, as stated at pages 358 to 360. Robert de Ufford, in 1337, was created EARL OF SUFFOLK, and was succeeded by his son *William de Ufford*, who died on the steps of the House of Lords, in 1382, without issue. (See page 270.) Michael de la Pole, the first Baron de la Pole, was created *Earl of Suffolk*, in 1385, and his second son, William, was created *Marquis* in 1444, and *Duke of Suffolk* in 1448. As noticed at page 403, the *De la Poles* were seated at Wingfield Castle, and became extinct in 1525. Edmund, the third Duke, was beheaded in 1513, and being attainted, his honors became extinct. In 1514, *Charles Brandon*, son of Sir Thomas Brandon, was created by Henry VIII., Viscount Lisle and Duke of Suffolk; but these titles became extinct on the death of his son Henry, without issue, in 1551. His first wife was Mary Tudor, dowager *Queen of France*, and sister to Henry VIII. They often visited Bury, and she was interred there, as noticed at page 177. In 1551, *Henry Grey*, Marquis of Dorset, having married the daughter of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, was created Duke of Suffolk, but was beheaded in 1554. The dukedom has never been revived, but the title of *Earl of Suffolk* was conferred on *Thomas Howard*, a younger son of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, in 1603. In his family, it has ever since remained. Charles John Howard, the present and 17th *Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire*, Viscount Andover, and *Baron Howard of Charleton*, has his seats at Charleton, in Wiltshire, and at *Suffolk House*, near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. Many places in Suffolk confer titles in the *peerage*, and there are in the county about twenty *baronets*, and many other persons of wealth and distinction.

ECCLIESIASTICAL HISTORY.—The Christian religion, which had gained a small footing in the kingdom of the East Angles, in the reigns of Redwald and Erpenwald, was not established in that country till Sigebert was invested with the government. Redwald, while viceroy of Kent under King Ethelbert, was converted to Christianity, and baptised; but succeeding his father Titul in the kingdom of the East Angles, he was persuaded by his wife to return to his former idolatry; yet that he might not seem wholly to renounce Christianity, he erected in the same temple an altar for the service of Christ, and another for sacrifice to idols, which, as Bede informs us, were standing in his time. Thus Christianity was banished from his kingdom during his reign. The queen, however, who had thus excluded the true religion, was the means of its establishment in the sequel. Being the widow of a nobleman, by whom she had a son named *Sigebert*, she introduced him at the court of Redwald. By Redwald she had two sons, Reynhere and Erpanwald, who, being brought up with Sigebert, were so far surpassed by him both in person and behaviour, that Redwald took umbrage at the youth, and banished him to France, where he continued during the remainder of Redwald's reign, and that of Erpenwald, who succeeded his father, because Reynhere had been killed in battle with Ethelfred, King of Northumbria, in Nottinghamshire. Erpenwald hav-

ing been convinced of the truth of Christianity by Edwin, King of Northumbria, while residing as an exile at his father's court, had embraced that religion; and on his ascension to the throne, he openly professed it, hoping that his subjects would follow his example; but, contrary to his expectations, they were so dissatisfied that a conspiracy was formed against his life, and he fell by the hand of an assassin, leaving no issue. The East Angles being now destitute of an heir to the throne, and considering none so well qualified to fill it as Sigebert, made him an offer of the crown. Having accepted it, he returned to his native country, and brought with him *Felix*, a pious Burgundian ecclesiastic, to preach the gospel to his subjects. Felix, on his arrival, was constituted *Bishop of East Anglia*, and fixed his seat at Dunwich, on the sea coast, in Suffolk. (Vide p. 302.) Charmed by the impressive eloquence of this evangelist, and incited by the royal example, numerous converts were soon made, and schools were instituted and churches erected for public worship. Felix was consecrated to the pastoral office in 630, by Honorius, the second Archbishop of Canterbury. After his death, in 647, he was canonised as a saint, and his festival appointed to be held yearly on the 8th of March. The second Bishop of East Anglia was *Thomas*, who had been deacon to Felix, and died in 653. He was succeeded by *Boniface* or *Bregilsus*, on whose death, in 669, *Bisa*, or *Bosa*, became the fourth bishop. In consequence of its great extent, and his own infirmities, *Bisa*, in his declining years, divided East Anglia into two bishoprics, the seat of one of which remained at Dunwich, and the other was fixed at North Elmham, in Norfolk. He was present at the council of Hertford, in 673, and died the same year. He was succeeded, in the see of Dunwich, by *Etta* or *Æcca*, who, about two years afterwards, embraced the monastic life in the abbey of St. Osyth, in Essex. *Astulfus*, or *Easculphus*, was the next bishop, and was succeeded, in 731, by *Eadrid* or *Edrid*, who was present at the council of Clovesho, and subscribed himself *Heardelfus Episcopus Dummocensis*. The eight succeeding Bishops of Dunwich were Eadrid, Guthwin, Albrith, Eglaf, Hardred, Alsinus, Titefertus or Widfrith, and Weremundus or Wermund. The latter died in 870, about the same time with Humbert, bishop of North Elmham, whose successor, *Wybred*, again united that see with Dunwich, and fixed the episcopal seat at the former place, whence it was removed to Thetford in 1070, but it was translated to Norwich in 1094.

Until 1837, the whole of Suffolk was in the *Diocese of Norwich*, except four parishes, viz., Hadleigh, Monks Eleigh, and Moulton, which are *peculiar*s to the Archbishop of Canterbury; and Freckenham, which is a *peculiar* to the Bishop of Rochester. The Bishop of Norwich had but one archdeacon in Suffolk till 1126, when Richard, archdeacon of the whole county, being elevated to an episcopal see in France, Eborard, the then diocesan, divided Suffolk into two archdeaconries, making the western part of it, together with such parishes in Cambridgeshire as belonged to his diocese, subject to the Archdeacon of Sudbury, and the eastern portion subject to the Archdeacon of Suffolk. The *Ecclesiastical Commissioners of*

England, appointed and incorporated by an act of parliament passed in the 6th and 7th of Wm. IV., to carry into effect the Reports of the Commissioners appointed by Letters Patent in 1832, to consider the state of the Established Church in England and Wales, obtained in 1836 the sanction of his Majesty in Council, to certain schemes and decrees, of which the following is the substance:—"That all parishes which are locally situated in one diocese, and are under the jurisdiction of another, be made subject to that see within which they are locally situated; that certain new dioceses should be created, that such apportionment or exchange of ecclesiastical patronage should be made among the archbishops and bishops as should be consistent with the relative magnitude and importance of their sees, so as to leave an average yearly income of £15,000 to the Archbishop of Canterbury, £10,000 to the Archbishop of York, £10,000 to the Bishop of London, £8000 to the Bishop of Durham, £7000 to the Bishop of Winchester, £5000 to the Bishops of Ely, Worcester, and Bath and Wells, respectively; £5200 to the Bishops of St. Asaph and Bangor; and that out of the funds arising from the said dioceses over and above the said incomes, the commissioners should grant such stipends to the other bishops as should make their average annual incomes not less than £4000, nor more than £5000." By this parliamentary commission, the whole of the ARCHDEACONRY OF SUDBURY has been added to the Diocese of Ely, except the deaneries of Stow and Hartismere, which have been added to the ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK, which is still in the *Diocese of Norwich*, and comprises the greater part of the county, divided into the sixteen DEANERIES of Ipswich, Carlford, Claydon, Bosmere, Colneis, Samford, Wilford, Loes, Orford, Dunwich, Wangford, Lothingland, Hoxne, Southelmham, Stow, and Hartismere. The *Archdeaconry of Sudbury* now comprises the *six deaneries* of Thingoe, Thedwestry, Clare, Blackbourn, Sudbury, and Fordham, the latter of which is partly in Cambridgeshire. These six deaneries comprise all the seven Hundreds forming the LIBERTY OF ST. EDMUND, noticed at page 27.

The *Ven. Thos. Johnson Ormerod*, M.A., rector of Redenhall, is ARCHDEACON OF SUFFOLK, and holds his visitations at Ipswich, Wickham Market, Yoxford, Beccles, and Stradbroke. Charles Steward, Esq., of Ipswich, is *deputy registrar* for this archdeaconry. The *Ven. George Glover*, M.A., of South Repps, Norfolk, is the ARCHDEACON OF SUDBURY, and holds his visitations at Bury St. Edmund's, Sudbury, &c. Charles Wodehouse, Esq., of Bury, is *deputy registrar* of this archdeaconry. The *Rural Deans* are named in the directories of the parishes where they reside.

From a statistical table, published in 1829, it appears that there were in Suffolk, in that year, 486 church livings, of which 54 were in the gift of the Crown, 277 in the gift of laymen, 34 in the patronage of University Colleges, 4 in the gift of corporations, 4 in the gift of parishioners, and 113 in the gift of clergy, &c. The total number of CHAPELS in the county were stated, in the same year, to be 127, namely—4 Roman Catholic, 2 Presbyterian, 33 Independent, 35 Particular Baptist, 2 General Baptist, 10 Society of Friends, 40 Wesleyan, and 1 Calvinistic Methodist; but they now amount

to more than 160. The Church Rates, levied in the county in the year 1839, amounted to £15,182. The *Church and Poor's Lands*, and various *Charitable Funds and Estates*, in Suffolk, produce considerably more than £30,000 per annum, and are to be found in nearly every parish, in many of which are school endowments, and in some of them almshouses for aged poor. The late *Parliamentary Commissioners* for inquiring into the *Public Charities of England and Wales*, commenced their labours in 1817, but did not finish them till 1837. Their copious Reports occupy about 30 large folio volumes. From these the substance of all that relates to the Suffolk Charities will be found in the following pages, where it will be seen that there are also in the county numerous *National and other Day and Sunday Schools*, and various charitable institutions, supported by annual subscriptions and donations. In 1839, there were in the county 182 *Friendly Societies*, to which the contributions for the mutual benefit of the members amounted to nearly £20,000. In the same year, here were 180 *Charitable Institutions*, with an income of nearly £8000; and 13 *Savings' Banks*, the deposits in which amounted to £255,789, belonging to 8503 depositors. The *Suffolk General Hospital*, noticed at page 189; and the *East Suffolk and Ipswich Hospital and Dispensary*, noticed at page 99, are extensive and valuable charities for the relief of lame, sick, and infirm poor, and are liberally supported by the wealthier portion of the inhabitants of all parts of the county. *Mutford and Lothingland Infirmary and Dispensary*, at Lowestoft; and *Risbridge Infirmary*, at Haverhill, are similar institutions for those divisions of the county.

The *Ecclesiastical Architecture of Suffolk* presents a great variety of styles and orders, and many venerable relics of antiquity. The *Abbey Gate* and the fine *Norman Tower* at Bury St. Edmund's, are two of the finest specimens of ancient architecture in the kingdom. (See pages 164, '5, and '6.) Some of the parish churches present fine specimens of flint work, intermixed with stone; and many of them, in the northern parts of the county, where flint abounds and stone is scarce, are built almost entirely of the former material. The churches with round towers are numerous in all parts of the county, and are generally attributed to the Saxons and Danes; but some of these towers are surmounted by octagonal turrets, raised after the Norman Conquest. The churches in many of the parishes have undergone extensive repairs during the present century, and some of them have handsome square towers, crowned by elegant spires.

SUFFOLK ARCHEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY, which was established in 1848, holds quarterly meetings at interesting places in various parts of the county, and publishes a journal of its proceedings, in which are long and talented descriptions of many of the finest churches, the monastic ruins, and other objects of antiquity and curiosity in the county. (See page 191.)

Mr. Henry Davy, the eminent architectural artist of Ipswich, has during the last twenty years or more published upwards of 150 views of churches, seats, &c, in Suffolk, all neatly engraved or etched, and selling at from 1s. to 3s. 6d. each.

MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS were as numerous here as in most other parts of the kingdom. There were *abbeys* at Bury, Leiston, and Sibton; *priories* at Blythburgh, Butley, Clare, Stoke, Dodnash, Ipswich, Eye, Felixstow, Bricett, Herringfleet, Hoxne, Ixworth, Kersey, Letheringham, Mendham, Snape, Wangford, Woodbridge, and Bury; *nunneries* at Bruisyard, Bungay, Campsey, Flixton, and Redlingfield; and *collegiate churches* at Ipswich, Mettingham, Stoke, Sudbury, and Wingfield. There were also, at some of these, and at various other places in the county, *hospitals for lepers*, endowed *chantries*, and other inferior institutions of a monastic character.

SOIL.—No county in England contains a greater variety of soil, or more clearly discriminated than Suffolk. A *strong loam* on a clay marl bottom predominates through the greater part of it, extending from its south-western extremity near Sudbury, Clare, and Haverhill, to Halesworth and North Cove, near Beccles. The northern boundary of this tract of loam extends from Dalham, by Barrow, Little Saxham, near Bury, Rougham, Pakenham, Ixworth, Bonnington, Knettishall, and then in a line near the Waveney to Beccles; but everywhere leaving a slope and vale of rich friable loam of various breadths along the side of the river. It then turns southward to Wrentham, Wangford, Blythford, Holton, Yoxford, Saxmundham, Woodbridge, Culpho, Hadleigh, and following the high lands on the west side of the Brett to the Stour, it is thence bounded by the latter river to its source, leaving along it a very rich tract of vale and slope. This district is crossed by many rivers and rivulets, and the slopes and bottoms of the vales through which they run, are generally composed of rich friable loams, as also are the valleys extending southward from Woodbridge, Ipswich, and Hadleigh, to the Stour and the mouths of the Orwell and Deben. In this southern part of the county is a vein of friable, putrid, vegetable mould, more inclined to sand than clay, and of extraordinary fertility. The best is about Walton, Trimley, and Felixstow, where for depth and richness, much of it can scarcely be exceeded by any soils in England. In the line from Ipswich to Hadleigh, the soil varies considerably, in many places approaching sand and in others clay. With the exception of the small portion at the southern extremity, near the estuaries of the Orwell and Deben, the whole of the extensive *maritime district* of Suffolk is sandy, but the soil is of various qualities, and has generally a fertile mixture of loam, distinguished according to the various proportions by the names of *sandy loams* and *loamy sands*. That eminent agriculturist, the late *Arthur Young, Esq.*, was a native of Suffolk, (vide pages 483 and 484,) and in his "General View of the Agriculture of the County," published in 1804, he considers the district now under consideration, as one of the best in England and one of the most profitable to the cultivator. It abounds in wealthy farmers, and contains a large proportion of occupying proprietors, possessing from one hundred to three or four hundred pounds a year. The inferior stratum in this maritime district varies considerably, but in general consists of sand, chalk, and crag, and in some parts of marl and loam. The *Crag* is a singular mixture of cockle and other shells, found in great masses, in most of the parishes extending from Dunwich to the Orwell and Woolverstone park: it is both red and white, but mostly of the former colour, and the shells are so broken as to resemble sand. In 1718, Mr. E. Edwards, of Levington, discovered the fertilising effect of this marine deposit, as noticed at page 242. There are pits of it to be seen at various places, from which it has been got to the depth of from 15 to 20 feet for improving heaths; but on lands long in tillage, it is not much used, and upon light lands it has been found to make the sands blow more. The *Western Sand District* comprehends the whole north-western angle of the county, except the west-

ern corner, which consists of about 15,000 acres of *low fen*, now well drained and cultivated, and forming part of the great *Bedford Level*. (See Lackford Hundred.) The chief part of this district, lying east of the fen and extending from Mildenhall and Lakenheath to Brandon, Thetford, and Euston, is a light blowing sand, in which are extensive *open heaths* and *rabbit warrens*, rising in bold undulations. The under stratum is a more or less perfect *chalk*, under which are extensive beds of *flint*, in some places in large blocks, of which gun-flints are made at Brandon. Santon Downham, near Brandon, was nearly buried by an *inundation of sand*, in the 17th century. Many large open *sheep walks* and some rabbit warrens are to be seen in other parts of the country, especially between Woodbridge, Orford, and Saxmundham, though many thousand acres of heath and open fields have been enclosed during the present century. There are also several small narrow tracts of fens or low marshes, on the eastern side of the county, which have been improved by systems of drainage, viz., the *Level of Iken*, near Aldeburgh, the *Levels of Sudbourn and Orford*, and the *Minsmere Level*, (see page 334;) and there are other tracts of low lands near Beccles and in other parts of the vale of the Waveney. In 1804, Mr. Young estimated the total annual value of the county, according to its different soils at £538,664., viz., 30,000A. of fen at 4s.: 46,600A. of rich loam at 18s.: 156,600A. of sandy land at 12s.: 113,300A. of strong loam at 16s. per acre. But since his time, the land in most parts of the country has been greatly improved, and the fens, which he estimates at 4s., are now worth upwards of 20s. per acre. The present annual value of the land and buildings in the county is more than £1,800,000.

AGRICULTURE.—Suffolk is one of the most skilfully tilled and most productive counties in England, and its husbandry is similar to that of Norfolk. The old custom of letting the land lie *idle* one year in every three, for the advantages of what are called *fallowing*, has here been long exploded, the necessity for it being superseded by a judicious *course of cropping*, so that one crop may fertilize as another exhausts. The mode of cropping most generally practised about 25 years ago, was what is termed *six course shift*, viz., first year, wheat; second, barley, with or without clover; third, turnips; fourth, barley or oats, with or without clover; fifth, clover mown for hay; sixth, grazed and ploughed up for wheat again: but this mode is now generally varied by a four, and sometimes a five course shift. Wheat is a general crop all over the county, but thrives best on the stiff loamy lands, the sandy soils being more favourable to barley, vast quantities of which are raised and malted in the county for London and other markets. Both wheat and barley are either drilled, (for which several kinds of ingeniously contrived *barrow drills* are used,) or else planted with the hand by women and children, called *dibbling*. The quantities produced according to the seed sown, vary with the nature of the soil, some of the strong loams and mixed soils yielding five or six quarters of wheat, or from nine to ten of oats per acre; while farmers of the light sands rarely obtain more than two of oats or three of barley. The other occasional

crops are rye, buck-wheat, peas, beans, vetches or tares, cole-seed, rye and other artificial grasses, burnet, cocks-foot, chicory, cabbage, mangel-wurzel, lucerne, carrots, and potatoes. There are a few small *hop grounds* near Stowmarket, Dagworth, and Foxhall. *Flax and hemp* were formerly grown extensively in the vale of the Waveney, and in other parts of the county; but since the decline of the manufacture of "Suffolk hempen cloth," very little has been cultivated. Efforts are now making by various Agricultural Societies and farmer's Clubs, for the revival and extension of the cultivation of flax in this and the neighbouring counties, both as a means of profit to the farmer and of finding ample employment for the poor. The advantages of cultivating this plant for the double purposes of fibre and seed, are very great, and have been fully proved in Ireland by the Belfast Flax Society, and by the recent experiments of the flax-growers of Norfolk, who had nearly £10,000 worth of flax and seed for sale in 1843. In the same year, many acres of flax were grown, and many bullocks fattened with linseed compound, in the neighbourhood of Ipswich, where, at the anniversary meeting of the Ipswich and Ashbocking Farmers' Club, an association was formed for the cultivation of flax, and it was recommended that one hundred farmers should each grow one acre, by way of experiment, in 1844. At this meeting, John Warnes, jun., Esq., of Trimmingham, Norfolk, exhibited a variety of specimens of flax and linseed, grown in Suffolk, Norfolk, Essex, and other counties; explained the mode of cultivation, and showed the flax in all its stages, the various processes connected with its preparation for the market, and the method of forming the seed into cattle food. From nine to twelve millions sterling are annually sent out of the kingdom, for the purchase of flax, linseed, oil, and cake, the whole of which, it is confidently asserted, might be produced from our own soil, and would furnish abundant employment for the redundant population of the agricultural districts. Flax is worth more per acre, and affords more employment, than any other production of the earth. A good crop is worth to the grower from £20 to £30 per acre; and on the present improved system of management and rotation crops, it improves instead of impoverishing the soil. *Saffron*, when an article of cookery, as well as medicine, was extensively grown in Suffolk, Norfolk, Essex, and Cambridgeshire; but what little is now grown of it is confined chiefly to the latter county.

Suffolk has made considerable improvement in its *live stock*, since the general introduction of turnip husbandry; and like Norfolk, it furnishes great quantities of sheep and oxen for the London and other markets. The Suffolk cows have long been celebrated for the abundance of their milk; and in some parts of the county, are extensive *dairies*, from which, it is said, about 40,000 firkins of butter are sent annually to London. In some parts of the county it is a common practice of the farmers to buy Scotch and other lean cattle about Michaelmas, and fatten them for the metropolis and other places. The Norfolk, or, as it might with greater propriety be denominated, the *Suffolk breed of sheep*, since the finest flocks are found about Bury, is still to be seen in most parts of the county. For the quality of the mutton in cold weather; for fattening at an early age; for the fineness of the wool, which is the third in price in England; for endurance of hard driving; and for hardiness and success as nurses, this indigenous race is highly esteemed; but these excellencies are counterbalanced

by several bad qualities, among which are a restless disposition, a loose, ragged habit of wool, and ill-formed carcasses. Consequently, this breed has nearly been changed during the last fifty years by crossing, and the introduction of the *Southdown*, *Lincolnshire*, and *Leicestershire* breeds, which are larger and more prolific in wool. These breeds are now everywhere prevalent in the county. The Suffolk breed of *horses* are a bony, active, hardy race, from 14 to 15 hands high, admirably adapted for purposes of husbandry and the road. They were formerly rough and ill-formed, and could "trot no more [than a cow]," but they were greatly improved more than forty years ago, by being crossed with horses of better blood and symmetry. Hogs and poultry are very abundant here, and turkeys are reared in nearly as large quantities as in Norfolk. At Fritton, and a few other places, are *wild-fowl decoys*, and in the sand districts are prolific *rabbit warrens*, one of which, near Brandon, is said to yield upwards of 40,000 a year. Having a great extent of sea-coast, and many rivers and smaller streams, some of them swelling out into large *broads*, or lakes, Suffolk is well supplied with *fresh and salt water-fish*. Among the former are pike, tench, trout, perch, smelts, &c. Sea water fish of nearly every description, are taken in great plenty on the coast; but the most lucrative of the piscatory concerns are the *Herring* and *Mackerel Fisheries*.

Agricultural Societies and Farmers' Clubs, which have been productive of extensive improvements, are now very numerous in Suffolk, though, in 1811, there was only one in the county, which met alternatively at Melford and Bury. The principal of these *associations* are the *East and West Suffolk Agricultural Societies*; and the Ipswich, Halesworth, Framlingham, Beccles, Needham-Market, Wickham-Market, Yoxford, and Debenham *Farmers' Clubs*. They are patronised by the nobility and other principal landowners of the county. As already noticed, there are in the county about 7000 freeholders and 2000 copyholders, most of whom are occupiers. These *yeomen*, as Mr. Young emphatically remarked, "are a most valuable set of men, who, having the means, and the most powerful inducements to good husbandry, carry agriculture to a high degree of perfection." The *farms* in Suffolk, though some of them are extensive, are not generally so large as in Norfolk. In the district of strong wet loams, there are many small farms from £30 to £100 a-year; but these are intermixed with others, rising from £150 to £300, and even higher. In the sand districts they are much larger, rising from £300 to £900, and are occupied by a wealthy tenantry, who carry agriculture to great perfection. The *Woodland Districts* of Suffolk are not extensive, and are confined chiefly to the central and south-western parts of the county. Here are but few ancient woods, though, in the *Parks* of some of the nobility and gentry, there are still to be seen many large oak and other timber trees, especially at Ickworth, Euston, Livermere, Heveningham, and Oakley. Framlingham Park, now divided into farms, was celebrated for the largest oaks in England, and produced the enormous tree which afforded the beams of the "Royal Sovereign." During the last sixty years, large *Plantations* have been made in various parts of the county, especially in the sand districts, where, through the encouragement of leases of from seven to 21 years, many extensive tracts have been converted from warren and sheep-walks into productive enclosures. The silk, worsted, linen, and other *manufactures* of Suffolk, are trivial compared with its agricultural importance. The *imports* of the county are chiefly coal, timber, iron, groceries, wine, spirits, and such other produce as are wanted for internal consumption; and its *exports* consist chiefly of corn and malt, for which the principal *Ports* are Ipswich, Woodbridge, Southwold, Lowestoft, and Yarmouth. The *mineral productions* of the county are few and unimportant, except chalk, lime, flint, and the fertilizing marine deposits called *Crag and Coprolite*. (See page 260 and 242.) Stone suitable for building purposes, is scarce; but the beds of *clay* in various places make excellent bricks, and here are a few coarse earthenware manufactures. The *Woolpit bricks* are white, and nearly as beautiful and durable as stone.

MANUFACTURES, &c.—In 1831, the population of Suffolk was divided into 61,533 FAMILIES, of which 31,491 were employed in *agriculture*; 18,116 in *trade, manufacture, or handicraft*; and 11,926 were either engaged in professional pur-

suits, or unemployed. In the same year, the number of *farmers* in the county, employing labourers, was 4526; and the numbers not employing labourers, 1121; the number of capitalists, bankers, professional, or other educated men, was 2228; and the number of *labouring men* was as follows:—33,040 employed in *agriculture*; 5336 in *handicraft*; and 676 in *manufactures*, or in making *machinery*. There are about 600 looms, and about 300 men, at and near *Sudbury*, employed in the manufacture of *silk*, *velvet*, *satin*, *bunting*, &c. At and near *Haverhill*, more than 170 men, and a considerable number of women and children, are employed in making silk fabrics, for parasols, umbrellas, &c., *drabets* for *smock-frocks*, and *Tuscan Straw-plat* for ladies' bonnets. *Straw-plat* is also made at and near *Clare* and *Lavenham*. There are a few *silk* and *worsted mills* at or near *Hadleigh*, *Glemsford*, *Nayland*, *Lavenham*, and *Bungay*. At *Leiston*, *Ipswich*, *Halesworth*, and a few other places in the county, are extensive *foundries* and *manufactories* of *agricultural implements* and *machinery*. *Malting* is extensively carried on in various parts of the county; but its ancient staple manufacture of "*Suffolk Hempen Cloth*," is now nearly obsolete, except in the vale of the *Waveney*, on the borders of *Norfolk* and *Suffolk*, where there are a few *flax mills* and *linen weavers*. The *spinning of fine worsted yarn*, on the domestic wheel and distaff, for the manufacture of *Norwich crape* and other *worsted stuffs*, formerly gave employment to a large portion of the female population of *Suffolk* and *Norfolk*, and there was scarcely a cottage, or a farmhouse in either county, where the *spinning-wheel* was not to be found. The introduction of *machine spinning* in *Yorkshire* and *Lancashire*, annihilated this primitive branch of industry in the early part of the present century; and with it the valuable trade of *wool combing* left this part of the kingdom, where it had given employment to a considerable number of men. *Hadleigh*, *Lavenham*, *Sudbury*, *Ipswich*, and some other places in *Suffolk*, were formerly celebrated for the manufacture of *woollen cloths*; but the trade declined in the 16th and 17th, and became extinct in the early part of the 18th century. The *HERRING* AND *MACKEREL FISHERIES* of *Pakefield*, *Lowestoft*, and *Yarmouth*, give employment to many hundred men and boys of *Suffolk*, as well as *Norfolk*. (See page 555.)

RIVERS.—*Suffolk* is a well-watered county. Its boundaries on the north and south are rivers navigable to a considerable extent; and it is everywhere intersected with streams, which, if the practice of irrigation was more generally adopted, would be productive of incalculable benefit. The *STOUR*, which rises in *Cambridgeshire*, and forms the boundary of *Suffolk* and *Essex*, flows eastward to the sea at *Harwich*, and during the last ten miles of its course, forms a broad estuary, which, in the lower part, is about two miles across. It was made navigable as high as *Sudbury* in 1706. It receives the *Brett* from *Hadleigh*, and many smaller streams. The tide flows up it to *Manningtree*, whence it presents a broad expansive sheet of the briny element at high water. It meets the *Orwell* from *Ipswich*, and their united waters fall into the German Ocean between *Harwich* and *Landguard Fort*. The *GIPPING* has its sources in the centre of the county, near *Stowmarket*, up to which town it was made navigable in 1793. Running southward to *Ipswich*, it takes the name of *ORWELL*, and part of it, on the south side of that town, has been formed into the largest Dock in England. (See pages 65 and 66.) The *DEBEN*, which has its source in a central part of the county, near *Debenham*, is supposed to have been anciently navigable for barges up to that town, though it is now only a small stream, till it reaches *Melton* and *Woodbridge*, where it becomes a fine tide stream, navigable for vessels of 120 tons, and extending ten miles southward, where it falls into the sea between *Bawdsey* and *Walton*. The *ALDE* rises near *Framlingham*, and runs south-east to *Aldeburgh*, where, having approached within a short distance of the ocean, it suddenly takes a southerly direction, and assumes the name of *ORE*. After passing *Orford*, it receives the *Butley*, and falls with the latter into *Hollesley Bay*. It is navigable for small craft to *Snape Bridge*, 5 miles above *Aldeburgh*. (See page 503.) The *BLYTHE*, which rises near *Laxfield*, runs to *Halesworth*, *Blythburgh*, and *Southwold*, where it falls into the sea. It was made navigable for small craft to *Halesworth*, by an act passed in 1756. The small river *Fox*, or *Min-*

mere, flows eastward from Yoxford to *Minsmere Haven* on the coast. The *Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation*, for sea-borne vessels, and the *Beccles Navigation* with which it communicates, are described at pages 552 and 553, with the extensive new harbour at *Lowestoft*, where great quantities of foreign cattle are now imported. The *WAVENEY*, which forms more than half of the boundary line between *Norwich* and *Suffolk*, rises from a copious spring, near *Lopham* and *Redgrave*, and after running about forty miles in an easterly direction, to the vicinity of *Lake Lothing*, within five miles of the sea, it is opposed by rising grounds, which give it a direction due north, and cause it to flow to the *YARE*, near *Burgh-Castle*, where the united streams take the name of *Breydon Water*, but do not enter the ocean till they have passed, three miles southward, through *Yarmouth Haven*. The *Yare* is properly a *Norfolk* river, and is navigable to *Norwich* for large keels and small steamers. The *LITTLE OUSE*, which has its source from a copious stream near that which gives rise to the *Waveney*, flows westward in a winding course along the northern boundary of *Suffolk*, past *Thetford* and *Brandon*, to the fens of *Lakenbeath*, where, turning northward, it enters *Norfolk*, and is soon lost in the *Great Ouse*, which runs to the sea below *Lynn*. It is navigable for boats to *Thetford*. The *LARK*, or *Burn*, is a small river which rises from several rivulets, south of *Bury St. Edmund's*, and flows past that town to *Mildenhall*, and the north-west angle of the county, where it enters *Cambridgeshire*, and is soon lost in the *Great Ouse*, which communicates with *Lynn* and several of the *Midland Counties*, by means of collateral rivers and canals. The *Lark* was made navigable for small craft to *Fornham*, near *Bury*, under acts passed in 1698 and 1817.

RAILWAYS.—In 1845 and '6, *Suffolk* was connected with the extensive network of railways now traversing most parts of the kingdom. The *EASTERN COUNTIES RAILWAY* from *London* to *Ely*, *Brandon*, *Thetford*, and *Norwich*, was opened in 1845. The *Railway* from *Norwich* to *Yarmouth* was opened in 1844, and that to *Lowestoft* in 1847. The *EASTERN UNION RAILWAY*, which crosses the central parts of the county from north to south, was opened from *Ipswich* to *Colchester* in 1846, and to *Norwich* in 1849; but its branches to *Bury* and *Hadleigh* were opened in 1847. The line from *Bury* to *Newmarket* was opened in 1854; and that part of the *EAST SUFFOLK RAILWAY* from *Haddiscoe* to *Beccles* and *Halesworth*, will be opened about the close of 1854. This railway will extend southward to *Saxmundham*, *Woodbridge*, and *Ipswich*, and will have a branch to *Framlingham*. When these are completed, the railway facilities of *Suffolk* will be as complete as those of most other counties, as will be seen by the map accompanying this work. (See pages 69, 149, 308, and 553.) The *TURNPIKE ROADS* in every part of the county are excellent, and so are most of the *cross-roads*, but many of the *bye-lanes* are narrow and miry, especially in the marshy and clayey districts.

Among the societies and institutions which have references to the county at large, are the *Suffolk Humane Society*, the *Suffolk Benevolent Medical Society*, the *Suffolk Clergy Charity*; the *Diocesan Societies*, for promoting the education of the poor in the *Archdeaconries* of *Suffolk* and *Sudbury*; the *SUFFOLK BRANCH* of the *Alliance British and Foreign Life and Fire Assurance Company*, of which *R. D. Alexander* and *Robert Bevan, Esqrs.*, are *chairmen*, and *Mr. Wm. Bullar* and *Messrs. Gedge and Barker*, of *Ipswich* and *Bury*, are *local secretaries*; the *GENERAL HOSPITALS and DISPENSARIES*, noticed at pages 99 and 189; the *County Lunatic Asylum*, noticed at page 266; and the *Norwich and Suffolk Female Penitentiary*, noticed at page 673. The *SUFFOLK CLERGY CHARITY* has a funded stock of £17,200, and, from this and other property and annual subscriptions, it derives upwards of £1100 a year, which it dispenses in relieving poor widows and orphans of deceased clergymen. The *Rev. Stephen Croft*, of *Ipswich*, and the *Rev. R. Rashdall*, of *Bury*, are the *treasurers and secretaries*. The *Rev. Wm. Potter* and *Charles Steward, Esq.*, are *secretaries* of the *Diocesan Society of the Archdeaconry of Suffolk*; and the *Revs. Robert Rashdall* and *C. Roe* are *secretaries* of that for the *Archdeaconry of Sudbury*.

HISTORY

OF THE

BOROUGH AND PORT

OF

IPSWICH.

IPSWICH, the largest *market town* and *principal port* in *Suffolk*, and the *capital of the Eastern Division of the county*, is an ancient *borough and liberty*, pleasantly and salubriously situated, mostly on the north-east side of the *Gipping*, at the point where that navigable river takes the name of *Orwell*, and begins to expand into a broad *estuary*, which terminates in the German Ocean at Harwich, about 12 miles S.E. of the town. By means of the *Eastern Union Railway*, Ipswich has now a direct *railway* communication with London, Colchester, Norwich, Peterborough, and all parts of the kingdom. It is in 52 deg. 3 min. *north latitude*, and in 1 deg. 9 min. *east longitude*; and is distant 68 miles N.E. of London; 17 miles N.E. of Colchester; 45 miles S. of Norwich; 54 miles S.S.W. of Yarmouth; 8½ miles W.S.W. of Woodbridge; and 26 miles S.E. by E. of Bury St. Edmund's. It suffered considerably during the greater part of last century, from the loss of its ancient staple manufacture of *woollen cloth and canvas*; but being favourably seated for commerce, it has arisen rapidly in wealth and population during the present century, in which it has increased its number of inhabitants from 11,000 to about 35,000 souls. In 1793, the *Gipping* was made navigable for barges up to Stowmarket, and the commerce of Ipswich has since been facilitated by great improvements in the navigation of the *Orwell*, and in 1842 by the completion of an extensive WET DOCK, formed in the old channel of the river, and presenting a floating surface of 32 acres, with a depth of 17 feet of water; a *Lock* 140 feet long and 45 broad, and a line of *Quay* 2780 feet in length and 30 in breadth, as afterwards noticed.

The BOROUGH OF IPSWICH, anciently called *Gippeswic*, from the river Gipping, sends two representatives to Parliament, and is a *polling place*, and the principal place of election for the Eastern Division of Suffolk. It is about 12 miles from the sea at the mouth of the Orwell; and 6 miles N. of the estuary of the river *Stour*, which divides Essex and Suffolk, and falls into the sea with the Orwell, at Harwich. It forms an *Union* under the new poor law, and gives name to a *Deanery* in the *Archdeaconry of Suffolk and Diocese of Norwich*. It has a separate commission of the peace, a recorder, quarter and petty sessions, and a gaol, distinct from those of the county and hundreds; and its Corporation have an *admiralty jurisdiction* over the whole extent of the Orwell, from the town to Polls-head, on the Andrew's Sand, beyond Harwich and Felixstow. Though Ipswich has always been considered the *capital of Suffolk*, the *Assizes* were held at Bury St. Edmund's till 1839; but since that year the Summer Assize has been held here, and the Spring Assize at Bury. Except the parish of St. Mary Stoke and part of St. Peter's parish, on the south-western banks of the Orwell and Gipping; the town of Ipswich is on the opposite banks, with a southern aspect, declining by an easy descent to the rivers, and sheltered on the north-east by gently rising grounds and verdant hills, picturesquely studded with neat villas, gardens, and pleasure grounds, among which, close to the north side of the town, is *Christ Church Park*, (74 acres,) the delightful seat of W. C. Fonnereau, Esq., well clothed with wood and stocked with deer. On the opposite side of the town, bounded by the river Gipping, is *Stoke Hall*, the seat of Colonel Phillipps; and a mile to the south is *Stoke Park*, the beautiful seat of Robert Burrell, Esq. Among the other principal landowners who have seats and estates in the borough, are the Cobbold, Alexander, Edgar, Byles, and other families, whose *mansions and manors* will be noticed with the parishes in which they are situated, at subsequent pages.

In *Geological position*, Ipswich may be considered to stand about the middle of a large *basin* formed by the *chalk*, overlaid by beds of the *Upper Green sand formation*, *London clay*, *crag*, *sand*, and *gravel*, surmounted with a fine stratum of alluvial soil. These strata are extremely variable in depth; some of them frequently disappearing altogether. In and near the Orwell, the chalk is below the level of low water; but in the hills, it rises in some places to an elevation of 188 feet above that level. The most usual formation immediately beneath the alluvial, is a bed of *sand*, or *sand and gravel*, from 5 to 30 feet in depth, varying as much in quality as in thickness; but in a few instances the *clay* appears beneath the alluvial, and is extensively manufactured into excellent bricks. In the *Pottery fields*, the clay is 35 feet thick. The surface soil of the adjacent country, on the west side of the town, consists wholly of a rich alluvial dark-coloured earth, three feet thick, producing the finest crops of grain; but on the eastern side of the town, large portions of *sand*, *gravel*, and *clay* appear on the surface; and for miles in this direction, the predominant feature is wild heath and coarse grass, with

here and there a patch of turnips and potatoes. The supply of WATER to the town is derived chiefly from a considerable number of copious *springs* issuing from the stratum of crag on all sides of the town. So far as any system of *water works* have been established, these springs were in the hands of nine separate proprietors; but, as afterwards noticed, they were sold in 1854 to a spirited company, who, under the powers of an act of parliament, are about to construct *Water Works* for the general supply of the town, where the abundance of excellent water is now a source of inconvenience, owing to its running to waste through the streets, without adequate means for its conveyance. When the new water works and the efficient system of sewerage, now in progress, are completed, Ipswich will be one of the healthiest towns in the kingdom, as is clearly shewn in the *Report of the Sanitary Condition of the Town*, published in 1848, by Henry Austin, Esq., consulting engineer to the Metropolitan Commissioners of Sewers.

In the town are *twelve parish churches* and a chapel of ease; and within the limits of the borough are the villages and parish churches of Whitton and Westerfield, distant about two miles north. The *town and suburbs* extend two miles in length from east to west, and about one in breadth; but the densely-populated part of the town is only about a mile in length and half a mile in breadth. The *Municipal and Parliamentary limits of the Borough of Ipswich* are co-extensive, and occupy an area of about 8600 acres, bounded by the Hundreds of Bosmere-and-Claydon, Samford, Colneis, and Carlford; and extending about five miles in length and four in breadth, with the town nearly in the centre. The BOROUGH includes all the fourteen parishes and the five extra-parochial places in Ipswich Union, as enumerated in the succeeding table, except parts of Whitton-cum-Thurlston and Westerfield parishes, 124 inhabitants in the former, and 49 in the latter, being in Bosmere and Claydon Hundred. It also includes an uninhabited portion of *Belstead parish*, two houses and 15 souls in *Sproughton parish*, 8 houses and 48 souls in *Bramford parish*, and 57 houses and 254 souls in that part of *Rushmere parish* called Wykes Ufford hamlet. The POPULATION of the BOROUGH was only 11,336 in 1801; but in 1851 it had increased to 32,914 souls, consisting of 15,474 males, and 17,440 females, living in 6979 houses; besides which, there were in the borough 529 uninhabited houses, and 166 building, when the census was taken. It will be seen from the following *statistical table and notes*, that there is but a very trivial difference in the *limits of the Borough and Union*. The table shews the 14 parishes and five extra-parochial places in IPSWICH UNION, with their population in 1801, 1821, 1841, and 1851; their number of houses in 1851, their territorial extent, and the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the poor rates in 1853:—

IPSWICH UNION. Parishes, &c.	Population in				Houses in 1851.	Rateable annual value in 1853.	Acres.*
	1801.	1821.	1841.	1851.			
<i>St. Matthew's District.</i>						£.	
St. Mary-Stoke.....	385	752	992	2055	454	5,081	1466
St. Peter†	986	1567	2420	2868	692	6,537	145
St. Nicholas	758	1086	1698	1941	460	4,695	26
St. Mary-at-Elms	447	634	851	1051	258	2,007	10
St. Matthew†	1206	1722	3458	5086	1233	14,546	647
Whitton-cum-Thurlston	210	255	422	476	103	2,593	1445
<i>St. Clement's District.</i>							
St. Lawrence	469	503	570	590	105	3,438	7
St. Mary-at-Quay	810	773	988	1045	215	3,894	13
Shire-Hall Yard, <i>ex. p.</i> }	94	171	86		
St. Clement†	2424	4424	5945	7025	1641	12,194	1250
Warren House, <i>ex. p.</i> }	28	25	7		
<i>St. Margaret's District.</i>							
St. Mary-at-the-Tower ..	688	914	967	995	196	4,890	9
St. Stephen.....	422	561	503	522	105	2,778	14
Felaw's Houses, <i>ex. p.</i> }	830	30	5		
St. Helen	327	781	1352	2593	632	4,763	230
St. Margaret†	1923	3214	4539	5892	1364	18,190	1300
Cold Dunghills, <i>ex. p.</i> }	35	..	66	57	15		
St. George's st., § <i>ex. p.</i> }	17	12	3	1,926	609
Westerfield 	246	289	324	324	70		
Total.....	11336	17475	25264	32759	7644	£87,552	7171

* The total area of the Union, including the dock, rivers, and roads, is about 8600 acres.

† *St. Matthew's* return in 1851 included 90 persons in the Barracks. *St. Peter's* return included 191 in the Union Workhouse in 1841, and 297 in 1851. *St. Margaret's* return in 1851 included 207 in the County Gaol, and 41 in East Suffolk Hospital.

‡ *St. Clement's* parish includes *Fore Hamlet*, *Back Hamlet*, and *Wykes Bishop Hamlet*, now connected parts of the town.

§ *St. George's street* was returned as *Globe lane* in 1841; but only three houses in it are extra-parochial, the rest being in *St. Matthew's* and *St. Margaret's* parishes.

|| *Westerfield* and *Whitton-cum-Thurlston* parishes are two miles north of the town, but are mostly in the Borough, as already noticed.

BOROUGH WARDS.—The *First*, or *St. Clement's Ward*, comprises *St. Clement's* parish and that part of *Rushmere* within the borough. The *Second*, or *St. Margaret's Ward*, comprises *St. Margaret's* parish, *Cold Dunghills*, *Globe lane*, or *St. George's street*, and the borough part of *Westerfield* parish. The *Third*, or *Middle Ward*, includes the parishes of *St. Mary at Elms*, *St. Lawrence*, *St. Stephen*, *St. Mary at Quay*, and *St. Helen*; and also *Felaw's Houses* and *Shirehall yard*. The *Fourth*, or *Bridge Ward*, comprises the parishes of *St. Nicholas*, *St. Peter*, and *St. Mary Stoke*. The *Fifth*, or *Westgate Ward*, includes the parishes of *St. Mary at Tower* and *St. Matthew*, and also the borough portions of the parishes of *Whitton-cum-Thurlston*, *Bramford*, and *Sproughton*.

The great increase of population in the borough of Ipswich during the ten years from 1841 to 1851 is attributed to the facilities afforded to commerce by the formation of the extensive *wet dock*; by the *steam communication* opened on the *river Orwell*, and by the completion of *railways*:—advantages which have been readily turned to account by the enterprising inhabitants. The number of dwelling-houses, warehouses, granaries, factories, &c., has rapidly increased during the last few years in and around the town. In the parishes of *St. Matthew*, *St. Margaret*, *St. Mary Stoke*, *St. Clement*, and *St. Peter* within the last 12 years upwards of 1800 houses have been built, and the total population of the borough is now about 35,000 souls. The rateable annual value of the borough in 1815 was only £42,512, but in 1847 it amounted to £81,823, and in 1853 to £87,552, which is about 20 per cent less than the real annual value.

IPSWICH UNION, and *Superintendent Registrar's District*, comprises all the parishes, &c., enumerated in the table at page 52, and as there arranged they are divided for the registration of Births and Deaths into *St. Matthew's*, *St. Clement's*, and *St. Margaret's Districts*. The total *expenditure* of the fourteen parishes, &c., of the Union, for the relief of the poor, &c., during the three years preceding the formation of the Union in 1835, averaged about £16,000 per annum; but since then it has only averaged about £14,000 a year, including the officers' salaries, &c. In 1846 the total expenditure was £13,920; in 1850, £12,378; in 1852, £14,898; and in 1853, £15,025. Before the formation of the Union the fourteen parishes of Ipswich maintained their poor separately, under their own vestries and overseers, and but few of them had any accommodations for in-door poor. Though the population of the Union has increased from about 22,000 to about 35,000 since 1835, the parochial assessments have been from £1000 to £2000 a year less than 1832, '3, and '4, which clearly shews the beneficial effects of the New Poor Law over the old parochial system, which too often generated indolence and fostered the idle and the dissolute; while the really necessitous and deserving poor were often too harshly treated. Though less money is now expended with a population one-third greater than it was in 1835, the deserving poor are now better provided for than they were before that year, owing to the searching manner into which every case is enquired into by the guardians and relieving officers; to the provision of a comfortable home for the houseless and to the judicious mode of relieving the out-door poor chiefly in bread, flour, and other necessities, instead of entirely in money, as formerly, when a large proportion of the sums paid to the paupers was often misapplied. The number of *in-door poor* was 331 in 1837; and 509 in 1838: but from 1848 to 1850 they averaged 759 per annum. The number of *out-door poor* was 2009 in 1837; 2178 in 1838; 2340 in 1848; 2833 in 1849; and 3531 in 1850. During the half year ending Lady-day 1851, the in-door paupers amounted to 463, and the out-door paupers to 2925. But in these figures some of the paupers are counted twice or thrice, owing to their receiving relief only for a few weeks or months in different parts of the year, and each of their applications being counted as a separate case;—were it not so the above statement would shew that from 1848 to 1850, about one in every seven of the whole population was a pauper, whilst the reality is not more than one in ten, and in prosperous times not more than one in fifteen. Some of the 14 parishes contain a much greater number of poor in proportion to their population than others, it would therefore be much more equitable if an uniform rate was levied throughout the whole Union, instead of the present unequal parochial assessments. The parishes of St. Lawrence, St. Stephen, and St. Mary le Tower, consist almost entirely of good houses and shops, and have scarcely any poor resident or belonging to them. The UNION WORKHOUSE is in Wherstead road, near Stoke, but in St. Peter's parish. It was built in 1836-7 at the cost of about £6000, on about two acres of land, which cost £535.

It is a large red brick building, divided into four wards, with the governor's house in the centre. It has room for about 400 inmates, but has seldom more than 300. The *Board of Guardians* meet every Saturday. Three guardians each are elected yearly for St. Clement's and St. Margaret's parishes; two each for St. Matthew's and St. Peter's parishes, and one for each of the other ten parishes. Wm. Hy. Alexander, Esq., is the *chairman*, and the Rev. Charles Drage, *vice-chairman*. John E. Sparrowe, Esq., is *union clerk and superintendent registrar*; Mr. Thomas Kemp, *deputy superintendent registrar*; Mr. J. O. Francis, (surgeon,) *registrar of marriages*; Rev. C. Paglar, B.D., *chaplain*; Mr. Robert and Mrs. Clamp, *master and matron of the workhouse*; John Smith and Sus. Scotchmer, *school-master and mistress*; and Abm. Richardson, *porter*. Messrs. W. Elliston, G. G. Sampson, G. C. Edwards, and Wm. Aldams are the *union surgeons*. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Messrs. S. R. Gooding for St. Clement's District; Wm. Manning, for St. Margaret's District; and Henry Fisk for St. Matthew's District. The *Registrars of Births and Deaths* are Henry Watson for St. Matthew's District; S. R. Gooding for St. Clement's District; and William Hutchinson for St. Margaret's District. The *Collectors of Poor Rates* are Wm. Catchpole for St. Clement's District; Wm. Hutchinson for St. Margaret's District; and Henry Watson for St. Matthew's District.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—As already noticed, Ipswich derives its name from its situation at the point where the river Gipping discharges itself into the Orwell. It is variously written in Domesday Book *Gyppeswik*, *Gyppeswiz*, *Gyppewicus*, and *Gyppewic*, which mode of spelling was gradually changed into *Yppyswyche* and *Ipswich*. It was of small extent in the Saxon era, and was encompassed by a *rampart* or wall, which was defended on the outside by a ditch, and was broken down by the Danes when they pillaged the town, in the years 991 and 1000. This fortification was afterwards renewed and repaired in the fifth of King John. A *castle* is said to have been erected here by William the Conqueror, and to have been destroyed in the reign of Henry II. In the rampart or wall which encompassed the town, were four *gates*, called from their situation after the four cardinal points of the compass; and we also read of a fifth, called *Losegate*, which stood on the bank of the Orwell, at the spot where there once was a ford. All vestiges of the wall, gates, and castle disappeared many years ago; but there are still some traces of the ditch and the earthen rampart on which the wall stood, from which it appears that the parishes of St. Clement, St. Helen, and St. Mary Stoke, with part of those of St. Margaret and St. Matthew, were not included within the gates, and are accordingly, in old writings, denominated the suburbs of Ipswich. The castle was perhaps merely a bastion tower, which stood in the place still called the *Tower Ditches*. As early as A.D. 964, money was coined here, and specimens are extant of coins struck at a mint here, from that period to the reign of Henry III. Being remotely situated from the great lines of communication through the kingdom, Ipswich did not suffer much from the intestine wars which so frequently ravaged England

from the eleventh to the fifteenth century. The town, in conjunction with the neighbouring country, espoused the cause of the sons of Henry II. ; and during the contest between these rebels and their Royal father, a large army of *Flemings*, in 1173, headed by Robert de Bellomont, Earl of Leicester, sailed up the Orwell, and landed at this port, whence they passed to Framlingham castle, the stronghold of Hugh Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, who had joined the rebel princes. The feeble garrison of Ipswich vainly opposed the entrance of the Flemings, who demolished the fortifications. They afterwards attacked the castle of Haughley, near Stowmarket, then commanded by Ralph Broc, for the king, and razed it to the earth. Flushed with victory, they passed westward to Fornham St. Genevieve, where they were completely routed by the king's forces, under Henry de Bohun, and ten thousand of them slain. This battle completely destroyed the hopes of the rebels, and it has been conjectured that some of the Flemings, spared from the wreck of Leicester's army, purchased their lives and subsistence by locating in this part of the kingdom, and instructing the inhabitants in the manufacture of *jersey*, or worsted stuffs, which had been introduced into Norwich, by some of their countrymen, in the preceding reign.

Before, and for many years after the Norman Conquest, Ipswich was in the same condition as all other boroughs that were in the demesne of the crown. For some time anterior to the *Domesday survey*, it appears to have been rapidly declining. "In the time of King Edward," (the Confessor,) says that document, "there were 538 burgesses who paid custom to the king, and they had forty acres of land. But now there are 110 burgesses who pay custom, and 100 poor burgesses who can pay no more than one penny a head to the king's geld. Thus, upon the whole, they have forty acres of land, and 328 houses now empty, and which, in the time of King Edward, scotted to the king's geld. Roger, the vice-earl, let the whole for £40 ; afterwards he could not have that rent, and abated about sixty shillings of it, so that it now pays £37. and the earl always hath the third part." We are also informed by the same ancient record, that during the reign of Edward the Confessor, his queen Edith, the daughter of Earl Godwin, had two-thirds of this borough, and Earl Guert, the sixth son of the same nobleman, possessed the remaining third. The queen had a grange, to which belonged four carucates of land, and the earl another, valued at one hundred shillings, besides the third penny of the borough. In the reign of Richard I., the inhabitants had so much increased in numbers and wealth, that they purchased their freedom from that monarch. The *first charter* obtained by the town, was granted by King John, in 1190, and conferred on the inhabitants important privileges, some of which strikingly illustrate the oppressions under which the mass of the people must, in those early ages have groaned. By this charter the king granted to the burgesses, the borough of Ipswich, with all its appurtenances, liberties, &c., to be held of him and his heirs, by the payment of the usual annual farm of £35, and one hundred shillings more at the exchequer. He exempted them from the payment of all taxes, under the denominations of *tholl*, *lestage*, *stallage*, *passage*,

pontage, and all other customs throughout his land and sea-ports. The other privileges granted to the people of Ipswich by this charter were as follows:—That they should have a *merchants' guild and hanse* of their own; that no person should be quartered upon them without their consent, or take anything from them by force; that they might hold their lands, and recover their just dues, from whomsoever they were owing; that none of them should be fined or amerced but according to the laws of the free borough; and that they might choose *two bailiffs* and four *coroners* out of the principal men of the town. As early as 1254, a *court of pleas* was established here for the trial of disputed debts, without the king's writ.

Ipswich was not the theatre of any of the violent commotions which arose from the quarrels between King John and his barons; but it passively contributed about £300 to the tax or "*quinzieme*," which he levied in the seventh year of his reign. In 1215, the duty levied on *woad*, (used in dyeing,) amounted in Suffolk, to £50; Yorkshire to £96; Lincolnshire, to £47; and Southamptonshire, to £79: thus it appears that Ipswich then enjoyed a considerable share of the *woollen manufacture*, which was introduced by the Flemings, and fostered by royal charters, and the *monasteries* founded in the town and neighbourhood.

Edward I., in 1285, for some offence committed by the burgesses, seized the borough into his own hands, and kept it till 1291, when, being pleased with the service performed by some ships from Ipswich, in his expedition against Scotland, he re-granted the borough and its liberties to the burgesses, and confirmed the charters of his predecessors, John and Henry III.; but he advanced the *fee farm rent* from £40 to £60 per annum. In 1317, Edward II. granted a charter, confirming the former privileges of the borough, but reducing the number of coroners from four to two. The oppressive levies made by Edward II. to assist him in his wars against Scotland, and in the defence of his favourites, the De Spencers, caused much dissension in the kingdom; and, in 1324, a great riot broke out in Ipswich, headed by the representatives of the borough, and many of the principal inhabitants. In 1328, a powerful fleet was collected on the coast of Suffolk, to assist Edward III. in his designs upon France, for which kingdom Sir John Howard embarked 500 men, at Ipswich, in 1337. Edward III. being on a visit at Walton, in 1339, confirmed the charters of Ipswich, and granted further immunities; but, in 1345, he for some time disfranchised the borough, on account of an insult received here, at the assizes, by a judge named Sharford, from some sailors, who thinking his lordship staid too long at dinner, one of them, in a frolic, took his seat upon the bench, and caused another to make proclamation, requiring William Sharford to come into court and save his fine; and as he did not appear, ordered him to be fined. The judge, who was a morose man, so highly resented this joke, that because the magistrates refused to apprehend the sailors, he prevailed upon the king to seize the borough, and to place it under the government of the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk; but, before the end of the year, it was again under the control of the bailiffs.

Henry VI., by a charter in the 24th year of his reign, (1445,) incorporated the town by the style of the burgesses of Ipswich. He authorised them annually to elect two burgesses as bailiffs, at the accustomed time and place, to hold that office for one whole year. He granted to the bailiffs, and four such other burgesses as the bailiffs should appoint from among the *twelve portmen*, the office of *justice of the peace* within the town, together with all fines, forfeitures, and amercements arising from that office, and the assize of bread, wine, and ale. He appointed such one of the bailiffs, as should be chosen by the burgesses at the time of election, to be escheator, and expressly granted the *admiralty* and clerkship of the market, although the bailiffs had always exercised these offices by the custom of the town. No notice was taken of this charter in that of Edward IV., but that monarch granted all the privileges mentioned in it, with these alterations and additions:—He incorporated the town by the name of the *bailiffs, burgesses, and commonalty*, of the town of Ipswich; he confined the election of bailiffs expressly to the 8th of September, in the Guildhall, to serve for one year; and he expressly exempted the burgesses from serving on juries out of the borough. The most interesting charter granted by succeeding monarchs for insuring these privileges, was that of *Charles II.*, who, in the 17th year of his reign, ratified the ancient privileges of the borough, and confirmed the *high steward*, the *twelve portmen*, the *24 chief constables*, the recorder, and *town clerk*, for the time being, by their names, and directed, that upon the death or removal of any of the portmen, or twenty-four chief constables, the vacancies should be filled up by the rest of those respective bodies. Though the burgesses, towards the close of the same reign, surrendered their charter, and received another, by which the number of chief constables (or council-men) was reduced to eighteen; yet, as neither the surrender was enrolled, nor any judgment entered upon record, the officers who had acted under the former charter, resumed their functions, on the proclamation of James II., who, in 1688, confirmed all the privileges of the borough granted by the charters of Edward IV., Henry VIII., and Charles II., which were considered as governing charters till the passing of the Municipal Reform Act of 1835. According to these charters, the *corporate body* consisted of two bailiffs, a high-steward, a recorder, twelve portmen, of whom four were justices of the peace; and twenty-four chief constables, two of whom were coroners, and the twelve seniors were head-boroughs. The *officers* comprised a town-clerk, treasurer, two chamberlains, a water bailiff, four serjeants-at-mace, &c. Besides the privileges already named, the bailiffs were port admirals, and claimed all waifs, estrays, and goods cast on shore within their *admiralty jurisdiction*, which extended down the Orwell to the sea, below Harwich and Languard Fort. By a solemn decision in their favour in the 14th of Edward III., the bailiffs and burgesses had confirmed to them the right of taking custom-duties for goods entering the port of Harwich; and in a trial with the city of London, they established their claim to exemption from tolls and duties in all the ports of the kingdom.

The Municipal Commissioner, who enquired into the state of the Ipswich Corporation, in 1834, says, at the close of his voluminous and elaborate *Report*, "It is a constitution which presents the appearance of a popular government, but it is in reality no such thing. Considered with reference to the corporate body only, it is an ill-regulated republic:—considered with reference to the local community, it is an oligarchy of the worst description. It is a government which excludes from municipal rights the most considerable portion of the inhabitants, whether considered with reference to number, property, or taxation; and which disqualifies for municipal office the most respectable, intelligent, and independent classes of the community. Nor has it even secured the subordinate end of its existence—self-preservation; for, in consequence of the party feuds of the two self-elected bodies which share its official power, the Corporation is now fast approaching to a legal dissolution." The Commissioner also found that the police was very inefficient; that the bailiffs were sometimes insulted by freemen, even when sitting on the magisterial bench; that the Corporation monopolised the right of supplying the town with water, but that the supply was greatly inadequate to the wants of the inhabitants; that the Corporation property was charged with a debt of £14,300; that various alienations of property had been made, and the proceeds applied to the general purposes of the Corporation, and that the *corporate revenues* amounted to upwards of £2000 per annum, of which about £700 arose from the water-works, and about £250 from a duty of 2d. per chaldron on all *coals, coke, cinders, and culm*, imported by non-freemen. This duty was originally granted to the Corporation, as conservators of the river Orwell, but they so shamefully neglected the *navigation*, that in 1805 it was taken out of their hands by an Act of Parliament, which placed it under the control of a body of gentlemen, called the River Commissioners, who, in their turn, gave place, in 1837, to the Dock Commissioners, as will be seen at a subsequent page. Under the act for the regulation of Municipal Corporations in England and Wales, passed in 1835, the borough of Ipswich is divided into *five wards*, and is governed by a *mayor, ten aldermen, and thirty councillors*, with a commission of the peace, a high steward, (elected for life,) a recorder, quarter sessions, &c. *Charities* to the amount of more than £2000 per annum were vested with the old Corporation; but, under this Act, they are now vested with 24 trustees.

Ipswich has sent *two members to Parliament* since the 25th of Henry VI., and in the court books of the boroughs are many curious memoranda, respecting the *wages* paid at different periods to its representatives. In 1462, they each had from 12d. to 20d. a day; in 1472, from 3s. 4d. to 5s. per week, and in the reigns of Charles 1st and 2nd, they had in some years from £20 to upwards of £100. The right of election previous to the Parliamentary Reform Act of 1832, was in the *freemen* not receiving alms, of whom 1003 voted in 1826, but only about 400 of them were resident in the borough. The *number of electors* registered in 1837 was 1418, but, in 1853, they had increased to 1927, of whom 346 were freemen, and 1581 occupiers

of houses of the yearly value of £10 or upwards. Only such free-men as reside in the borough, or within the distance of seven miles, are now entitled to vote. The *municipal voters* are about 3500 in number, as appears by the last Burgess Roll. The representatives returned by the borough, at the general election in July, 1841, being petitioned against, a new writ was issued in August, 1842, and the *poll* was taken on the 16th of that month, when the five candidates and the number of votes received by each were as follows:—*Capt. John N. Gladstone*, 651; *Sackville Lane Fox, Esq.*, 641; *D. Thornbory, Esq.*, 548; *Mr. Henry Vincent*, (sent by the Sturgites,) 473; and *J. Nicholson, Esq.*, 2. The Ipswich elections have often been severely contested, and the candidates returned have several times been unseated on the petition of the opposing party, or have resigned rather than undergo the ordeal of a scrutiny. The present *Members of Parliament for Ipswich* are *John Chevallier Cobbold, Esq.*, a banker of this borough; and *Hugh Edward Adair, Esq.*, a younger son of Sir Rt. Shafto Adair, Bart., of Flixton Hall. Both were elected in 1847, and re-elected in 1852.

As will be seen in the accounts of the churches, parishes, and charities of Ipswich, at subsequent pages, the town had formerly *twenty-one churches, five priories, and several hospitals, guilds, and other religious fraternities*. The *priories* were large and richly endowed, and were founded in the 12th and 13th centuries. Two of them belonged to *Black canons*, and the other three to *Black, Grey, and White friars*. From the year 1390 to 1515, several religious houses in various parts of the kingdom were dissolved, and their revenues settled on different colleges in Oxford and Cambridge. In 1525, *Cardinal Wolsey*, by license of the King and Pope, dissolved above thirty religious houses for the founding and endowing of his colleges at Oxford and Ipswich. About the same time, a papal bull was granted to Wolsey, to suppress monasteries, in which there were not above six monks, to the value of 8000 ducats a year, for endowing Windsor and King's colleges, in Cambridge. The erection of *WOLSEY'S COLLEGE*, at Ipswich, (his native town,) was commenced on the 13th of June, 1528, upon the site of the *Priory of St. Peter and St. Paul*, the last prior of which, Wm. Brown, surrendered to the Cardinal, on the 6th of March, 1527. The building rapidly progressed, and to augment its endowment the Corporation gave the property which Richard Felaw had bequeathed to them for the support of a free school and hospital. Wolsey intended this collegiate academy as a nursery for his new college at Oxford. It was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and was endowed with the possessions of the monasteries of Snape, Dodnash, Wykes, Felixstow, Rumburgh, Montjoy, Bromhill, Bliburgh, Horkesley, and Tiptree, as well as with St. Peter's and Trinity priories, in Ipswich. The establishment consisted of a dean, eight clerks, twelve secular canons, eight choristers, fourteen bedesmen, and a considerable number of scholars. From its munificent endowment, and the extent and grandeur of the building, it is evident that Wolsey intended this college to be a lasting monument of his greatness, but it was scarcely completed, when he fell into disgrace and died in

1530; and Henry VIII. revenged himself by seizing both it and the college, which the Cardinal had founded at Oxford. The latter was re-established after a lapse of three years, but Ipswich College was granted to Thomas Alverde, and its possessions to various other persons in royal favour; and all that now remains of it is a *Gateway* of decorated brick-work, flanked by octagonal turrets, and having over the entrance a stone tablet, bearing the arms of Henry VIII. This gate adjoins St. Peter's church-yard, and is supposed to have been an outlet from one of the college wings. The site of the college comprises about six acres, and now belongs to the Alexander family.

THOMAS WOLSEY, the haughty *cardinal* of the reign of that lascivious monarch Henry VIII., was born in 1471, at Ipswich, where his father (Robert Wolsey or Wuley) is supposed to have been in easy circumstances, and not a butcher, as has been stated by many writers. He was related to the Daundy family, who ranked amongst the most respectable inhabitants of the town. By his distinguished abilities and a fortunate concurrence of circumstances, Wolsey raised himself to the highest offices in church and state. After being some time at school in Ipswich, he was sent to Magdalen College, Oxford, of which he became a fellow. Having embraced the ecclesiastical profession, he was presented, in 1500, to the rectory of Lymington, by the Marquis of Dorset, whose three sons were under his tuition. Probably through the recommendation of this nobleman, he was sent by Henry VIII. on a mission to the Emperor Maximilian, and acquitted himself so much to the satisfaction of the king, that, on his return, he was rewarded with the deanery of Lincoln, and a prebend in that cathedral. His introduction to the court of Henry VIII. he owed to Fox, bishop of Winchester, whom he soon supplanted in royal favour, and became himself sole and absolute minister. He successively rose to the offices of bishop of Tournay in Flanders, (which city the king had just taken,) bishop of Bath and Wells, bishop of Lincoln, Durham, and Winchester; archbishop of York, and cardinal and lord-high-chancellor of England. The revenues derived from his various offices equalled those of the sovereign, and he expended them in a manner not less magnificent; having in his retinue 800 persons, many of whom were knights and gentlemen. He built the palace of Hampton Court; and York place in London, which afterwards received the name of Whitehall. Naturally ambitious, Wolsey aspired even to the papal tiara, and being disappointed in his hopes of obtaining that honour by the Emperor Charles V., who had promised to support him, he revenged himself by promoting the divorce of Henry VIII. from Catherine of Arragon, aunt to his imperial majesty. This affair, however, proved the occasion of the cardinal's downfall. The obstacles to the accomplishment of Henry's wishes being too powerful for even Wolsey to remove so speedily as the king desired, he incurred Henry's displeasure, and being at the same time undermined by his enemies, he was suddenly stripped of all his employments, banished from the court, and arrested for high treason. He was taken at Cawood, near York, and from thence escorted to Sheffield Manor, where he remained sixteen days in the custody of the Earl of Shrewsbury. Though he was here seized with a violent dysentery which his physician predicted would terminate in death in a few days, he was hurried towards London, to take his trial, mounted upon a mule, but he could proceed no further than Leicester Abbey, where, he said, on his arrival, to the head of the convent—"Father Abbot, I am come to leave my bones among you." He died Nov. 30th, 1530, the second day after his arrival at Leicester, and was thus saved from farther humiliation. He was a man of extraordinary talent and industry; but his good qualities were overshadowed by the poison of ambition, and the arrogance of pride. He governed England for the space of twenty years, during which time he knew all the cabals of foreign courts, and had spies on every prince in Europe, by which he rendered himself truly formidable. He was courted, bribed, and caressed by the greatest potentates in Christendom. In virtue of his authority as *pope's legate*, he instituted an inquisitorial court, in which he exercised a power not known

before in England. He so absolutely governed the king "that he turned him which way he pleased ; but managed so artfully, that the king always fancied he took his own course." On many occasions of the utmost importance, he displayed his contempt of the laws and constitution of his country, when they stood between him and his ambition. He was charged with great immoralities and a lascivious life, though in public he kept up much show of solemnity and religion. Cavendish, his gentleman usher, said, in all his proceedings, he was the haughtiest man alive, and had more respect to the honour of his own person than he had to his spiritual profession. He was capricious, haughty, and insolent, even to the ancient nobles of the land, who could ill brook such conduct from one who, by his talent and learning, had raised himself from a humble sphere to be second only to his sovereign in splendour and authority ; and they therefore used all their influence to bring about his humiliation. With his last breath, he said—" Had I but have served my God as diligently as I served the king, he would not have given me over in my grey hairs."

The *general Dissolution of the Monasteries and the Reformation of the Church*, did not commence till after the death of Wolsey, in whose time Henry VIII. had written a work in favour of the Romish church, which so pleased the Pope that he conferred on him the title of "Defender of the Faith," which has ever since been attached to the crowned head of England. In 1533, an act of parliament was passed requiring the Lord's prayer, the creed, &c., to be read in English ; and in the following year, Henry VIII. sanctioned the *Protestants*,—a name which originated in the Diet of Spiers, (in 1529,) in Germany, where Martin Luther began that great reform which Wickliffe, nearly a century and a half before, had laboured to effect in England. An act for the suppression of the lesser monasteries was passed in 1535 ; another for the suppression of the larger abbeys, priories, &c., in 1540 ; and one for dissolving all colleges, free chapels, hospitals, chantries, &c., in 1545. The latter act was further enforced by one of the 1st of Edward VI. The number of monastic institutions suppressed in England by these acts amounted to about 3200, and their total clear yearly revenue to upwards of £150,000, which was immense, as the value of money at that period was at least six times as much as at present. The suppression of these houses and the consequent dispersion of many thousand monks and nuns, occasioned much discontent, which in many parts of the kingdom broke out into open rebellion, in which, however, Ipswich does not appear to have been concerned, though it was greatly affected by the change, which transferred the revenues of its monasteries to the coffers of the king, or to the use of those who pandered to his lasciviousness and extravagance. In the time of Wolsey, Henry VIII. persecuted the Protestants with as much cruelty as he afterwards did the adherents to the Romish faith. *Thomas Bilney*, one of the earliest promulgators of the doctrines of Wickliffe and Luther, in Norfolk and Suffolk, often preached here in St. George's chapel, which stood near St. Matthew's church, where Cardinal Wolsey set spies upon him, and after being twiced dragged from his pulpit by the monks, he was taken to London, where, after undergoing much privation, he was induced by his friends to recant ; but this so troubled his conscience that shortly after his return, he boldly offered himself as a martyr to the reformed religion, and suffered at the stake, in Norwich. In 1548, there were three *printers*

in Ipswich, though the typographical art was then in its infancy. In the reign of Mary, the Roman Catholic religion was again established, and this town became the scene of several burnings and sacrifices, for the rights of conscience, and many of the protestants were obliged to leave the town or "lurk in secret places." Among the *Martyrs burnt at the stake*, in Ipswich, were the Rev. R. Samuel, of East Bergholt, in 1555; Nicholas Peke, of Earl Stonham; and Ann Potter and Joan Trunchfield, in or about the same year; one Kerby, in 1556; and Alexander Gooch and Alice Driver, in 1558. In the latter part of the latter year, the cruelties of Mary ended in her death, and the protestant Elizabeth commenced her long and glorious reign. When the faggots were blazing about Peke, Dr. Reading called out—"Peke, recant thy opinion, and I have thy pardon in my hand;" but he answered, "I defy it and thee, and withal spit out a mouthful of blood." Hearing this answer, Dr. Reading promised in the name of the Bishop of Norwich, 40 days' pardon for sins, to all who would cast a stick into the fire. "Whereupon Sir John Audley, kt., Mr. Barnes, Mr. Curson, and divers others of reputation, there present, cut down boughs from the trees with their swords, and threw them into the fire."

In 1561, *Queen Elizabeth* visited the town, and taxed the inhabitants with the expenses of her journey, ordering that all the burgeses who refused to contribute thereto should be disfranchised. She again visited the town in 1565, and finding that the parochial clergy were poor, caused an act to be passed for the augmentation of their benefices, and the support of the churches, by yearly assessments to be levied on the parishioners at the discretion of the Corporation, proof being first given by the officers of the several parishes that such assessments were needed. In the 30th and 39th of Elizabeth, Ipswich furnished two ships for the general defence of the nation. During this and the following reign the town greatly increased, though it suffered much from a visitation of the *plague* in 1603, when upwards of 30,000 persons died in London of that dreadful malady. In 1654, the town suffered considerably by *fire*; and it had another fatal visitation of the *plague* in 1666, the year of the great *plague* and *fire* in London. During the *civil wars* between Charles I. and the Parliament, which commenced in 1642, and terminated in the decapitation of the misguided and unfortunate monarch in 1648, Ipswich was not the scene of any of those sanguinary conflicts which so frequently distracted various parts of the kingdom. At the commencement of this long continued struggle, the inhabitants of both Suffolk and Norfolk generally declared for the Parliament, and at no period were the Royalists able to make much impression in either county. In these troublesome times, numerous instances of fraud and credulity occurred here and at other places, under the delusion of *witchcraft* and *demonology*; and so ignorant were the magistrates of many towns, that they actually employed designing villians, who styled themselves *witchfinders*, and pricked harmless persons with pins, or ducked them in rivers, under the pretence of deciding whether they were witches or not; and being paid a certain sum per head for each conviction, they did not

often let their victims escape. A poor fanatical old woman, called *Mother Lakeland*, was arraigned, condemned, and burnt for a witch at Ipswich, on the 9th September, 1645; and in a pamphlet published after her death, she is represented as having confessed that she had sold herself to the devil 20 years before, and had been furnished with three imps, in the forms of two little dogs and a mole, by means of which she grievously afflicted Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Beal, a maid of Mrs. Jennings, and other persons in the town. Many are said to have suffered, in various parts of Suffolk, under the belief in this kind of supernatural agency, which ceased to prevail many years ago, except amongst the most ignorant of the vulgar; and the repeal of all the statutes relating to witchcraft has removed from our criminal code the reproach cast upon it by such ridiculous enactments.

The *restoration of monarchy and episcopacy*, in 1660, appears to have been hailed with gladness in Ipswich, for immediately after Charles II. had ascended the long-vacant throne, the corporation voted him £300 out of their revenue; and in addition to this gift, the inhabitants raised a voluntary subscription. The grateful, but gay and extravagant monarch, granted the town a new charter in 1678, as already noticed. In 1693, the corporation entered into an engagement with fifty families of French Protestants, skilled in the manufacture of *lutestring*, to settle in the town, promising to support them liberally, and to erect and endow a church for their accommodation; but after remaining here for some time, they appear to have removed to Norwich. In 1704, a *nightly watch* was established in the town, and it was agreed that every person who refused to take his turn as watchman should be fined. In 1709, some German weavers, &c., applied to be allowed to settle in the town, but were answered, that by "reason of decay of trade, and having no manufactory to employ poor people, and the great burden and increase of its own poor inhabitants," they could not possibly be accommodated in the town. In 1787, it was found that though the corporation possessed a large estate, their debts and mortgages were so heavy, as to leave only a clear income of £132 per annum. In 1794, Ipswich determined to follow the example of many other towns, which had formed *corps of volunteers*, for internal defence against insurrection, or the threatened invasion of the French. But some time elapsed before the "*Loyal Ipswich Volunteers*" were properly organised. They numbered about 200, and were bound, in case of invasion, to march to any part of the kingdom. Many of the inhabitants belonged to the *East Suffolk Militia*, (which still has its staff here,) and the loyalty of the town and county stood pre-eminent during the fear-exciting period of the French Revolution. Being situated conveniently for the embarkation of troops to Holland, &c., Ipswich was generally crowded with soldiers during the late wars, and barracks were erected on the old dock side, on the Woodbridge road, and near St. Matthew's street, for the accommodation of more than 12,000 men, chiefly infantry; but these buildings have been taken down or appropriated to other uses, except the CAVALRY BARRACKS, which occupy an airy situation near

the end of St. Matthew's street, and were built by Government in 1795, for the accommodation of three troops of cavalry. Capt. Bell is the *barrack master*. A *depôt* is about to be erected here for the *East Suffolk Militia*, with a small barrack for the staff of that regiment, which has recently been re-embodied as an *artillery corps*, for the defence of the coast. In the location of troops, a regiment of horse is generally apportioned between Norwich and Ipswich, and the head-quarters are usually here. At the close of the late wars, Ipswich lost its military character, and became absorbed in the less exciting, but more pleasing and profitable pursuits of commerce, for which it is so well adapted.

Ancient Houses.—Though the hand of modern improvement has considerably reduced them, the town still retains a considerable number of ancient *half-timbered houses*, of the Elizabethan and other ages, having their many gabled fronts ornamented with carvings, and some of them projecting their upper stories two or more feet into the street. MR. SPARROWE'S HOUSE, the largest and most interesting of these antique dwellings, is very extensive. It belongs to J. E. Sparrowe, Esq., and was occupied by him, but is now the dwelling and shop of Mr. Jas. Haddock, bookseller and stationer. It fronts the Butter market, and was built in 1567, by George Copping, Esq. The Sparrowe family occupied it more than two centuries and a half. The basement front is finely carved in pendant fruit, and extends about 70 feet in length, and above it are four large bay windows, on the base of which are sculptured emblematical figures of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, with their peculiar attributes. Above these windows, is a considerable projection, or pediment, forming a promenade, on the outside, nearly round the house, and in front of the attic windows, which are crowned by ornamental gables. Indeed, the whole exterior of this unique dwelling is profusely ornamented with carvings of animals, fruit, flowers, wreaths of roses, and other devices. The interior contains many fine apartments. The dining room is 22 feet by 21, and is closely paneled in dark oak, carved in a manner which would do honour even to the great genius of Grinling Gibbon. Upon the first floor, fronting the street, is a noble apartment, 46 feet by 21, having its ceiling traversed by heavy oak beams, and divided into compartments, ornamented by ponderous wreaths of fruit. The whole of the antique and highly ornamental front was restored and painted in 1850. Charles II. is said to have been some time concealed here during the Commonwealth, but this tradition is not supported by history. The Tankard public-house, in Tacket street, taken down in 1843, was the last remaining portion of an extensive and highly ornamented mansion, which was the residence of *Sir Anthony Wingfield*, a distinguished courtier of the days of Henry VIII. Its site is now occupied by the Theatre Tavern. The house in which *Cardinal Wolsey* was born stands in St. Nicholas street, on the south side of the passage leading to the churchyard. The old timber carvings still existing upon the corner posts of many other houses, show that they were built by wealthy families. Indeed, in the Elizabethan age, the town was distin-

guished for the "*fair and goodly residences*" of its merchants: In front of the Half-Moon public-house, appears, well carved, the old story of the fox preaching to the geese, supposed to have had a satirical reference to the condition of the towns-people and the monks before the suppression of the monasteries. In a yard behind the quay, are the remains of a house, exhibiting the frame-work of a fine Tudor window, and having on one of its corner posts a carved effigy of Queen Elizabeth. *Pykenham's Gateway*, one of the oldest brick buildings in the town, is in Northgate street, and formed part of a house which was long occupied by the Archdeacons of Suffolk, and was erected by Archdeacon Pykenham in 1471. It is now much disfigured by a coating of plaster. Among the numerous old buildings on the banks of the Orwell, were several quaint in character, but they were removed a few years ago to make room for the new quay, and their sites are now occupied by a long line of lofty warehouses, granaries, &c.

The RIVER GIPPING, which gave name to the town, as noticed at page 54, is a small stream, but it was made navigable for barges, at a cost of about £27,000, in 1793, up to Stowmarket, which lies in the centre of Suffolk, about 14 miles N.N.W. of Ipswich. It takes its rise from three rivulets, which have their sources near the villages of Gipping, Rattlesden, and Wetherden, and unite at Stowmarket, whence it flows to Ipswich, by a winding course of sixteen miles, through a fertile country, which has been considerably benefited by the navigation. Below Stoke Bridge, at Ipswich, the Gipping assumes the name of ORWELL, and becomes a broad estuary, in which the tide rises about twelve feet. The Orwell extends S.S.E. from Ipswich to the North Sea, or German Ocean, at Harwich, (distant about twelve miles,) in a bed varying from half a mile to upwards of a mile in breadth at high water. At Harwich, it unites with the Stour, which is the boundary of Suffolk and Essex, and is navigable to Sudbury for barges. The channel of the Orwell has been straightened, deepened,* and very much improved since 1805, when an *Act* was obtained "*for improving and rendering more commodious the Port of Ipswich*," so that vessels of 200 tons burthen, or drawing 12 feet water, might come up to the quays, instead of receiving and discharging their cargoes by means of lighters, at *Downham Reach*, about three miles below, where there is at all times of the tide water enough for ships of the greatest draught. For effecting these improvements, the act incorporated a body of gentlemen under the name of *River Commissioners*, who thus became the conservators of the Orwell, which had been so long neglected by the corporation. Though these commissioners did essential service in facilitating the passage of large vessels to and from the town, the Orwell was still left nearly dry at low water,

* *Submerged Forest*.—In deepening various parts of the Orwell, and particularly the creek leading up to Halifax ship-yard, such immense quantities of vegetable remains have been found, as to render it probable that, at a remote period, a *forest* existed in what is now the bed of the Orwell. Large quantities of hazel-nuts, brush-wood, and timber-trees, have been raised from what might be termed the natural bed of the river. On becoming dry, after exposure to the air, they crumbled into dust.

when broad and constantly accumulating banks of silt presented themselves opposite the quays. This injury to the trade and shipping of the port was proposed to be removed about sixty years ago, by damming up the river at Downham Reach, or by making a large basin and lock close to the town, so as to pen up the water at flood-tide opposite the quays; but no decisive measures were taken till November, 1836, when it was resolved, at a large public meeting of the gentry and merchants of the town and neighbourhood, that an act of Parliament should be obtained to enable a new body of commissioners to deepen the old channel next the town; to form it, by means of stupendous embankments, into a *Wet Dock* of 32 acres; and to cut a *new channel*, about 2500 feet long, on the opposite side of the river, for the free motion of the tidal water, and the discharge of the Gipping. After much opposition, the act for accomplishing this grand *desideratum* was obtained in June, 1837, and H. R. Palmer, Esq., was appointed engineer, and D. Thornbory, Esq., became chief contractor for the works. The duties of the River Commissioners now became absorbed in the "*Dock Commission*," and they paid over to the latter £25,000 three per cent. consols, which had accumulated from the careful administration of their trust. In addition to this sum, the dock commissioners were empowered to borrow £60,000, to complete the works; but, in 1840, they were under the necessity of applying to Parliament for power to borrow £25,000 more; and this not being found sufficient, they obtained another act in May, 1843, enabling them to borrow a further sum of £20,000, and to levy an extra sixpence per ton on all coals imported. The last *Ipswich Dock Act* was obtained in 1852, and it gives increased powers to the Commissioners. The foundation stone of the *lock* was laid June 6th, 1839, and the work proceeded, with few interruptions, till January, 1842, when the gates of the lock being closed at high water, the harbour of Ipswich became the largest WET DOCK in the kingdom, presenting the ample surface of 32 acres, with a depth of more than 17 feet of water, laving the walls of a new line of *Quay*, 2780 feet in length, and 30 in breadth. The dimensions of this noble dock are nine acres more than the whole area of the Hull docks, and three acres more than the London docks. The excavations from the dock and the new channel furnished earth for the broad embankments which rise several feet above high-water mark. The lock chamber is 140 feet long, 45 feet broad, and 20 feet 6 inches deep from the surface of the quay. Among other improvements lately made in the river, below the dock, are a new cut through the *Black Ooze*, and the removal of the shoal from *Cliff Reach* to "*Lower Hearth Point*," by means of the dredging machine which is constantly employed in clearing away the silt which accumulates in the dock, and the channels at Pond Ooze, Black Ooze, Round Ooze, &c. The DOCK COMMISSIONERS consist of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Town Councillors, and of 72 of the principal inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood, who are elected for three years—one-third going out of office annually. One-third of the 72 are elected chiefly by the owners and masters of vessels, one-

third by the burgesses; and every third year 6 are chosen by the burgesses of Ipswich, 8 by the county magistrates, and 2 each by Bury St. Edmund's, Eye, Stowmarket, Hadleigh, and Diss. For the support of the dock and the improvement of the navigation, they levy certain *dues* on vessels according to their tonnage, and 1s. 6d. per ton on coals, which also pay 1½d. per ton for town dues. They have also the exclusive privilege of supplying *ballast*, for which they charge 1s. per ton, besides 5d. for the labour of putting it on board. From 1820 to 1834 these dues averaged only £2630 a year, but they now yield about £10,000 per annum. For the *half-year* ending January, 1854, the *coal dues* amounted to £5248; the *tonnage dues* to £1120, and the *ballast sold* to £827. During five months in 1853, no fewer than 57,080 tons of coal were imported. The *receipts and expenditure of the Dock Commissioners* in the years 1850-1, '2, '3, and '4, were as follows:—

	1850.		1851.		1852.		1853.
Receipts	£9012	..	£9145	..	£8970	..	£10,531
Expenditure....	£7700	..	£7834	..	£7860	..	£8,827

Large portions of the balances of revenue are expended yearly in improving the navigation of the river, so as to enable vessels drawing 16 or 17 feet of water to reach the dock. The DOCK COMMISSIONERS meet on the second Friday of every month, at the Town Hall, at eleven o'clock. J. B. Alexander, Esq., is their *treasurer*; P. B. Long, *clerk and solicitor*; Mr. G. H. Potter, *collector and accountant*; Mr. Geo. Hurwood, *engineer*; Mr. Saml. Smith, *harbour and dock master*; and Mr. B. Pyman, *superintendent of quays, wharfs, &c.* The PILOTS of Ipswich are licensed by the Trinity House, London, and are as follow:—George Beaumont, (*superintendent*;) David Wright, sen. and jun.; Robert Whiting, James Girling, Jas. Folley, Robert Welham, Charles Hadgraft, Edward Maple, Edward Chaplin, and Wm. Naunton.

The CUSTOM HOUSE,* *Inland Revenue Office, Dock Office, &c.*, form a large and commodious building on the Common Quay, erected in 1843-4, by the Corporation, at the cost of about £5000. It is a massive structure, fronting the dock and Key street, and has a lofty turret or observatory at one corner. The front next the dock has a very bold effect, having a double flight of steps ascending to a noble portico, with Corinthian columns. The great central room is a well supplied news room, &c., called the *Hall of Commerce*, and attended by many of the merchants, ship owners, &c., of the town, who subscribe 10s. 6d. each per annum. The CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICERS are F. Freshfield, Esq., *collector*; Mr. Wm. Trickner, *comptroller, &c.*; Mr. G. H. May, *clerk in long room*; Mr. Thos. Robb, *tide surveyor*; Mr. Richd. Bruce, *searcher and land and coast wailer*; Mr. C. T. Townsend, *general ship agent, &c.*; E. Bird, J.

*A *Ducking Stool* was preserved in the old Custom House, some years ago, and in the chamberlain's books are various entries of money paid to porters for taking down and fixing this ancient machine in the river, where it was used for the purpose of cooling the inflammable passions of scolding women. It is now to be seen in the staircase of the Town Hall, over the entrance to the Council Chamber.

Elliston, Rt. Wilkinson, W. L. Baker, and J. Bridges, *tide waiters*; and J. Frost and W. L. Patterson, *lockers*. The INLAND REVENUE OFFICERS, formerly called *Excise Officers*, are T. P. Orum, Esq., *collector*; Mr. Charles Foster, *clerk*; Mr. A. C. Cormick, *supervisor*; and several district officers.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.—As already noticed, Ipswich was distinguished for the wealth and commercial enterprise of its merchants, in the 15 and 16th centuries; and it had then many large ships employed by the merchants of London in the coal and Baltic trades. De Foe, in his history of the Plague, says that dreadful malady was carried to Ipswich, by those large vessels called the *Ipswich Cuts*. But, during the middle of the 17th century, the manufactures of *woollen cloth and sail cloth*, for which the town had long been famous, began to decline, and gradually disappeared, together with most of the families, to whom they had given employment. This loss was so severely felt, that Ipswich had for some time the character of being “a town without people.” Favourably seated for commercial speculation, it recovered from this shock in the latter part of last century, and has since increased rapidly in consequence and population. It has now two extensive and several small *iron foundries*; the largest *agricultural implement manufactory* in England; a large *soap boiling* establishment; two extensive *ship yards*, with *patent slips*; *Roman Cement and Patent Artificial Stone Works*; a large *oil cake* manufactory; a number of *brick and tile works*; about fifteen *corn mills and breweries*; and a considerable number of *malt kilns*; indeed, there is, perhaps, no town of the same magnitude where the process which converts Sir John Barley Corn into his saccharine antitype, is carried on to so great an extent as at Ipswich. Besides malt and flour, about 300,000 *quarters of corn* are exported annually to London and other markets, and more than 90,000 chaldrons of *coal* are imported yearly, for the supply of the town, and the central parts of Suffolk, to which the river Gipping, or Stowmarket canal, affords a direct navigation for numerous barges employed in bringing down vast quantities of agricultural produce, and returning with coal, timber, groceries, &c. About 40 *steam engines* are now employed here in the various *manufactories and mills*; and from its favourable position and from the enterprising spirit of its merchants and manufacturers, Ipswich is now steadily rising to that importance which will e’er long entitle it to be styled the “*Emporium of the Eastern Counties*.” A large *Paper Mill* here, founded by the Ranson family, and afterwards belonging to a joint-stock company, employed about 200 hands, but was unfortunately burnt down in 1848, and has not yet been rebuilt. ORWELL WORKS occupy a gigantic range of buildings on the eastern side of the Wet Dock, and have been considerably enlarged during the last ten years, by their spirited proprietors, Messrs. RANSOMES and SIMS, the celebrated engineers, ironfounders, and machine and *agricultural implement manufacturers*, who employ about 900 men and boys in the manufacture of steam engines, ploughs and other agricultural implements, patent railway fastenings and chairs; and machines for thrashing, winnowing, straw

shaking, elevating, delivering, and weighing off the corn ready dressed for the market. Their *ploughs*, of which they produce immense numbers annually, have a world-wide celebrity. Ipswich has cause for great congratulation that it possesses a firm of such acknowledged enterprise, talent, and worth, as Ransomes and Sims, who contribute largely to the support of a *Mental Improvement Society*, established by their own workmen in 1836. ST. PETER'S *FOUNDRY*, in College street, belongs to Messrs. E. R. Turner & Co., the extensive iron and brass founders, millwrights, and manufacturers of steam engines, agricultural implements, &c. They employ about 100 hands. Mr. Ebenezer Goddard, engineer of Ipswich Gas Works, has invented and patented "*Asbestos Gas Stoves*," Gas Cooking Apparatus, Gas Baths, &c. The *Patent Artificial Stone Manufactory*, at Flint Wharf, was commenced in 1846, by Mr. Frederick Ransome, the patentee. This artificial stone is beautiful and durable, and is extensively manufactured into a great variety of architectural ornaments, blocks, slabs, &c., for steps, pavements, terrace walls, monuments, &c. Mr. Stephen Brown, *silk throwster*, of Colchester, has lately established here a factory, in which more than 200 females are employed in *winding silk*. Besides the extensive *coasting trade* in corn, coal, and general merchandise, a general *foreign trade* of some extent is carried on here, especially with Sweden, Norway, the Black Sea, and the Baltic. About 15 years ago, Ipswich was made a *bonding port* for foreign timber, and it has since obtained the same privilege for East India and all other foreign produce, for which its extensive dock, quays, wharfs, and warehouses, afford ample accommodation. The *gross amount of CUSTOMS DUTIES* received here in 1851, was £25,914; in 1852, £24,548; and in 1853, £26,736. In the same years the number of vessels entering and leaving the port with cargoes, their amount of tonnage, and the number of registered vessels belonging to the port, were as follow:—

	In the years 1851.	1852.	1853.
Foreign vessels inwards	88	117	133
Ditto tonnage	8971	10393	1234
Foreign vessels outwards	2	10	31
Ditto tonnage	324	1008	6344
Coasting vessels inwards	1336	1460	1714
Ditto tonnage	100661	110323	139543
Coasters outwards	785	829	987
Ditto tonnage	40870	45176	63449
Registered vessels belonging to the port...	177	167	173
Ditto tonnage	14385	13981	14356

RAILWAYS.—In addition to its maritime facilities, its extensive dock accommodation, and the navigation of the Gipping for barges up to Stow market, in the centre of Suffolk; Ipswich has now the advantages of railway communication with London, Norwich, Bury, and all parts of the kingdom. The *Eastern Union Railway* was opened from Ipswich to Colchester in 1846, and to Norwich in 1849; and its branches to Bury and Hadleigh in 1847. *Ipswich station* is at Stoke, on the south side of the town, and a notice of the trains,

officers, &c., is appended to the subjoined Directory. The *electric telegraph* is in use, by which messages and replies may be transmitted between Ipswich and London in a few minutes, on exceedingly moderate terms. The Eastern Union joins the *Eastern Counties Railway* at Colchester, and the Norfolk Railway at Norwich. The three lines are now worked conjointly by the Eastern Counties Railway Company.

Two fine *steam packets* ply alternately twice a week to and from Ipswich and London, and make the voyage in about seven hours; and another plies daily to and from Ipswich and Harwich, calling at the various ferries on the Orwell, which, for its extent (about 12 miles) may be pronounced one of the finest salt rivers in the kingdom; and is bounded on either side with gently rising hills, enriched with gentlemen's seats, neat villages, umbrageous woods, verdant avenues, and beautiful deer parks, extending to the water's edge. The tide rises here about twelve feet, and in the passage from Ipswich, the view is terminated in front by the ocean; on the right, with the prospect of Harwich, the banks of the Stour, and the high coast of Essex; and on the left, by the high land of Walton and cliffs of Felixstow. On the return to Ipswich, the scene closes with a view of the town and the capacious new dock, where hundreds of vessels may be accommodated with floating berths, secure from the violence of storms, and freed from the danger of having their keels laid bare and dry at low water, as was formerly the case with all vessels lying in the harbour at low water, to the great injury of their timbers. Ships of large tonnage now ride here at all times of the tide, and may float out daily without harm or impediment.

MARKETS AND FAIRS. — The weekly markets, held here on Tuesdays and Saturdays, are well supplied with provisions, and the former is an extensive corn and cattle mart. The corn and cattle market was held on Saturday till 1839, when it was changed to Tuesday. Two large *stock fairs* are held here yearly on the first Tuesday in May, and on the 22nd of August. The former, called *St. George's Fair*, is held in two fields, near the Barracks, and is also noted for toys and pedlery, sold on Cornhill; and the latter is the largest *lamb fair* in England, upwards of 70,000 lambs being generally sold at it. The lambs are shewn on the Handford Hall estate. *St. Margaret's Fair*, held on September 25th, was formerly a large cheese and butter mart, but is now only noted for sweetmeats. Here was also a pleasure fair on the 25th of July, but it is now obsolete. **CORNHILL**, the largest open market place in Ipswich, was rendered very commodious in 1811 and '12, by the removal of a pile of old buildings, called the Rotunda, and the demolition of the old Shambles and Market Cross, which were built in 1510 by Edmund Daundy. In 1810, five gentlemen of the town commenced the erection of the *New Market*, which they finished in the following year at the cost of about £10,000. This market occupies nearly an acre of ground, and is composed of an outer and inner quadrangle, round each of which runs a range of butchers' and other shops, and a covered colonnade, affording to the market people protection from the weather. In the centre is a fountain, the pedes-

tal of which is surmounted with a pyramid of Portland stone, 20 feet in height. Round the pedestal, a basin is cut in solid stone, and supplied with water from a lion's head above. Adjoining is an enclosed *cattle market* belonging to the same proprietors. The *Corn Exchange*, on Corn hill, was built by the Corporation in 1850, at the cost of £1100, in lieu of the old one which was erected in 1811. It is a neat building in the Grecian style, with a figure of Ceres over the principal entrance. It is let for £125 a year, and has 90 stands for corn merchants. Upwards of 50,000 *quarters of wheat* are sold here yearly, and the average price per quarter was £2. 1s. in 1851; £2. 0s. 10d. in 1852; and £2. 5s. 11d. in 1853. There are many good and comfortable Inns in the town, the principal of which are the "Great White Horse," the "Golden Lion," the "Crown and Anchor," and the "Coach and Horses." In the borough are about 130 licensed Inns and Taverns, and more than 100 Beerhouses. Here are three highly respectable *Banking Houses*, and two Savings' Banks.

The Town has greatly increased in population and wealth during the last thirty years, as has been seen at page 52; and many new streets, neat houses, and public buildings, have been erected, especially during the last ten years, and since the opening of the dock and railway. Many of the streets in the old parts of the town are rather narrow and irregular, and still retain many *ancient houses*, (see page 64,) but the principal thoroughfares have been widened and straightened since 1821, under the powers of the last two *Paving, Lighting, and Improving Acts*. Tavern street, Westgate street, Corn hill, Old Butter Market, and the other principal streets, contain many handsome and well-stocked shops, but the largest and perhaps the most valuable premises are the warehouses, &c., situated near the extensive common quay and along the banks of the Orwell. In 1841, the borough had only 5776 houses, but in 1851 it had 7644, and it has now about 8500, many houses having been erected during the last three years on all sides of the town, especially in Stoke, near the Railway Station, and on and near the Woodbridge and Norwich roads. *Museum street*, formed about seven years ago, is one of the best improvements in the heart of the town.

STOKE BRIDGE, which connects the principal part of the town with the parish of Stoke, is a handsome and substantial cast iron structure, which was erected in 1819, at the cost of about £7000, in lieu of the old stone bridge, which was destroyed by a flood on the 12th of April, 1818. HANDFORD BRIDGE, which crosses the Gipping on the London road, was built about 1795, at a considerable expense, being carried across the *marshes*, which form a small island at the west end of the town, and are encompassed by two branches of the river, which diverge and re-unite near the two bridges, after a separation of more than a mile. The marshes on the south-western side of the town are traversed by a *tram way* which connects the dock with the railway, and crosses the river between Stoke and Handford Bridges.

An *Act for Paving the Town of Ipswich* was passed in the 13th of Elizabeth, and appears to have been the earliest act for that purpose obtained by any

town in England. An Act for *paving, lighting, cleansing, and otherwise improving the town, and for removing and preventing encroachments, obstructions, and annoyances therein*, was obtained in the 33rd of George III., and was amended by four other acts of parliament obtained in 1797, 1815, 1821, and 1837. The PAVING AND LIGHTING COMMISSIONERS appoint out of their body a managing committee of 24, who meet at the Town Hall on the first Friday of every month. For lighting and improving the streets, they levy rates on the inhabitants, so as not to amount yearly to more than 1s. 6d. in the pound on the assessed rental of the houses, nor more than 4d. on land. They are now considerably improving the sewerage of the town, and are re-paving and flagging many of the streets. They light 376 *public lamps*, though some of the back streets and lanes are still left in darkness. C. Burton, Esq., is *chairman*; Mr. S. B. Jackman, *clerk*; and Mr. Geo. Mason, *surveyor*.

WATER WORKS.—The supply of water to the town is chiefly derived from a considerable number of *springs* of pure water, which, after filtering through beds of gravel, sand, and crag, rises in copious jets on all sides of the town, and is in several places conducted to *reservoirs*, and thence by metallic pipes to the houses of the inhabitants. Though there is an abundance of water in the neighbourhood for the ample supply of all the inhabitants, the water works are greatly inadequate to the present wants of the town. The principal supply has for many years been from the *Corporation Water Works*, which were let for from £700 to £800 a year, and have their source from the copious springs near Cauldwell Hall, at an elevation of 60 feet above low water mark. There are eight smaller water works, in various parts of the town and suburbs, belonging to private proprietors who supply themselves and neighbours, some of them to the extent of from 200 to 600 houses. These water proprietors are St. Clement's Water Company, the Trustees of St. Margaret's Charity, and J. Cobbold, W. C. Fonnereau, R. D. Alexander, H. Leverett, and John Orford, Esqrs. Considering that the *union* of all these water works and sources *under one company*, is the only plan by which the town can ever obtain an ample supply of the pure beverage of nature, the Corporation in 1854 sold their works to the above-named gentlemen for about £21,000, and they (the purchasers) are now applying for an act of parliament to incorporate a *New Water Works Company*, with a large capital to be raised in small shares. They will be bound by their act to provide, for moderate charges, an ample continued supply of water at high pressure to all parts of the town.

The **GAS WORKS** were constructed in 1820 and 1821, at the cost of £14,000, raised in £10 shares, and had then only two gasometers, holding together 30,000 cubic feet; but in 1844 two new gasometers were erected, which hold one 60,000 and the other 20,000 cubic feet. Larger gas holders are about to be erected, and the works, street pipes, &c., have been considerably enlarged and extended during the last ten years. The capital now expended by the Company is upwards of £30,000, and their charge to consumers is 5s. per 1000 cubic feet. They obtained a new act of parliament in 1847. A few years ago, when their paid-up capital was £22,750, and their charge 6s. per 1000 cubic feet, they divided a yearly profit of $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., and paid 15s. 3d. per ton for coals. Mr. E. Goddard is engineer and manager of the works.

The **TOWN HALL**, on the Corn hill, was anciently the church of St. Mildred, and remained with little alteration till 1818, when the antique front, which had a staircase outside, was taken down, and a new one erected. At the same time, the interior underwent great alterations, but the basement story was left unfinished till 1841, when it was converted into a commodious *Sessions' Hall*, in which the Borough *Quarter* and *Petty Sessions* have been held since the demolition of the Old Shire Hall. A staircase from the right of the seat of justice leads to the *Council Chamber*, which was remodelled about 12 years ago out of the old apartment in a very handsome style, and is of noble dimensions, having room for more than 600

persons. Its walls are now decorated by some paintings, presented by the late *Admiral Page*, among which are fine portraits of himself, William and Mary, Charles II., and George I. The gallant Admiral also presented several interesting relics, one of which is the sword of Tippoo Saib, and a model of his own ship. Over the entrance is the ancient *ducking stool*, as noticed at page 67. The *Police Station* is in the Town Hall, and on the ground level is a range of strong cells. The upper story is appropriated to the use of the Ipswich Literary Institution. The BOROUGH GOAL, in Rope lane, was originally a house of correction belonging to the county, but was purchased and altered for its present use about sixty years ago at the cost of nearly £3000, including the purchase of the land which extends beyond the boundary walls, and adjoins those of the County Gaol. By alterations made about 20 years ago, pursuant to the recommendations of the government commissioner for inspecting prisons, it has been rendered as safe and convenient as its confined space will allow. It is encircled by a brick wall forming an irregular hexagon. On each side of the entrance are two stacks of buildings appropriated to debtors and persons convicted of misdemeanors. The governor's house is in the centre. The debtors' ward has accommodations for nine, and in the other two wards are 24 cells for felons and misdemeanants. Mr. J. R. Tunmer is *governor*; Rev. J. Dunningham, *chaplain*; Mr. C. C. Hammond, *surgeon*; Hy. Everson, *turnkey*; and S. B. Pettit, *schoolmaster*.

Ipswich MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, with its charters, privileges, &c., are already noticed at pages 54 to 59. *Quarter Sessions* are held for the borough four times a year; and *Petty Sessions* every Monday and Thursday. The *Borough Court of Small Pleas* is about to be abolished, and is now but seldom used, it being more than twenty times as expensive as the *County Court*, now held here. In an action lately tried in the Court of Small Pleas, for the recovery of £2. 7s., the *costs* amounted to about £40. Owing to their having recently built a New Grammar School, &c., and to their having borrowed and paid large sums on that account, the *Receipts and Expenditure of the Corporation* have been much larger than usual during the last three years. In the year ending Sept. 1st, 1853, their *Receipts* amounted to £11,340, including the following items:—*Rents of Estates*, Markets and Waterworks, £2094; Coal dues, £742; Borough rates, £2444; Interest from Railway Company, £159; Loans for Grammar School, &c., £3975, and Sale of old Grammar School premises, £1149. Their *Expenditure* in the same year amounted to £10,957, and included the following items:—Salaries to Officers, £586; Compensation to late Gaoler, £40; Building New Grammar School House, £4366; Police Constables, £1483; Maintenance of Prisoners and Salaries of Officers at Gaol, £858; to Grammar School, £380; and Interest of Debts, £581. As already noticed, they sold the Water Works, in 1854, for £21,500. A borough rate of one halfpenny in the pound is now levied, yearly, towards the support of the *Museum*, on condition of its being open

gratuitously to the burgesses. The *Members of Parliament* for the borough are noticed at page 59, and the following is a list of the **TOWN COUNCIL, BOROUGH MAGISTRATES, and PUBLIC OFFICERS,** for the year 1853-4 :—

MAYOR, Charles Foote Gower, Esq.

Recorder, David Power, Esq. || High Steward, Charles Austin, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

Jeremiah Head, Esq.	P. B. Lord, Esq.	Geo. Josselyn, Esq.
J. Footman, Esq.	Charles Burton, Esq.	John May, Esq.
J. D. Harmer, Esq.	G. G. Sampson, Esq.	S. H. Cowell, Esq.
T. D'E. Burroughes, Esq.		

COUNCILLORS.

(The figures show the years when each goes out of office.)

The Borough Wards are described at page 52.)

<i>St. Clement's Ward.</i>	1856 G. Seagrave.	1855 C. F. Gower.
1854 G. Christopherson.	1856 W. Hutchinson.	1855 H. Wallis.
1854 R. R. Wood.	<i>Middle Ward.</i>	1856 A. Bowman.
1855 T. B. Ross.	1854 W. H. Alexander.	1856 R. Burrows, jun.
1855 J. Cobbold.	1854 H. Furze.	<i>Westgate Ward.</i>
1856 E. Goddard.	1855 J. Tracy.	1854 John Orford.
1856 E. Grimwade.	1855 W. P. Mills.	1854 W. S. Yarrington.
<i>St. Margaret's Ward.</i>	1856 T. Conder, jun.	1855 D. Read.
1854 N. Whimper.	1856 Stephen Piper.	1855 C. Ashford.
1854 J. A. Ransome.	<i>Bridge Ward.</i>	1856 C. Steward.
1855 A. Blogg.	1854 J. L. Ensor.	1856 S. Wade.
1855 H. E. Tunmer.	1854 W. Elliston.	

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

The Mayor and Ex-Mayor.	W. F. Schreiber, Esq.	Henry Miller, Esq.
T. D'E. Burroughes, Esq.	Wm. B. Clarke, M.D.	Henry Phillipps, Esq.
Edward Beck, M.D.	Charles Burton, Esq.	Charles Deane, Esq.
W. C. Fonnereau, Esq.	T. B. Ross, Esq.	S. B. Chapman, Esq.
James Ram, Esq.	G. G. Sampson, Esq.	S. H. Cowell, Esq.
R. N. Shawe, Esq.	John May, Esq.	C. Bolton, Esq., R.N.
Robt. Burrell, Esq.		

Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace, S. A. Notcutt, Esq.

Clerk to the Magistrates, E. Lawrance, Esq.

Coroner, S. B. Jackaman, Esq. || Treasurer, J. B. Alexander, Esq.

Water Bailiff, B. Barber. || Gaoler, J. R. Tunmer.

Surveyor, Samuel Baldiston. || Crier, James Nunn.


Town Sergeants, T. Robinson and G. Baxter.

The BOROUGH POLICE consists of W. C. Mason, *superintendent*; S. Carver, F. Mason, and C. Smith, *sergeants*; and 8 *day policemen*, and 17 *night watchmen*.

TRUSTEES OF BOROUGH CHARITIES.

H. Adrich, Esq.	W. Rodwell, Esq.	J. E. Sparrowe, Esq.
C. Colchester, Esq.	M. Turner, Esq.	S. H. Cowell, Esq.
Rev. J. C. Ebdon.	Sir Fitzroy Kelly, M.P.	Rev. A. Steward.
J. Footman, Esq.	J. C. Cobbold, Esq., M.P.	Charles Steward, Esq.
W. C. Fonnereau, Esq.	George Josselyn, Esq.	H. G. Bristo, Esq.
C. C. Hammond, Esq.	J. B. Alexander, Esq.	Charles Burton, Esq.
Jeremiah Head, Esq.	Thos. B. Ross, Esq.	Alfred Cobbold, Esq.
Peter B. Long, Esq.	Geo. E. C. Bacon, Esq.	Robert Garrod, Esq.

Clerk to the Trustees, S. A. Notcutt, Esq.

 The UNION OFFICERS are inserted at page 54; the DOCK and CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICERS, &c., at page 67; and the *Paving and Lighting Commission*, at page 72.

The COUNTY MAGISTRATES hold *Petty Sessions* at the County Courts, every Tuesday, and Mr. E. Lawrance is their *clerk*. The County Magistrates most usual in attendance here, are Robt. Burrell, Henry Phillipps, W. F. Schreiber, W. Rodwell, J. C. Cobbold, and J. H. L. Anstruther, Esqrs.; the Rev. T. Mills, the Rev. C. B. Elliott, and Dr. Chevallier.

The COUNTY COURT, for the recovery of debts to the amount of £50, is now held here monthly, in the building called the "County Courts," for a district comprising Ipswich Borough and Union; 25 parishes in Bosmere and Claydon Union, and 21 parishes in Samford Union. F. K. Eagle, Esq., of Bury, is *judge*; Jonth. Townley, Esq., of Norwich, *treasurer*; C. Pretymann, of Silent street, Ipswich, *clerk*; G. H. Blake, *high bailiff*; and G. R. Utting and H. Lowden, *bailiffs*.

COUNTY COURTS AND PRISON.

The COUNTY COURTS were erected in 1836-7, in front of the County Gaol, in lieu of the old *Shire Hall*, which had become dilapidated, and was used both by the county and the borough, but was taken down some years ago. These Courts form a handsome building, in the Tudor style, 250 feet long, and 50 feet broad, erected of white brick, with stone dressings, at the cost of £6149. The front has four towers. In the centre is the chief entrance to the prison, and in the wings are the Criminal and Nisi-Prius Courts, each about 45 feet long, 30 broad, and 20 high. Attached are commodious rooms for the magistrates, grand jury, counsel, witnesses, &c. The Suffolk *Assizes* were both held at Bury St. Edmund's, till 1839, since which year the *Summer Assize* has been held here, in satisfaction of the long-reiterated complaints of the inhabitants of the eastern and most populous part of the county. *Quarter Sessions* for the county are held here in the usual Session weeks, in January, April, June, and October; and *Petty Sessions* every Tuesday. During the assizes, the commodious mansion of J. B. Alexander, Esq., in Northgate street, is occupied as the *Judges' lodgings*. The COUNTY GAOL and HOUSE OF CORRECTION were erected in 1790, on the plan of the celebrated Mr. Howard, and consisted originally of a central building and four radiating wings, to which four other ranges of buildings have been added. The outer wall, built in a sunken fosse, is crowned by an iron *chevaux de frise*, and encloses an area 260 feet square, which was anciently a burial ground. On March 11th, 1854, there were in the gaol four debtors, and in the House of Correction 94 male and 10 female prisoners. The total number in 1853, was 18 debtors, and 100 male and 13 female felons and misdemeanants. The Rev. J. E. Daniel is *chaplain*; Mr. John and Mrs. Alloway, *governor* and *matron*; Mr. A. H. Bartlett, *surgeon*; Louis A. Hill and Eliza Avis, *turnkeys*; D. S. Cork, *schoolmaster*; and Wm. Pooley, *lodg-keeper*. Mr. Cphr. Jackson is *keeper of the courts*, and also inspector of weights and measures.

CHURCHES AND PARISHES.

Domesday Book only enumerates nine churches, as standing in Ipswich and its liberty, viz., Holy Trinity, St. Austin, St. Michael, St. Mary, St. Lawrence, St. Peter, St. Stephen, and those at Whitton and Thurlston. The three first-named are supposed to have been destroyed in a dreadful tempest, on New Year's-day, 1287, when Stowe informs us many other churches and buildings were beaten down by the jarring elements, at Yarmouth, Dunwich, &c.

At a later period, it is said here were no fewer than 21 churches, but no doubt this number included those that were attached to the *monastic institutions*, (see page 59,) and were not parochial. There are now *twelve parish churches*, and a chapel of ease in the *town*; and the two churches of Whitton and Westerfield parishes are within the liberty of the *borough*. They are mostly ancient fabrics, which have undergone many repairs, and some of them considerable alterations. The 13 churches in the town have only about 8500 sittings, of which 900 are in St. Clement's and about 800 each in St. Matthew's, St. Mary le Tower, St. Margaret's, St. Peter's, and Holy Trinity. The other churches vary from 300 to 600 sittings. Fifteen *chapels* in the town have about 10,000 sittings. Only nine of the 13 churches in the town have *Parsonage Houses* belonging to the benefices; viz., St. Clement's, St. Margaret's, St. Matthew's, St. Stephen's, St. Mary Stoke, St. Mary at Quay, St. Mary le Tower, St. Peter's, and Holy Trinity.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, erected about 1500, is a plain structure, consisting of a nave, two spacious side-aisles, and a fine tower, in which are a good clock and six musical bells. A few years ago, the interior was re-seated, and the exterior flinted and thoroughly repaired. Among the monuments in the interior is one to the memory of *Thomas Eldred*, who accompanied Cavendish in his circumnavigation of the globe, during the years 1586, '7, and '8. The benefice is a *rectory*, consolidated with that of St. Helen's, and now valued at £326 per annum. In monastic times, it was appropriated to the Priory of St. Peter. The executors of the late Rev. J. T. Notidge are *patrons*, and the Rev. W. W. Woodhouse, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good Rectory House. The Revs. E. J. Lowe and H. T. Cavell are the *curates*; Mr. Rt. Cade, *clerk*; J. Parker, *sexton*; and W. Lloyd, *organist*. The PARISH of St. Clement's includes a large portion of the town, and about 1209 acres of land, extending more than two miles southward along the east bank of the Orwell. It increased its population from 2424 souls, in 1801, to 7025 in 1851, including *Fore Hamlet*, *Back Hamlet*, and *Wykes-Bishop Hamlet*, which are now connected parts of the town. Within its limits is *Warren House*, which is extra-parochial, and is now divided into six tenements, belonging to Sir P. V. Broke, who owns a great part of the freehold land in the parish. The copyhold lands are held of the *manor of Wykes-Bishop*, of which John Cobbold, Esq., is lord and principal owner. Richard I. gave this manor to John Oxenford, bishop of Norwich, and the succeeding bishops held it till 1535, and frequently resided here, in a house near the Nacton road, of which nothing now remains. Part of the manor of *Wykes-Ufford* extends into this parish, but it is mostly in Westerfield and Rushmere. This manor belonged to the Ufford family, Earls of Suffolk, from whom it descended to the Lords Willoughby d'Eresby, ancestors of Robert Burrell, Esq., of Stoke Park; but since the reign of Elizabeth, it has belonged to the owners of Christchurch estate. There was anciently a chapel dedicated to *St. James*, at Wykes, but all vestiges of it are gone. TRINITY CHURCH, situated in that now populous part of St. Clement's

parish, between the Back and Fore Hamlets, is a neat *chapel of ease*, or *district church*, which was erected at the cost of £2000, in 1835, by the late Rev. J. T. Nottidge, the late patron and incumbent of St. Clement's and St. Helen's, who also endowed it with £1230 three per cent. consolidated bank annuities, and £1103 reduced bank annuities, for the support of the minister and the reparation of the building. It is surrounded on three sides with a gallery, under which are the free seats. A portico shadows the entrance, above which is a small belfry, surmounted by a cupola. It was made a parochial district church in 1838, and that portion of St. Clement's parish attached to it has about 3000 inhabitants. It is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £200, in the patronage of the founder's executors, and incumbency of the Rev. Fras. H. Maude. Mr. Stephen Clarke is *clerk*; Mr. G. Humfress, *organist*; and Saml. Stokes, *sexton*. St. Clement's Church is supposed to have been erected in lieu of the *Church of Osterbolt*, which anciently stood near the East gate.

ST. HELEN'S CHURCH, on the east side of the town, is of very ancient foundation, but was rebuilt in 1835, and neat brick transepts added in 1837; and a few years ago the nave was rebuilt and fitted with new open benches. It was anciently appropriated to the *Leprous hospital of St. James*, or Mary Magdalen, which stood near it; but it is now a rectory, which ever since the Reformation, has been consolidated with that of St. Clement's, and is valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 9d. Its parish increased its inhabitants from 327 in 1801, to 2593 in 1851; but it contains only about 230 acres of land. J. Byles and J. Cobbold, Esqrs., are the principal land-owners. Mr. J. Frewen is *clerk of the church*; J. C. Clarke, *organist*; and Henry Alexander, *sexton*. In a field near Cauldwell Hall, stood the church of *St. John the Baptist*, which was in the appropriation of Trinity Priory, but all traces of it disappeared many years ago. At the south-west corner of Rosemary lane, stood a chapel dedicated to *St. Edmund-a-Pountney*, which was appropriated to St. Peter's Priory, but no vestiges of it are now extant. A portion of corn tithes from certain lands in Hoxne, formerly belonged to this chapel, but are now attached to the rectory.

ST. LAWRENCE'S CHURCH is a plain but ancient fabric, which is mentioned in Domesday Book, but is said to have been rebuilt in 1431 by John Bottold, who was buried in it, as also was Edmund Daundy, one of the benefactors of the town, who died in 1515. Upon the wall, behind the western gallery, is a painting of Christ disputing with the doctors, executed by Sir R. K. Porter, a military officer, during his sojourn at the barracks here. The benefice was appropriated to Trinity Priory, and is now a perpetual curacy, valued at £175. The parishioners are *patrons*; the Rev. J. C. Aldrich, *incumbent*; Mr. Wm. Scarlett, clerk and sexton; and Hy. Farrow, *organist*. The parish is small, and has only 590 inhabitants.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, on the green to which it gives name, is a large and ancient structure of mixed architecture, consisting of a chancel, nave, aisles, and transepts, with a fine tower and south porch. It has a curious antique font, and a singularly painted

ceiling, with several grotesque carvings standing out from the walls. The Parliamentary Commissioners, who came to Ipswich in 1643, removed from this church the twelve apostles in stone, and desired that 20 or 30 pictures, which decorated the walls, should be taken away and destroyed. Since 1845, this fine old church has been thoroughly repaired and beautified. The porch was restored at the cost of £150; and the nave was newly fitted with open benches in 1846, at the cost of £800, of which £200 was given by W. C. Fonnereau, Esq., who also filled the east window with beautifully stained glass, representing the four Evangelists, &c. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £115, in the patronage of Simeon's Trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Murray, M.A. Mr. Robert Rainbird is the *clerk* and *sexton*. The Parish increased its population from 1923 in 1801, to 5892 in 1851, and includes East Suffolk Hospital, the County Gaol, Christ Church Park, and *Bolton hamlet*; and about 1260 acres of land, extending northward from the town, and mostly copyhold of the *manor of Christ Church*, of which W. C. Fonnereau, Esq., is lord and principal owner. Part of the soil belongs to smaller owners, and the fines paid by the copyholders are arbitrary. In this parish stood TRINITY PRIORY, which was founded before 1177, by Norman Gastrode, for black canons of the Order of St. Augustine, to whom Henry II. granted a fair on Sept. 14th, and the two following days. Not long after the foundation of this monastery, its church and offices were consumed by fire, but they were rebuilt by John of Oxford, bishop of Norwich. *Trinity, or Christ Church*, noticed in Domesday book as having 26 acres of land, is supposed to have been the parish church, and being appropriated to the priory, St. Margaret's, was afterwards erected for the use of the parishioners. King John granted to the priory all the land and rents formerly belonging to the churches of *St. Michael and St. Saviour*, which had then gone to decay, and are supposed to have stood, the former near that of St. Nicholas, and the latter behind St. Mary-at-Elms. At the dissolution, in the 26th of Henry VIII., Trinity Priory was valued at £88. 6s. 9d. per annum, and the site was granted ten years afterwards to Sir Thomas Pope, from whom it passed to the families of Withipol, Cornwallis, and Hereford, of the latter of whom it was purchased by Claude Fonnereau, Esq., in 1732. Upon the site of the priory, Sir Edmund Withipol, in 1550, erected in the highly picturesque Tudor style, the extensive mansion called CHRIST CHURCH, which stands in a well wooded *park*, extending northward from St. Margaret's church, and is now the seat and property of W. C. Fonnereau, Esq. The last remains of the foundations of the old priory church were blown up with gunpowder in 1674. The mansion is of brick, with stone dressings and ornaments, and contains some fine family portraits. The park comprises 74 acres, and has several fine sheets of water, and about 70 head of *deer*. The *Fonnereau family* is of ancient origin, and is supposed to have descended from the Earls of Ivry, of Poitiers, in Normandy. St. Margaret's parish also includes *Cauldwell Hall*, the seat of George Tovell, Esq. Within its bounds is the extra-parochial spot called *Cold Dunghills*, where there are 15 cottages

and 57 souls. There are three extra-parochial houses in St. George's street, formerly called Globe lane.

ST. MARY-AT-ELMS is an ancient church, with a brick tower, supposed to stand near or upon the site of St. Saviour's, as already noticed. In front of it is a row of fine elms, and near it are Smyth's almshouses, and several old dwellings, bearing marks of former grandeur. This church was appropriated to Trinity Priory, and is now a perpetual curacy, valued at £80, in the gift of the parishioners, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Aldrich, B.D. The Rev. James Orford, M.A., is *curate*, and Mr. J. Whistle is clerk and sexton. The parish is small, having only 10 acres, 1051 souls, and 258 houses.

ST. MARY-AT-THE-QUAY is a plain structure, with a tower curiously built of flint, and containing six bells. It is commonly called *Key Church*, and must have been rebuilt after 1448, when Richard Gowty ordered his body to be buried in the churchyard, and gave Calyon stone "for the whole new church, which was to be erected." The church spoliator, Dowsing, paid a visit to this edifice in 1643, and tore down nine superstitious pictures, and destroyed many inscriptions. The roof is supported by light clustered columns; and in a small transept is the tomb of Henry Tooley, the founder of the almshouses bearing his name. The living is a perpetual *curacy*, valued at £103, in the gift of the parishioners, and incumbency of the Rev. John Dunningham, M.A. Mr. W. Godball is the *organist*, and J. Harvey is clerk and sexton. The parish contains 1045 inhabitants, exclusive of 171 in the old *Shirehall yard*, which is extra-parochial, being the site of an extensive monastery of *Black Friars*. This house of Black Dominican Friars, commonly called *Preachers*, was founded in the reign of Henry III., by Henry Mansby, Henry Redhead, and Henry Loudham, and afterwards enlarged by John Harys. It was richly endowed, and was granted in the 33rd of Henry VIII. to Wm. Sabyn, but was afterwards purchased by the Corporation, who converted the greater part of the building into the Grammar School, Christ's Hospital, the Bridewell and the old Shirehall, which were taken down some years ago, and their sites let on building leases.

ST. MARY-AT-STOKE, commonly called *Stoke Church*, is picturesquely seated on the south bank of the river Gipping, opposite the rest of the town, and consists of a nave, chancel, north aisle, a fine tower, and a brick porch. It is of ancient foundation, but has undergone so many repairs and renovations that little of the original fabric remains. It was given by King Edgar, in 970, to the prior and convent of Ely; and their successors, the Dean and Chapter of Ely, are now patrons of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £12, and is now worth about £500 per annum; the tithes having been commuted for a yearly modus of £475. The Rev. Stephen Croft, M.A., is the present incumbent, and Mr. J. Morfeys is clerk and sexton. The *Parish of Stoke* increased its inhabitants from 992 in 1841 to 2055 souls in 1851, owing partly to the railway station being here. It contains several neat mansions, and 1466 acres of land rising boldly from the west bank of the Orwell and extending $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile

southward. P. B. Long, Esq., is lessee of the *manor of Stoke*, which he holds under the Dean and Chapter of Ely, but the soil is mostly freehold, and belongs chiefly to Robt. Burrell, Esq., of *Stoke Park*, and partly to Col. Phillipps, of *Stoke Hall*; Mrs. Campbell, of *Birkfield Lodge*; and some smaller owners. *STOKE PARK*, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of Ipswich, is a handsome mansion in a well-wooded park, commanding beautiful views of the Orwell and surrounding country. Its present proprietor, *Robert Burrell, Esq.*, has considerable property in the adjoining parishes of Belstead, Sproughton, and Wherstead. He is grandson of the first *Lord Gwydyr* and the *Baroness Willoughby de Eresby*, who died—the former in 1820, and the latter in 1828. Lady Willoughby was daughter and heiress of the third Duke of Ancaster, whose family had extensive estates in Suffolk. John, the third Lord Willoughby de Eresby married the heiress of the *Earl of Suffolk*; and the heiress of the ninth Lord married Charles Brandon, *Duke of Suffolk*. The Lords Willoughby of Parham were a younger branch of this illustrious family. Robt. Burrell, Esq., also owns the three ancient seats and estates of *Goldrood*, *Gusford Hall*, and *Gyppeswyk Hall*, in this parish. Goldrood is now occupied by Captain Lacon, R.N., and was anciently called *Goldenrood*, from a celebrated cross which stood near it in monastic times. Gusford Hall, anciently called *Godlesford*, gives name to a small manor, which belonged to Leigh priory, in Devonshire, and was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir John Raineforth; but it appears to have been for a long period a seat of the Andrews family, one of whom became Baron Windsor in 1529. It is now a farm house. *Gyppeswyk Hall*, an ancient farm house, has recently been restored, and appears to have been built in the early part of the 16th century. *Handford Hall*, near Handford Bridge, is occupied by Mr. Henry Waller, farmer and grazier, and is the place where the great *lamb fair* is held. The manor of Stoke is described in *Domesday Book* as of the yearly value of £10, and as having had in the Confessor's time five carucates, nine villains, fifteen bordars, a church with 40A. of free land, a mill, 20A. of meadow, and a mediety of a *loche* beyond the bridge, then of the value of 100 shillings.

ST. MARY LE TOWER is the largest, and is considered the principal church in the town, though only a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £103, in the gift of the parishioners, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Nassau St. Leger, B.A., who is now military chaplain at *Corfu*. The present officiating curate is the Rev. L. Stanton. Mr. R. W. Foster is *organist*; Henry Day, *clerk*; and James Day, *sexton*. The corporation attend this church on Sunday mornings. It was given by Norman, the son of Eadnoth, to Trinity Priory, and is a spacious and commodious fabric, consisting of a nave, chancel, porch, side aisles, and a fine tower, containing a peal of ten bells, and formerly surmounted by a spire. Upwards of £1200 has lately been expended in restoring, beautifying, and enlarging this fine antique church, under the superintendence of Mr. R. M. Phipson, the architect. The galleries have been removed from the nave, and the organ placed on a platform at the west end. The north aisle has been extended to the same length as the south aisle; and the chancel has been

raised, newly roofed, and furnished with a new east window in the decorated style. The nave is in the perpendicular style, and to complete the restoration of it, and other parts of the church, as proposed, will require a further sum of £2000. There are still a few monumental brasses in the church, and one of them, dated 1501, represents a notary with his pen and ink case. It was in this church that the *Guild of Corpus Christi** (instituted about 1325) used to deposit the tabernacle in which the host was carried, and in which their money and valuables were kept. The *parish* occupies the central part of the town, and was, no doubt, anciently defended on the north by a strongly fortified *tower*, which stood near the spot still called the *Tower Ditches*. It increased its population from 688 in 1801 to 995 in 1851. Kirby says *Ipswich Castle* was entirely demolished by Henry II. in 1176, after the defection of Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, at the west end of the town, stands in a large burial ground, and is a plain, unassuming structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, side aisles, tower, and south porch. It was re-pewed about 1840, and was enlarged in 1843 by the extension of the south aisle. A further enlargement is in contemplation. The font is ancient, and has a finely carved cover, executed and presented by Mr. Hewett. At the east end of the south aisle is an elaborately *painted glass window*, inserted in December, 1853, in memory of the late wife of the present rector. It was executed by Geo. Hedgeland, Esq., from a design by Edward Howard, Esq., a brother of the deceased. The church has galleries and about 850 sittings. In the churchyard, beneath an altar tomb, lie the remains of the Right Hon. John Howe, *Lord Chedworth*, who died in 1804, and left most of his large property to persons not at all related to him. Having a strong predilection for the drama, the performers on the Ipswich stage shared largely in his bequests. The *rectory* was appropriated to St. Peter's Priory; but was granted by Edward VI. to persons named Webb and Bretton. The great tithes now belong to the Fonnereau family, though the benefice is still called a rectory, and is valued in K.B. at £5. The Lord Chancellor is patron; the Rev. Chas. Hicks Gaye, M.A., *incumbent*; Mr. Wm. Hadgraft, *clerk* and *sexton*; and Mrs. Sanderson, *organist*. The *parish* increased

**Corpus Christi Guilds* were founded in most of the boroughs in England, in the 14th and 15th centuries, and it was their custom to walk in procession, and perform plays and dirges on the festival of Corpus Christi. In these pageantries they were joined by other guilds and free companies, and their theatrical representations were often very indelicate, especially their plays of "Adam and Eve," and "Noah's Ark." The ancient play of "*King Johan*," written by Bale, Bishop of Ossory, for the use of these guilds, is supposed to have been first performed at Ipswich, as the author was a native of Suffolk, and represents King John as having favoured Ipswich, Dunwich, and Bury. *Guilds* were confederations for mutual benefit in trade, and for the purpose of aiding charity and religion. To the Guild of Corpus Christi at Ipswich, every burgess was required to pay 16d. yearly, or forfeit his freedom; and 3d. a fortnight to the master of the Grammar School, who was chaplain to the guild, and celebrated 30 days' mass for every deceased brother or sister.

its population from 1206 in 1801 to 3458 in 1841; but in 1851 it had increased to 5086 souls. It contains 647 acres of land, extending about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile westward. It anciently contained four other churches or chapels, viz., *All Saints*, the site of which is unknown; *St. George's*, of which some remains may be seen in a barn in St. George's street; *St. Mildred's*, which was converted into the Town Hall, as already noticed; and *St. Mary's Chapel*, which stood at the north-west corner of Lady lane, and was famous for an image of the Blessed Virgin, called by the numerous pilgrims who visited it, "*Our Lady of Ipswich*;" but after the Reformation, it was taken to London, and there publicly burnt. The site of this chapel is covered with modern buildings. *St. Matthew's*, or the *West Gate*, was rebuilt in the time of Henry VI., and was for a long period used as the Borough Goal, but was demolished many years ago. The parish contains several handsome modern suburbs and neat mansions, and its chief landowners are R. D. Alexander, J. Orford, C. Kersey, and Robert Mumford, Esqrs.

ST. NICHOLAS'S CHURCH, in the lower part of the town, near the river, is supposed to have been built upon the site and partly with the materials of St. Michael's, which is mentioned in Domesday Book. It is built partly of flint, and has a cemented tower, containing four bells. It was repaired and newly fitted with open benches in 1848, at the cost of about £300. A rudely carved stone at the west end of the south aisle, represents St. Michael encountering a dragon. During the progress of some repairs in 1827, five large urns were found embedded in one of the walls, but they contained no ashes or bones. Behind one of the tombs is a curious specimen of ancient painting, supposed to represent the Archangel St. Michael, towards the execution of which Wolsey's father left 40s. From the floor of this church, the Parliamentary Visitors, in 1643, took up three sepulchral brasses; and they also destroyed six pictures on the walls. It was appropriated to St. Peter's Priory, and is now a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £150, in the gift of the parishioners, and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Ward, M.A. Mr. James West is *clerk* and *sexton*, and J. Parker, *organist*. Westward of the church, on the banks of the Gipping, stood a convent of *Franciscan or Grey Friars*, founded in the reign of Edward I., by Lord Tibtoth, of Nettlestead, and a small portion of it may still be seen in the garden ground occupying the site. The *White or Carmelite Friary*, founded in 1279, by Sir Thomas Loudham and other benefactors, stood partly in this parish and partly in that of St. Lawrence, and extended from St. Nicholas' street to St. Stephen's lane. Of this extensive monastery, which produced many persons eminent for learning, no remains are now extant, though, as late as the latter part of the seventeenth century, part of it served as the county gaol. The parish of St. Nicholas increased its population from 758 in 1801 to 1941 in 1851.

ST. PETER'S is one of the most ancient churches in the town, standing close to the site of Wolsey's College. It is a plain structure, consisting of a chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, and a tower containing six bells. The tower is a good specimen of the flint work

so frequently observed in Suffolk and Norfolk. In 1842-3, the church was repaired and repewed, and the burial ground enclosed. A new gallery was erected in 1848. The font is very ancient, and covered with carvings of animals. The *perpetual curacy*, valued at £138, is in the gift of Simeon's Trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. H. T. Lumsden, M.A. The Rev. H. T. Veness is *curate*; Mr. J. H. G. Ball, *organist*; Joseph Stokes, *clerk*; and Thomas Scarlett, *sexton*. The advowson was purchased by R. Simeon, Esq., of Cambridge, who, in 1801, presented the living to the Rev. *Edw. Griffin*, a talented evangelical minister, whose numerous admirers obtained the name of "*Griffinites*." St. Peter's Church had large possessions in Edward the Confessor's time, but was afterwards appropriated to *St. Peter's Priory*, which stood contiguous to the churchyard, and was founded in the reign of Henry II. by the Lacy family, and dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul. This convent of black canons of the order of St. Augustine, was richly endowed, and on its suppression, in 1527, it was given to Cardinal Wolsey, who founded upon its site the splendid but shortlived College already noticed at page 59. In 1643, the Parliamentary Visitors broke to pieces the crown of thorns, the sponge and nails, and the Trinity, which were represented in stone in the porch of St. Peter's Church. The *Parish of St. Peter* increased its population from 986 in 1801 to 2868 in 1851, including 297 in the Union Workhouse. It is mostly on the north side of the Gipping, but includes on the south side of that river, West Bridge street, Dock street, Great Whip street, part of Bell lane, and about 60A. of marshes, which anciently formed a separate parish, with a church dedicated to *St. Austin*, which was in use till the close of the 15th century, and stood near *St. Leonard's Hospital*, now a farm house belonging to Christ's Hospital. Near Silent street, is a malt kiln said to be the remains of a mansion which was granted by Edward VI. to the Bishop of Norwich, after the decease of Thomas Manning, prior of Butley, who was created *suffragan bishop of Ipswich* in 1525, and had the said house for his residence.

ST. STEPHEN'S is one of the churches mentioned in Domesday Book, and is mostly built of flint, except the tower, which is brick cemented. It contains a monument, with kneeling effigies of Wm. Leeman and his wife. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 12s. 8½d., and now at £150, is in the patronage of the Rev. W. Burgess, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Davidson, B.A. Mr. G. W. Harvey is clerk. The parish is small, and has only 522 inhabitants, besides 31 in *Felaw's Houses*, which are extra parochial. The Coach and Horses Inn, in Brook street, occupies the site of a house which was occupied by Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk; and near it was the Tankard public-house, in Tacket street, which was taken down and rebuilt in 1843, and was supposed to have formed part of the extensive mansion of Sir Anthony Wingfield, one of the executors of Henry VIII.

CHAPELS.—The twelve parish churches, and the chapel of ease just described, have seat room for about 8500 persons; and there is accommodation for about 10,000 in the sixteen other places of worship in the town, of which four belong to *Baptists*, three to *Independents*, two to *Wesleyans*, and one each to Roman Catholics, Unita-

rians, Friends, Primitive Methodists, Swedenborgians, and Jews. *Tacket Street Independent Chapel* was erected in 1720, by the Presbyterian congregation, who had previously, for more than 40 years, occupied a small chapel in the Green yard, St. Peter's, and were the successors of the *Nonconformists*, who were so called from their refusing to subscribe to everything contained in the Book of Common Prayer, as required by the Act of Uniformity, passed soon after the restoration of Charles II. This chapel will seat about 800 hearers, and has a good organ and a burial ground. Near it is a house for the minister, the Rev. W. Notcutt, whose grandfather officiated here till his death in 1756, in his 84th year. The *Independent Chapel*, in St. Nicholas street, is a neat Gothic structure, which was opened in 1829. It has about 1000 sittings, including the galleries erected in 1839 and 1845. The Rev. J. Raven is the minister. *Salem Independent Chapel*, in St. George's street, is small, and the Rev. J. Gay is its minister. The *Unitarian Chapel*, in St. Nicholas' street, is one of the oldest chapels in the town, and has a beautifully carved pulpit, and about 1200 sittings. Its congregation originated from the meetings of the Nonconformists about 1660, and was for many years Presbyterian, but the chapel was not built till 1700. The Rev. Henry Knott is the present pastor. The *Friends' Meeting House*, in Bank street, was built in 1796, and will seat about 700 hearers. The ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, on the Woodbridge road, was erected in 1825, and enlarged in 1839, chiefly at the expense of its first priest, the Rev. P. L. Simon, one of the refugees who left France at the commencement of the Revolution, and resided here till his death, in September, 1839. It is a small building in the early English style, with sittings for 700. Its priests reside at Stoke by Nayland. The *Baptist Chapel*, in Dairy lane, was built by a congregation of Baptists formed in 1758. It has 800 sittings, and is under the ministry of the Rev. Thos. Poock. *Zoar Chapel*, in David street, was built in 1841, by the Baptists who seceded from Dairy lane chapel in 1829. It cost about £900, and has 500 sittings, but no pews. *Turret Lane Chapel*, erected in 1842, belongs to General Baptists, and is under the ministry of the Rev. Isaac Lord. *Stoke Chapel* is the largest of the four Baptist chapels in Ipswich, and was erected 1774, but has since been rebuilt and several times enlarged, so that it will now seat about 900 hearers. It is an octangular building, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. J. Webb. The *Wesleyan Chapel*, in New Market lane, was erected in 1816, and is a neat brick building, containing about 1000 sittings. The *Wesleyan Association Methodist Chapel*, in Friar street, was built in 1837, for about 850 hearers; and the *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, in Rope lane, was built in 1839, and has about 500 sittings. The *Jews' Synagogue*, in Rope lane, is a small brick building with pointed windows. The Jews have a small burial ground in Salters lane, and Mr. Levy Lamburgh is their *rabbi*. The *New Jerusalem Church*, in High street, is a small building erected in 1847 by Swedenborgians, and now under the ministry of the Rev. D. G. Goyder, M.D. The *Plymouth Brethren* have a meeting room in Prince's street.

GENERAL CEMETERY. — The *Church and Chapel Burial Grounds* in Ipswich are about to be closed under the powers of the Health of Towns Act, &c., and at vestry meetings, held in the various parishes, it has been determined that a large General Cemetery shall be provided, in the suburbs, of the extent of 30 acres or more. An eligible plot of land on Hungerdown hill, near Woodbridge and Tuddenham roads, has been recommended for this purpose. By an Order in Council, dated June 8th, 1854, interments in the churches of St. Clement, St. Helen, St. Matthew, St. Lawrence, St. Peter, St. Nicholas, St. Mary Key, St. Mary-at-Tower, St. Margaret, St. Stephen, St. Mary-at-Elms, the Wesleyan Association chapel, and the Roman Catholic chapel, "are to be discontinued forthwith, and from and after the 1st February, 1855, in the burial grounds thereof." Interments in the graveyards of other churches and meeting-houses are "to be discontinued from and after the 1st of February, 1855."

BIBLE, TRACT, MISSIONARY, and other SOCIETIES for the promotion of Christian knowledge are liberally supported both by the church and dissenting congregations. The *Ipswich Town Mission* was established eighteen years ago, and pays about £150 a year in salaries to missionaries. A kindred institution is the *Ipswich and Suffolk Scripture Readers' Society*, established four years ago, and now paying about £200 a year in salaries. The *East Suffolk Auxiliary Bible Society* was commenced in 1812. *Sunday Schools* commenced here in 1811, and a *Church Missionary Society* in 1813. The **DIOCESAN SOCIETY OF THE ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK** was commenced in 1840 for promoting education in the principles of the Established Church, and receives and dispenses about £400 per annum. Out of 150 day-schools connected with the church in this archdeaconry, about one-half of them have received grants from this society, and have room for 8000, and are attended by about 6000 children. The Rev. Wm. Potter and Chas. Steward, Esq., are the *secretaries*; the Bishop of Norwich, *patron*; and the Archdeacon of Suffolk, *president*. Ipswich Branch of the *British and Foreign Sailors' Society* supports a Reading Room on the Quay, and a missionary to preach to the sailors, visit their families, &c. G. Tomline, Esq., is president, and W. J. Ray secretary.

The **LITERARY INSTITUTIONS** of Ipswich are numerous and well supported, and afford to all classes ample means for mental improvement and cultivation in all branches of science and literature. One of the oldest is the **IPSWICH LITERARY INSTITUTION**, which was established in 1818, and occupies the upper story of the Town-Hall. It was commenced by a number of £10 shareholders, and is also supported by a long list of annual subscribers. The former pay 21s. and the latter 31s. 6d. per annum. Besides its own library of more than 3000 volumes, there is deposited in its rooms a large collection of books belonging to the Corporation, and derived from the gifts of Wm. Smart, Mrs. Walter, and other donors. Mr. Edwin Giles is the librarian.

The **MECHANICS' INSTITUTION**, in Tavern street, was established in 1824, and has now a valuable library of about 7000 volumes. The

commodious building which it now occupies, in Tavern street, was purchased in 1833, at the cost of £1000, raised in £5 shares, and it was altered and repaired at the cost of £300 given by J. Morrison and R. Wason, Esqrs., who then represented Ipswich in parliament. Behind this building and fronting Tower st., the institution has now a spacious LECTURE HALL which will accommodate 1000 hearers, and was a large house which was purchased in 1849-'50 at the cost of £800, and altered to its present use at a considerable expense. This useful and well-conducted institution has also a spacious and well-supplied reading room, and commodious class rooms, &c. It has about 500 members, and is liberally supported by the wealthier inhabitants of the borough and neighbourhood. R. N. Shawe, Esq., is the *president*; A. Ransome, Esq., *honorary secretary*; and Mr. R. Franklin, *librarian*.

IPSWICH MUSEUM was established in 1847, and occupies a neat building in Museum street, built in 1846 by Mr. Leverett, and let by him to the subscribers and the Corporation for £75 per ann. Since 1852, pursuant to act of parliament, the burgesses have by their votes empowered the Corporation to levy a *borough rate* of one half-penny in the pound towards the support of the museum as a free public institution. This rate yields £204 and private subscriptions about £60 per annum. From these funds and the liberal donations of the gentry of the town and county, the museum now comprises a vast collection of specimens illustrative of natural history, animal, vegetable, and mineral; and a great variety of objects of antiquity and curiosity, as well as many interesting works of art, and a select library of scientific works. The institution has occasional lectures, and is open to the public gratuitously every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 to 4, every Tuesday from 11 to 5, and every Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. The various departments of the museum have been arranged and classified with great skill and judgment, under the superintendence of the *president*, the Rev. Professor Henslow. Mr. G. Knights is the *curator*, and the museum is now under the management of a committee of the Town Council. The subscribers to the Museum and the Mechanics' Institution often unite in the engagement of first class lecturers.

Orwell Works Mental Improvement Society was founded in 1836 by the numerous workmen employed by Ransomes and Sims, who contribute liberally towards its support, but exercise no control in its management. As noticed at page 68, about 900 men and boys are employed at these extensive works. About 300 of them are members of this useful society, which has now a library of 2300 volumes, and occasional lectures. Two other societies in the town for mental improvement are the *Young Men's Association*, established in 1848, and the *Young Men's Christian Association*, commenced in 1849. The latter has its library and meeting-room in Prince's street, and E. Grimwade, Esq., is its president. Ipswich *Philosophical Society*, established in 1842, meets twice a month at the museum. A *Philological Society*, established in 1849, is restricted to 24 members who meet monthly at the Mechanics' Institution. *Suffolk Fine Arts Association* and *Art Union*, established

in 1850, has an annual exhibition and a distribution of prizes. It intends establishing a permanent gallery of pictures, &c., and has about 150 members subscribing 5s. to 10s. each yearly. Mr. F. Russel is its secretary. Ipswich *Horticultural Society* is supported by many of the gentry, &c., of the town and neighbourhood. Sir Wm. F. F. Middleton, Bart., is the *president*, Mr. Robt. Canham *honorary secretary*, and Mr. D. Long *collector and secretary*.

The LIBRARIES at the various literary institutions in Ipswich, comprise more than 17,000 vols.; besides which there are several circulating libraries at the booksellers, so that the inhabitants are as well supplied with the means for mental culture as those of any town in the kingdom. The "PUBLIC LIBRARY," at Mr. Haddock's, in the Old Buttermarket, was established in 1791, and has now about 8000 vols., and is supported by about 180 subscribers, who pay 21s. each per annum. At the same place is a *Medical Library*, established in 1824, and a *Law Library*, commenced in 1835. Subscribers to the former pay 21s., and to the latter £2 per annum.

Three weekly NEWSPAPERS are published here, viz., the *Ipswich Journal*, which was commenced in 1720, but was for a short time prior to 1739 called the "Gazette;" the *Suffolk Chronicle*, established in 1801, and the *Ipswich Express*, commenced in 1839. The *Journal* advocates conservative, and the two latter whig or liberal politics. The *Journal* and *Chronicle* are published on Saturday,—the former by Mr. S. Jackson and the latter by Mr. John King. The *Express* is published every Tuesday: till lately by Mr. Stephen Piper, but now by Mr. Chas. Sulley. There are well supplied NEWS Rooms at the *Hall of Commerce*, (see page 67,) the Literary Institution, the Mechanics' Institution, and at the Great White Horse Hotel. The *art of Printing* appears to have been practised at Ipswich before it was introduced into any other town in the Eastern Counties. A work entitled "*Balaeus de Scriptoribus Brittannia*," containing a wood engraving of Wickliffe, was printed here in 1548, whilst the first book printed at Norwich is dated 1570. Several monthly periodicals have been published here, but after a few years they were discontinued for want of proper support.

The "Suffolk Temperance Reporter," commenced in 1840, was discontinued some years ago, but the "*Ipswich Temperance Tracts*" are innumerable, and are still extensively published and sold by R. D. Alexander, Esq., the author of many of them, and proprietor of the *Temperance Hall*, a large and handsome building in High street, erected in 1840, and let to the *Ipswich Temperance Society*, at the low rent of £12 per annum. This useful society has had a very beneficial effect upon the morals and social condition of the families of many of the poor inhabitants; and in addition to the labours of its local speakers and town missionaries at frequent public meetings in the hall and in the open air, it occasionally engages popular lecturers to advocate the cause of total abstinence from intoxicating drinks. R. D. Alexander, Esq., (the *president*) subscribes to its funds £25, and W. D. Sims, Esq., £22 per annum.

Places of Amusement and Recreation are as numerous and well supported in Ipswich as in most other towns of similar magnitude.

The THEATRE, in Tacket street, is a small building erected in 1805 by a number of shareholders, and is open for a few weeks in winter and at the RACES, which are still held yearly in July for two days, when her Majesty's Plate, the Town Members' Plate, and other stakes are run for on the course, more than a mile south of the town. Ipswich enjoys the honour of having first witnessed and acknowledged the inimitable powers of *David Garrick*, who, under the assumed name of *Lyddal*, is said to have made his first dramatic essay here in 1739, in the character of Dick in the "*Lying Valet*." With the spread of Evangelical principles, and the growing taste for lectures and concerts, the feeling in favour of the drama has considerably declined during the last twenty years. The ASSEMBLY Rooms, in Northgate street, were erected in 1820, in lieu of the old ones in Tavern street. They belong to five proprietors, and form a neat white brick building, with a spacious and elegant ball room, supper-rooms, orchestra, &c. *Balls* are occasionally held here in winter, but *Concerts* are generally held at the Corn Exchange and the Mechanics' Lecture Hall. Ipswich possesses great musical talent, and has several musical, choral, and harmonic societies. There is an excellent *Cricket Ground* on the Marshes, and around the town are several *Bowling Greens* and *Public Gardens*. Aquatic sports are a favourite amusement with many, and the spirit of emulation is kept alive by an *annual regatta* on the Orwell. The ARBORETUM on the Henley road comprises about eleven acres of land taken on a 75 years' lease by the Corporation in 1852, and sub-let to Mr. W. B. Jefferies to be cultivated by him as a nursery, &c., subject to the free admission of the public, under certain rules and restrictions. It is on a delightful eminence, and its tasteful walks form an agreeable promenade for the inhabitants, as also do the *Public Walks*, which have been raised out of the bed of the Orwell, and extend about 400 yards along the western side of the extensive dock. These walks are tastefully planted with trees and shrubs, have two ornamental buildings, and command delightful views of the shipping in the dock, of the town and suburbs, and of the broad estuary of the Orwell. At Stoke, on the west bank of the Orwell, is a large PUBLIC BATHING PLACE formed by the Corporation (with the aid of subscriptions,) in 1843. It consists of a large open swimming bath of various depths, embanked from the bed of the Orwell, and covering about two acres. On one side is a range of sixteen dressing rooms. By means of sluices, the water can be changed every tide, and is generally changed daily.

WORTHIES.—The most elevated, but not the most honourable niche in the Ipswich temple of fame, is occupied by *Cardinal Wolsey*, already noticed at page 60. Among other distinguished men who were born or flourished here, are the following:—RALPH BROWNRIG, son of a merchant of Ipswich, was born in 1592, and became bishop of Exeter in 1641. He was deprived of his preferments at the commencement of the Commonwealth; but, notwithstanding his loyalty, Cromwell consulted him on a subject of considerable importance, and he is said to have returned this answer:—"My lord, the best advice I can give you is, Render unto Cæsar

the things that are Cæsar's, and unto God the things that are God's." He was chosen preacher at the Temple in 1657, and died in London in 1659. Two folio volumes of his sermons were published in 1661 and 1664. BENJ. LANY was born here towards the close of the 16th century. He was successively bishop of Peterborough, Lincoln, and Ely, and died in 1674. Dr. WM. BUTLER was born here, and died in 1621, aged 83. He was many years an eminent physician in London, and was distinguished for wit and slovenliness, as well as physic. *Sir Nicholas Bacon*, keeper of the great seal in the reign of Elizabeth, deeply interested himself in the well-being of the charities of Ipswich; and his third son, *Nathaniel Bacon*, was recorder of Ipswich, and compiled the annals of the town; but they were never printed, owing, it is said, to their containing many gross mistakes, and strong political prejudices. He successively held the offices of town-clerk and recorder of Ipswich, and from 1654 to 1660, was one of the representatives of the borough in Parliament. *Sir Edward Coke*, the celebrated lawyer, though not a native of Ipswich, resided frequently within it, and generally at Wherstead. *Sir Chpr. Hatton*, who is said to have *danced* himself so far into the favour of Queen Elizabeth, as to reach one of the highest offices of state, resided here for some time, in a house in the street now called Hatton court. *Thomas Green, Esq.*, who was born in 1760, and resided many years in Lower Brook street, where he died in 1825, was the author of many well-written essays, and of "Extracts from the Diary of a Lover of Literature." He was a great encourager of the fine arts, and possessed a valuable collection of paintings, which was always open to the inspection and study of artists. *George Frost*, an excellent landscape painter, who died here in 1821, availed himself of this opportunity to correct the crudity of his genius. *Joshua Kirby*, a well-known topographical draughtsman, and designer in perspective to George III., died here in 1774. He was the son of JOHN KIRBY, of Wickham Market, who published the "*Suffolk Traveller*," from an actual survey of the county in the years 1732, '33, and '34," and died here in 1753. A second edition of this work was published in 1764, with additions and alterations, by the *Rev. Richard Canning, M.A.*, who was 40 years minister of St. Lawrence's church, and published a translation of the principal charters, and an account of the charities of Ipswich, in 1747 and 1754. He died in 1775. The *Rev. James Ford*, a late incumbent of St. Lawrence's, published several works on religion and biography. *Clara Reeve*, author of the pleasing fiction, "*The Old English Baron*," resided at Ipswich, where her father was perpetual curate of the parish of St. Nicholas. She commenced her literary career in 1772, and died in 1807. *Sarah Trimmer*, daughter of the before-named Joshua Kirby, wrote many valuable works for the religious instruction of young people and the poor, and died here in 1810, in her 70th year. *Mr. Henry Davy*, a highly talented artist, now living here, has drawn, etched, and published a considerable number of views of churches, seats, and ancient buildings in the county of Suffolk. *Mr. John Wodderspoon*, formerly a resident of Ipswich, but now of Norwich, published an interesting "*Guide to Ipswich*," in

1842, and has since published a larger and very valuable work on the "Historic Sites, and other Remarkable and Interesting Places in Suffolk, with prefatory verses by *Bernard Barton*, the Woodbridge poet, who was educated here, and whose daughter *Lucy* published several useful books for young people, both in prose and verse. The celebrated naval hero, *Lord Nelson*, resided for a short time at Round Wood, and was *high steward of Ipswich* from 1800 till his death in 1805. The late *Sir Robert Harland, Bart.*, was elected high steward of Ipswich in 1821, by a majority of 76 votes over the Duke of Wellington. He held the office till his death in 1848, when *Charles Austin, Esq.*, the present *High Steward*, was elected. The late *Admiral Page* was a native of Ipswich, where he resided at the time of his death a few years ago.

CHARITY TRUSTEES.—Until the passing of the Municipal Reform Act, the Corporation of Ipswich were trustees of the following charities, which yield an annul income of more than £2000, viz., the *Grammar School, Christ's Hospital, Tooley's and Smart's Almshouses, Tyler's, Allen's, Scrivener's, Burrough's, Martin's, Cutler's, Osmond's, Snow's, Crane's*, and *Sir Thomas White's charities*; but since 1836 all of them, except the Grammar School, have been placed under the management of the *Borough Charity Trustees*, appointed for life by the Town Council, with the sanction of the Lord Chancellor. A list of these trustees is inserted in page 74

SCHOOLS.—There are in Ipswich about 100 public and private schools, attended by about 5000 scholars, of whom about 2000 are day and sunday scholars, and about 800 attend only on Sundays. About 30 are dames' schools, attended only by young children; and more than 25 are public schools, supported chiefly by endowments and subscriptions, and attended by nearly 2000 pupils. Amongst the latter are large National Schools, a British School, *Christ's Hospital*, and the *Grey and Blue Coat Schools*.

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL, formerly in Foundation street, now occupies a large and handsome building, pleasantly seated on a commanding eminence on the Henley road, and built in 1851-'2 by the Corporation, at the cost of about £6000, partly defrayed by subscription and the sum of £1149 derived from the sale of the old school premises. Prince Albert laid the first stone July 4th, 1851, and under the new scheme the school is now entirely free to 20 sons of residents of the borough, for classics, English, &c. There are now about 170 other scholars, of whom 100 are boarders, 80 boarding with the head master, and 20 with the second and third masters. Ipswich Grammar School is one of the oldest in the kingdom. It is mentioned in the Court Books as early as the 17th of Edward IV. (1477,) and in 1482. Richard Felaw left lands, &c., for its support, but they were given by the Corporation to Cardinal Wolsey's College. After the Cardinal's disgrace and the fall of his college, a new charter was granted by Henry VIII. for the re-establishment of the Grammar School. By Letters Patent of the 8th of Queen Elizabeth, (1565,) reciting that there had for a long time been a free grammar school, founded by Henry VIII. in Ipswich, consisting of a master and usher, who had for their wages £38. 13s. 4d. per ann.,

out of her Majesty's manors, lands, and hereditaments in Suffolk; her Majesty ratified and confirmed the said foundation; and further ordained that the bailiffs, burgesses, and commonalty of Ipswich, and their successors, should thenceforth have the appointment of the head master, with the sanction of the Bishop of Norwich; and should also appoint such a proper person to be usher, as the master should adjudge fit for that office. Her Majesty also granted that the above-named annuity of £38. 13s. 4d. should be paid out of the fee farm of the borough of Ipswich, as follows:—£24. 6s. 8d. to the master, and £14. 6s. 8d. to the usher. The head master has also the yearly sum of £11 out of the revenues of Christ's Hospital, under Felaw's gift; £6. 13s. 4d. from Smart's charity; and other payments from the corporation, swelling his yearly salary to £116 per annum. The school has been long in high repute, and the head and second masters have six assistants. The exhibitions belonging to the school comprise six scholarships and a bye-fellowship at Pembroke College, Cambridge, which with the two exhibitions in the patronage of the corporation are now amalgamated, so as yearly to have one vacant of the value of from 20 to 40 guineas. Until 1850 the *free scholars*, (formerly 50 in number,) were only instructed gratuitously in Classics, and paid four guineas per annum for the various branches of an English education, which rendered the school altogether useless to poor families. The Corporation are the patrons, and much credit is due to them for providing the present handsome and commodious School House. The Rev. S. J. Rigaud, M.A., and the Rev. W. F. Greenfield, B.A., are the present *head* and *second masters*, and were appointed in 1850.

CHRIST'S HOSPITAL, where twenty poor boys are now maintained and educated, was established by the corporation of Ipswich, in 1569, for the purpose of making provision for poor persons, orphans, and such as were unable from age, sickness, or infirmity, to support themselves, and for a workhouse for vagrants. With this design, the corporation ordered that part of the premises, called the *Black Friars*, which they had recently become possessed of, should thenceforth be an hospital for the poor of Ipswich; and a subscription was raised for fitting them up for that purpose. For the support of the hospital, the corporation imposed a *tonnage duty* on ships belonging to the port, and a payment of 1s. by every person on taking out his freedom of the borough, but they have not been collected during the last thirty years. In 1672, a *charter* was granted, empowering the corporation to grant and hold lands, &c., for the support of the hospital; to make rules and ordinances for its government; and to appoint yearly four burgesses to be governors. The endowment has been derived from various sources, and some portions of it were originally designed for other charitable uses. For some time, the hospital was conducted as a general poor-house, but after the establishment of poor laws, it was confined to the purpose of *maintaining, educating, bringing up, and apprenticing of poor boys*. The premises, formerly the *Black Friars*, comprised the old hospital, the old Bridewell, and other buildings in the *Shire Hall Yard*, which have been taken down, and the sites let on building leases.

In 1482, RICHARD FELAW left property for the foundation and support of a free-school and hospital, but on the establishment of a college and grammar school at Ipswich, by Cardinal Wolsey, it was given to the dean and canons of that college, with whom it remained till their dissolution, when the corporation resumed possession of it, and appropriated it to the use of this hospital, with some exceptions noticed in the following particulars of the property derived under FELAW'S GIFT:—viz., a house in Foundation street; a stable and several ground-rents, &c., near the said house, let for £4. 0s. 6d. per annum; the fourth part of a farm of 158 acres, at Whitton, let for the yearly rent of £120; the ninth-part of a farm of 91 acres, at Whitton and Bramford, let for £118, as noticed with Tooley's charity; and two fields in the parish of St. Mary Stoke. The last mentioned land is now included in a farm of 26A. 2R. 4P., let for £93 per annum, the other part of which was purchased in 1722, with £340 left to the hospital by *Thos. Bright and Richard Philipps*. The other possessions of the hospital are—the third-part of a farm of 142A. at Creting, (let for £150,) purchased with Smart's and Tyler's charities, and money arising from the sale of two houses given by *Daniel Snow and Rd. Felaw*; a farm of 84A. at Debenham, let for £120, and bequeathed, in 1670, by *Nicolas Philipps*; a meadow of 3A. in St. Mary Stoke, purchased for £250; one-third part of a farm of 103A. at Otley, let for £118, and purchased with £300 belonging to the hospital and Tooley's and Smart's charities; a yearly rent charge of £19. 13s. 4d., out of a house and land in Ipswich and Bramford, purchased with £280 in the 7th James I.; £7. 10s. yearly from the corporation, as interest of £250 left by Eliz. Robinson, Cath. Baxter, and Thomas Goodwin; £1 yearly out of a house in Knight lane; and £7. 4s. from £240 three per cent. consols, left by *Amy Kemp* in 1745. The yearly income from the sources above-named is about £800. Since the passing of the Municipal Reform Act, the charities, formerly under the management of the corporation, have been placed under the care of the Borough Charity Trustees, who, in 1841, removed Christ's Hospital to Chenery farm, pleasantly situated in Wherstead road, where an ancient but commodious house, belonging to the charity, was altered, repaired, and enlarged for the purpose, at the cost of about £1500, and now affords accommodation for the master and 20 poor boys, who are clothed, maintained, and educated at the expense of the charity till the age of 14, when the trustees give small apprentice fees with such as are bound to trades. In a few years it is intended to have 40 boys on the foundation, and funds have been for some years accumulating for this extension of the charity. Besides his victuals and lodgings, the master has a yearly salary of £100. The boys are instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and are occasionally employed in cultivating the extensive gardens attached to the hospital. In the west front of the school is a statue of one of the scholars, removed from the old hospital, where only sixteen boys were victualled under the care of the bridewell keeper, and instructed by a master who received only a small salary, and did not reside on the premises.

The SCHOOLS OF GREY-COAT BOYS AND BLUE-COAT GIRLS, in Elm

street, were established by subscription in 1709, since which year they have received many benefactions and bequests, which, with the surplus income, have been invested for their endowment. They receive about £250 a year from *Pemberton Charity*, for educating and apprenticing poor boys and girls; and they have also the support of a long list of annual subscribers. About 80 boys and 50 girls are educated and clothed at these schools, and many of the former are apprenticed to trades at the expense of the charity.

The NATIONAL SCHOOLS in Ipswich, under the superintendence of the *Diocesan Society* noticed at page 85, are St. Matthew's, St. Clement's, St. Helen's, Holy Trinity, and St. Margaret's Boys and Girls' Schools, which have accommodation for 1500 children, but only about 1000 are in regular attendance. The schools in St. Matthew's for that and six other parishes, are called the *Ipswich District National Schools*, and were built in 1847, in the Elizabethan style, at the cost of £1400, raised by subscription and grants. They have room for 220 boys and as many girls, who pay 2d. each per week. These schools have the benefit of Government inspection and pupil teachers, as also have *St. Clement's Boys' and St. Helen's Girls' Schools*, where more than 300 children are instructed. *St. Margaret's Schools* were built in 1851, in the Elizabethan style, at the cost of about £700, and have room for 150 boys and 150 girls. *St. Peter's National and Infant Schools* are also in the Elizabethan style, and were built in 1846, at the cost of about £1500. They are under Government inspection and are attended by about 190 boys, 170 girls, and 180 infants. The *Infant School* on St. Margaret's green, is a neat Gothic building, erected in 1839, by W. C. Fonnereau, Esq. The Lancasterian School established in 1811, has given place to the BRITISH SCHOOLS, in Turret lane, which form a neat building in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1848, and having room for about 250 boys and 200 girls and infants. These schools are liberally supported by Independents, Baptists, Friends, &c. The Wesleyan Schools, in Wykes Bishop street, was built in 1844, at the cost of £650, and is attended by about 200 day scholars of both sexes, who pay from 1½d. to 6d. per week. The *Girls' School of Industry* was founded, in 1811, by the late Henry Alexander, Esq., and for 17 years was almost entirely supported by him. It is now managed by a committee of ladies, and supported by annual subscriptions. For a penny each per week, 112 poor girls are instructed in reading, writing, and needle-work.

The DORMITORY AND SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY was established about three years ago, and now occupies two cottages near the suburb called California, with two acres of land, and a *Ragged School*. The object of this institution is the prevention of crime, by affording means of instruction and reformation to juvenile offenders, and poor ragged children. During the year 1853, 3 girls and 9 boys were received into the Dormitory, 11 girls and 15 boys into the Industrial Class; and about 30 into the Ragged School. They are all taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, and many of the boys are instructed in agriculture, tailoring, shoemaking, carpentering, &c. At present the subscriptions to the institution only yield about £300 per annum.

Dd. Power, Esq., is the *president*, and Mr. J. F. Ranson *secretary*. RAGGED SCHOOLS were commenced in other parts of the town about five years ago, but they are only open on Sundays and two or three evenings in each week.

TOOLEY'S and SMART'S ALMHOUSES, in Foundation street, form a handsome building in the Tudor style, erected in 1844-5 by the Trustees of Tooley's and Smart's Charities, at the cost of about £3000, in lieu of the old dilapidated almshouses in Shirehall yard, which had room for only 34 inmates. The new almshouses have comfortable apartments for sixty inmates, (8 men and 52 women) who each receive 4s. weekly, and an allowance of coals and clothing yearly. There are also a few out-pensioners on the two charities, and a surgeon is paid £50 a year for attending the alms-people. TOOLEY'S FOUNDATION produces about £916 a year, arising from the following property, derived from the will of *Henry Tooley*, (dated Nov. 4th, 1550;) viz., the manors of Ulverston and Sackvills, in Debenham, yielding about £35 yearly;—Ulverston Hall farm, 305A., let for £352; Limekiln farm, at Claydon, 93A., let for £150; Walnut Tree Farm, 160A., near Claydon, let for £190; half of a farm of 190A. at Whitton, let for £210; one-fifth part of a farm of 91A. at Whitton and Brandon, let for £118; two-thirds of a farm of 104A. at Otley, let for £118; two rent charges of 10s. each out of houses in St. Helen's parish; and the interest of £650 vested on mortgage. SMART'S FOUNDATION produces about £480 per annum, arising from the following property, under the will of *Wm. Smart*, in 1598; viz., a farm of 372A., and a piece of water of 5½A. at Fakenham and Kirtton, let for £420; a third part of a farm of 91A. at Creeting, let for £150; and a fifth-part of the above-named farm of 190A. at Whitton and Brandon. One-third of the farm at Creeting was purchased with £300, left by *Wm. Tyler* in 1643, for schooling, clothing, and apprenticing poor children.

SMYTH'S ALMHOUSES:—In 1729, *Ann Smyth*, widow, left £5000 in trust to the Drapers' Company, for the foundation of twelve almshouses for twelve poor women of the age of 50 or upwards, being communicants of the Church of England, and inhabitants of the *parish of St. Mary Elms*; but her relations of the families of Lynch, Penel, Smyth, and Purplet, wherever they should inhabit, to be preferred; and for want of a competent number of such poor, she directed the number wanting to be made up out of the other parishes of Ipswich. After building the almshouses, the foundress ordered the residue of the legacy to be laid out in land, and the rents to be applied for the relief of the almswomen, except £10 to a minister for reading prayers to them every Wednesday and Friday, and £3 to the clerk. The Drapers' Company (London,) refused to accept the trust, which was conferred by the Court of Chancery on the perpetual curates of St. Peter and St. Mary-Elms, and their successors. The site of the almshouses was not purchased till 1757. The endowment is £132. 19s. 4d. per annum, arising from £4432 5s. 2d., Old South Sea Annuities. Each almswoman receives 3s. 6d. per week.

There are 15 ALMHOUSES in St. Matthew's parish, five in St. Clement's, two in St. Margaret's, and two in St. Mary at Stoke, for the

residence of poor persons of those parishes, but they have no endowments. Several other buildings, bequeathed for the residence of poor families, were used as *parish workhouses*, till the new poor-law came into operation, as will be seen in the account of the parochial charities, at subsequent pages.

ALLEN's, SCRIVENER's, BURROUGH's, and MARTIN's CHARITIES, are in some measure consolidated, in consequence of an order of the corporation, in 1744, directing that one person only should be yearly appointed receiver and dispenser of them. *John Allen*, about 1750, gave £60 to provide a yearly distribution of clothing for the most needy poor of Ipswich, and it is invested in a yearly rent-charge of £4. 10s. out of the Bull Inn. *Ralph Scrivener*, in the 32nd of Elizabeth, gave a yearly rent-charge of £7 for the same purpose, and it was settled in the 7th of James I. on a farm of 120A. in Ipswich and Bramford. In 1613, *John Burroughs* left £100 to purchase land, the rent thereof to be distributed yearly, on Good Friday, at the Church of St. Lawrence, among 40 poor men and women of Ipswich. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of land at Westerfield, which has been added to a farm in that parish, given by *Richd. Martin*, in 1621, in trust to the corporation, to pay £20 yearly to two students at Cambridge, who have been scholars at Ipswich Free School; to distribute £10 yearly in clothing, and to *lend* the surplus profits upon good security, freely to poor clothiers and shear-men, or other poor freemen of Ipswich. This farm is let for about £120 per annum.

WM. CUTLER, in 1620, left £100 to be laid out in land, of the yearly value of £6, to be divided among three poor persons. The corporation laid out this legacy in the purchase of a meadow, which they have added to the Handford Hall farm, out of which they pay the annuity of £6. In 1619, BENJ. OSMOND left £350 to be bestowed as follows:—£100 to buy or build tenements for four aged poor men to dwell in; £200 to be laid out in land for their weekly relief; and £50 towards building a new Cornhill cross. The corporation only received £250 of this legacy, and all that now remains of the charity is a building comprising four cottages, three of which are occupied rent free by poor persons, and the other is let for £6 a year.

JOHN CRANE, by will in 1651, directed his executors to purchase lands of the yearly value of £62, and to convey them to feoffees, in trust, to give the first year's rent to Cambridge University, the second to the town of Wisbech; the third to the town of Cambridge; the fourth to Lynn Regis; and the fifth to Ipswich, for charitable loans and gifts; and the subsequent year's rent to the University and the four towns, in the same order successively. The estate purchased comprises 132 acres in Fleet and Holbeach, Lincolnshire, and it is now let for about £396 per annum. The Ipswich Charity Trustees receive the rents every fifth year, and distribute them in relieving the poor of the town, especially honest and indigent poor men who are imprisoned for debt. Agreeably to the donor's will, a *loan fund* of £200 was accumulated by the corporation in 1713, and added to the fund noticed below.

LENDING CASH FUND:—*Sir Thomas White, Kt.*, Alderman of

London, in 1566, gave £2000 to the corporation of Bristol, on condition that they should purchase an estate, and out of the rents thereof pay yearly the sum of £104, in succession to one of the 24 cities and towns named in the deed, and of which Ipswich is one. Of each annual payment, the donor directed £100 *to be lent in sums of £25*, to four young men of "honest fame," free of interest for ten years, and £4 to be divided among the trustees, for their trouble. For these uses the corporation of Ipswich have received £104 every 24 years, and ought now to have a loan fund of £1000, but it has mostly been lost or applied to other uses. An expensive suit in Chancery, instituted against the corporation for the recovery of part of this fund was terminated in 1843, by their agreeing to pay the costs of the suit, (about £500,) and also £150, the amount of six bonds of £25 each, which appeared upon the books to have been repaid to them.

PEMBERTON'S CHARITY:—In 1718, *John Pemberton* bequeathed his rectories of Petistree, Wickham, and Bing, with the tithes and profits thereto belonging, and the tithe barn, at Wickham, to Edw. Spencer, John Revet, John Sparrowe, Benj. Crocker, and Michael Beaumont, in trust, to divide yearly out of the rents and profits, £25 among the indigent *widows and orphans of clergymen*, inhabiting within 15 miles of Ipswich, and within the county of Suffolk; and to pay the residue to the treasurer of the *charity schools for Grey-coat boys and Blue coat girls*, towards educating and apprenticing poor boys and girls. And after giving several legacies, the testator bequeathed the residue of his personal estate to the same trustees, to be laid out in the purchase of lands, the rents thereof to be applied towards the relief of poor *insolvent debtors* imprisoned in any of the gaols in Suffolk; either for delivering them out of prison, or relieving them whilst there, as the trustees should see fit; provided such debtors should be persons born in Suffolk, and not indebted to any of the trustees. The testator directed that when any of the trustees die or become incapacitated, the survivors, or the major part of them, shall forthwith elect others. The rectorial tithes and barn produce a clear yearly rent of about £300, after deducting land tax, a customary tithe dinner, &c. Of this income, £25 is applied to the relief of widows and orphans of clergymen, and the remainder (about £250,) is paid to the treasurer of the above-named charity schools. The other branch of this charity consists of a farm of 103A. 0R. 19P., at Cranswick, purchased with £1123, which was the clear residue of the testator's personal estate. This farm was let from 1831 to 1835, for £120 per annum. The rent has been advanced, and is applied (after payment of £2 to each of the trustees,) in providing bread, meat, and beer, every week for the *debtors in Ipswich and Bury gaols*. The trustees, in 1828, were Sir Philip Bowes Vere Broke, Bart., the Rev. G. Drury, the Rev. William Aldrich, and others.

The *Charity for Widows and Orphans of poor Clergymen of Suffolk* was commenced in 1704, by a few gentlemen of Ipswich and Woodbridge, and is now supported by a numerous list of subscribers residing in various parts of the county.

PAROCHIAL CHARITIES.

ST. CLEMENT'S PARISH.—The *Parish Almshouses* consist of five tenements, occupied by poor persons, and were built in the 26th of Elizabeth, on land given by the corporation. In 1680, *Eliz. Robinson* gave £100 to the corporation, for a distribution of 1s. worth of bread, at the church, every Sunday, to twelve aged poor parishioners. In 1698, *Mary Wright* conveyed to trustees 5 messuages in this parish, to be by them and the churchwardens fitted up for the residence of needy poor, partly as a workhouse for children, who should be taught to read one hour every day. The deed conveying these houses requires that the churchwardens shall distribute 40s. yearly out of the poor rates, among 40 poor persons. The houses were occupied as the parish workhouse, but were taken down about 12 years ago. In 1685, *SAMUEL GREEN* left £50, to be laid out in land, for the relief of the widows and children of *seamen* of this parish. With this legacy, and £10 given by the testator's widow, 5A. of land was purchased at Westerfield, and it was augmented at the enclosure with an allotment of 3 rods. The rent, £17 a year, is distributed on the 28th of November. In 1719, *Robert Cole* left £50, to provide for a distribution of bread, once a fortnight, at the church, among poor widows of seamen. This legacy was used in repairing the church, but 2s. worth of bread is distributed once a fortnight, and paid for out of the church-rates. In 1729, *Edward Larke* charged his house here with the yearly payment of 10s., for a sermon on Oct. 22nd.; 2s. for the clerk; and 20s. to be given in bread to the working poor. *JOHN DORKING*, in 1727, left £100 to be laid out in land, the profits thereof to be distributed yearly as follows:—10s. to the minister for reading prayers on the 14th of September; and the remainder among poor seamen's widows and children, and other poor not receiving parochial relief. The land purchased with this legacy consists of 2A. 2R. 2P., in St. Helen's parish, let for £15 a year, which is distributed by the minister and churchwardens.

PARISH OF ST. LAWRENCE.—In 1630, *Tobias Bloss* bequeathed four marks (£2. 13s. 4d.) a year, to be paid out of his lands called *Apostle's Esher*, in St. Margaret's parish, and distributed as follows, four times a year: viz., 10s. for a sermon, 1s. to the sexton, and 2s. 4d. in bread among the poor. In 1680, *Wm. Sayer* left £100 to the corporation, in trust, to distribute the yearly interest (£5,) in doles of bread, every Sunday, in the church of St. Lawrence, or that of St. Mary Tower. In 1729, *Francis Coleman* gave the corporation 6A. of land, in St. Helen's parish, subject to the yearly payment of £8. 2s. for the poor not receiving parochial aid, namely, £5. 2s. to be distributed in weekly doles of bread, and the remainder in shirts and shifts. The trustees are appointed by the parishioners.

ST. MARGARET'S.—The *Parish Land*, comprising 8A., has for a long period been vested in trustees, for the benefit of the parishioners and the reparation of the church. It is let for about £16 a year, which is added to the church-rate. Two cottages, in St. Margaret street, are occupied by two poor persons, placed therein by the minister and churchwardens, but the donor is unknown. The **BREAD CHARITIES** produce about £57 a year, which is distributed in weekly doles of bread every Sunday, and arises as follows: about £20, from 4A. 3R. 31P. of land, on the Westerfield road, given by *Richd. and John Phillipps*; £4, from 3A. at Copdock, purchased with the gifts of *Sarah Phillipps* and *Thomas Bunning*; £8, from a building site in St. Margaret street, purchased with £50, given by *Leicester Martin*; £15, as half the rent of a house in Carr street, left by the *Rev. Thos. Rederich*, in 1628, to the poor of this parish, and to Jesus College, Oxford, in equal shares; £19. 6s. 4d., from £483 new four per cent. annuities, purchased with £500 left by *Benj. Palmer Green*, in 1814; and £5. 4s. from the corporation, as interest of £100 left by *James Caston*, in 1660. The poor parishioners have also a yearly rent-charge of 10s., left by *Henry Dace* out of a house at Earl Soham, belonging to Mr. Bellman.

The **PARISH OF ST. MARY ELMS** enjoys most of *Smyth's Almshouses*, noticed at page 95; and its poor have an annuity of 40s., left by *Nicholas Kerrington*, in 1687, out of a house in St. Matthew's, for distributions of bread. In 1635, *John*

Hunt left £100, to be lent to five poor tradesmen, at four per cent., and he directed the interest to be distributed in shirts and shifts, among the poor of this parish.

PARISH OF ST. MARY AT QUAY.—The Poor's Estate consists of 23A. of land, at Lindsey; and 2A. 2Sp. at Monks Eleigh; the former purchased in 1647, with £116 benefactions to the poor, and the latter in 1813, with £40 subscribed by the parishioners. The estate is vested in 14 trustees, and is let for £20 per annum, which is distributed in money and bread, at vestry meetings on the 1st January and 2nd of February. The overseers and churchwardens distribute 1s. worth of bread weekly, as interest of £50, left by *John Ryecraft*, in 1708; and they also distribute in coals, on the 5th of November, a rent-charge of £2, left by *Sir Emanuel Sorrel*, in 1665, out of property now belonging to the Crawley family.

PARISH OF ST. MARY STOKE.—In 1724, *NATHANIEL THURSTON* left £100 to be laid out in land by the churchwardens and overseers of this parish, for a distribution of bread every Sunday, at the church. The house and stable, purchased with this legacy, in Little King street, were sold in 1816, to the commissioners of the Improvement Act, for £350, which lay many years unproductive in the Bank of England, in the name of the Accountant-General, for want of trustees. In 1734, *Chpr. Thorne* charged his house here with the yearly payment of £2. 12s. for a weekly distribution of 1s. worth of bread, to the poor of St. Mary Stoke and St. Peter's. In 1680, *Edward Sheppard* left two cottages, for the residence of four poor widows of St. Mary Stoke and St. Matthew's.

PARISH OF ST. MARY LE TOWER.—The corporation distribute among the poor 3s. 6d. worth of bread, at the church, every Sunday, and 2s. 6d. worth on the 9th of March, as the proceeds of £200 left by *Leonard Caston*, in 1617, and *Eliz. Robinson*, in 1680. The yearly rent-charges of £2, out of the Swan Inn, left by *John Parker*, in 1664, and £5 out of Mr. Ridley's house, bequeathed by *Wm. Neave*, are distributed in coals among the poor, on Saint Thomas's day, by the churchwardens. In 1680, *John Rednall* gave for the residence of poor parishioners a house and four small tenements, near the Tower-ditches, with the gardens belonging thereto. These premises were the parish workhouse, but are now let to various tenants.

PARISH OF ST. MATTHEW.—*DAUNDY'S ALMSHOUSES* consist of 15 small tenements, erected in 1515, by *Edward Daundy*, for the use of poor parishioners. They are repaired at the expense of the parish. In 1698, *Henry Skynner* gave £100 to provide for a weekly distribution of bread, and it was laid out in the purchase of 6A. 2R. 20P. of land, in this parish, let in 1804, on a 99 years' lease, to *Dykes Alexander, Esq.*, at the rent of £21 per annum. As the proceeds of this charity, the churchwardens distribute 8s. worth of bread every Sunday. They also distribute in bread the yearly sum of £2, left by *Nicholas Kerrington*, in 1687, out of a house belonging to Mr. Leverett. In 1717, *John Gibbon* left a house, to be sold, and the produce thereof to be laid out in land, to be vested in five or seven trustees, to apply the yearly rents as follows: 20s. for a sermon on August 2nd; £4 to the charity schools of Grey-coat Boys and Blue-Coat Girls; and the remainder to be laid out in coats and gowns, for the most aged and helpless poor men and women of the parish frequenting the church, to be given on the feast of St. John the Evangelist. The house sold for £190, which was laid out in the purchase of a house, barn, and 16A. of land at Shotley, now let for £18 a-year, which is distributed by the vicar as directed by the donor.

The poor of ST. NICHOLAS' PARISH have two yearly rent charges, viz., £5 for coals, left by *John Cutler*, in 1645, and £5 for weekly doles of bread, left by *Nicholas Kerrington*, in 1647. Those of St. Stephen's parish have £10 a-year from a cottage and 4A. 7P. of land, at Grundisburgh, purchased with £100, left by *John Reynolds*, in 1647.

ST. PETER'S PARISH.—In 1665, *Sir Emanuel Sorrel* left a yearly rent-charge of £2. 10s., out of two houses now belonging to the Crawley family. It is distributed in coals, together with £4 a-year paid out of the poor-rates, as an acknowledgment for the premises left by *Isaac Blomfield*, in 1772, and long used as the parish workhouse. In 1723, *Mary Chapple* left a house, yard, &c. for the

benefit of the poor. The house was rebuilt by the parish, at the cost of £100, and converted into two cottages, now occupied by paupers. The poor parishioners have also a yearly rent-charge of £1. 6s., left by *John Blythe*, in 1756, and one-half of Thorne's rent-charge of £2. 12s., as noticed with the parish of St. Mary Stoke. The poor of *St. Stephen's parish* have distributed among them, on New Year's day, £10, as the rent of 4A. 7P. of land, at Grundisburgh, purchased with £100, left by *John Reynolds*, in 1647.

EAST SUFFOLK AND IPSWICH HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY is a handsome structure, of white brick and stone, and was erected in 1835 and '6, at the cost of about £2500, upon a bold eminence, overlooking the town and a wide extent of the surrounding country. It stands near the centre of about two acres of land, which was purchased by the trustees of the Rev. W. C. Fonnereau, and is now tastefully laid out in lawns, gardens, and shrubberies. It is approached through a lofty portico, of the Ionic order, and affords accommodation for about 50 in-patients. The wards and passages are spacious, and well ventilated, and the interior arrangement is highly creditable to the skill of the architect, Mr. B. Backhouse. R. D. Alexander, Esq., and a few other gentlemen, first called the attention of the inhabitants of East Suffolk to the establishment of this house of mercy, for the relief of the sick, lame, and infirm poor; and the generous flame spread so rapidly, that before the opening of the hospital, on August 3rd, 1836, no less than £5000 had been raised by voluntary contribution; and a list of annual subscribers showed a yearly revenue of more than £800. The charity has since received many legacies and benefactions, and its income is now about £1100 per annum, of which more than £750 arises from yearly subscriptions and donations, and about £312 from £6000 vested in Ipswich Dock Bonds; £600 in Ipswich and Bury Railway, and £600 in Three-and-a-quarter per cent. stock. About 200 *in* and 1000 *out-patients* are admitted yearly; but there are seldom more than 30 or 40 in-patients at one time. Sir W. F. F. Middleton, Bart., is *president*; and he and Sir Pp. Broke, Bart. are *trustees* of the charity. The Rev. C. Paglar, B.D., is *chaplain*; Drs. Beck and Durrant, *physicians*; Messrs. Bartlett, Bullen, Hammond, and Sampson *surgeons*; Mr. Henry Taylor, *house apothecary and secretary*, and Mrs. Horlock, *matron*.

BELLE VUE ASYLUM, on the Woodbridge road, has accommodations for about 40 patients, and was opened in 1835, for the reception of persons afflicted with insanity, by the late Mr. James Shaw, surgeon, whose widow now conducts it. THE GROVE, the residence of Dr. Chevallier, is another private retreat for a select number of persons afflicted with that worst of human maladies—insanity. Both establishments have large gardens and pleasure grounds and are under excellent management.

Here are various *Charitable Societies* supported by annual subscriptions and donations, for the relief of the destitute poor, and distributing amongst them food, raiment, and fuel, especially in the inclement months of winter. The LYING-IN-CHARITY, was instituted in 1795, and expends about £150 yearly in providing linen, nurses, and midwives for destitute lying-in married women. Mrs. Bacon is

the *president*, and Mrs. Worts, *matron*. The INFANT CHARITY, was established in 1812, and provides necessary clothing for the infants of poor married women. Mrs. J. C. Cobbold is *president*, and Mrs. A. Sheppard, *secretary*. Ipswich FRIENDLY SOCIETY, for the relief of the aged and sick poor, was established in 1810. During the year 1853, it distributed 2868 bushels of coals, 103 sheets, 98 flannel, and 81 calico garments; and 213 yards of flannel. It also lent out for the winter 201 blankets. Mr. W. J. Ray is the *secretary* of this excellent charity, which is supported by annual subscriptions and donations.

Among the PROVIDENT INSTITUTIONS of Ipswich are two Savings' Banks, about 35 FRIENDLY SOCIETIES, in which more than 2000 members are associated for mutual relief in times of sickness, superannuation, and death; and several Funding and Building Clubs. IPSWICH SAVINGS' BANK, in Queen street, was established in 1816, and is open every Friday from ten till one o'clock. Its deposits in November, 1853, amounted to £102,492, belonging to 3455 depositors, 29 Charitable Societies, and 38 Friendly Societies. Jeremiah Head, Esq., is the *cashier*, and Mr. Wm. Cheselden, is the *actuary*. IPSWICH AND SUFFOLK SAVINGS' BANK, on Corn hill, was established in 1816, and is open every Wednesday from eleven to one o'clock. Its deposits amount to about £20,000, and Messrs. R. W. Porter and S. B. Chapman are the *secretaries*. SUFFOLK ALLIANCE LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, was established at Ipswich and Bury, in 1802, and has a capital of £5,000,000 sterling. Its *secretaries* are Mr. Wm. Bullar, of Ipswich, for the *Eastern Division*, and Messrs. Gedge and Barker, of Bury St. Edmund's, for the *Western Division of the County*. The SEAMEN'S SHIPWRECK BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, held at the White Elm Inn, was established in 1825. It has a numerous list of members, who contribute 2s. per quarter for mutual relief, and 6d. for an annual dinner, &c. Mr. A. Beaumont is the *secretary*. Ipswich Maritime Association was instituted in 1841, by the Ship Owners, for mutual insurance against loss or damage at sea. Mr. A. Cobbold is its *secretary*. Here is also a *Maritime Total Loss Association*; and the *East Coast and Ipswich Freight and Demurrage Association*. The Ipswich and Suffolk Freehold Land Society, was established about five years ago. Here are three LODGES OF FREEMASONS, namely, the *British Union*, and the *Lodge of Perfect Friendship*, held at the Great White Horse Hotel; and *St. Luke's Lodge*, held at the Cock and Pye Inn. Three LODGES OF FORESTERS are held at the Dove, Bull's Head, and Friar's Head Inns; two of ODD FELLOWS, at the Steam Packet and Ipswich Arms Inns; and a *Lodge of Druids* at the latter Inn.

HAMLETS, &c., IN THE BOROUGH.

(See pages 52 and 76.)

WESTERFIELD, a small village, pleasantly situated, 2 miles N. by E. of Ipswich, has in its parish 1070 acres of land, and 324 souls. About 464 acres of land, and 50 of the inhabitants, are in

Bosmere and Claydon Hundred, and all the rest of the parish is in the borough of Ipswich. The soil belongs to Mrs. Edgar, Captain Brooke, and several smaller proprietors, and is partly in the manor of Wykes-Ufford. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11. 10s. 7½d. The Bishop of Ely is patron, and the Rev. Chas. Drage, M.A., is the incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £350. The *National School* was built by subscription, in 1840; and has the rent of a cottage and four acres of land, at Claydon, left in 1662, by *Bridget Collet*, for schooling poor children, and now let for £10 per annum. In 1775, *James Brooke* left £300, and directed half of the yearly proceeds to be expended in providing clothes and religious books for poor scholars of Westerfield, and the remainder to be laid out in coals for the industrious poor not receiving parochial relief. This legacy was vested in the purchase of £323 old South Sea Annuities. The *Poors' Houses* are two tenements, let for £6 a year, which is applied in clothing poor children.

(Marked * are Ipswich voters.)

Ablett Adolphus, gentleman

Adams Hannah, gardener

*Aldrich Rev John Cobbold, M.A., incumbent of St Lawrence's, Westerfield House

Birch Joseph, carpenter

*Cage Wm. blacksmith, & vict. Swan

Davy Robt. swine dlr. and beerhouse

*Drage Rev Chas., M.A. *Rectory*

*Garrod John, gardener

Hammond Jeremiah, shoemaker

*Norman Nathan, jun. shopr. & joiner

Potter Rt. parish clerk and sexton

*Threadkell Wm. Barritt, corn miller

Turner Joseph, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

*Bird Thomas

Birch Thomas

*Edwards E., Hall

Hagger J., *bailliff*

Payne Ann

*Payne George

*Salter Henry

*Shebley Robert

Smith E. *bailliff*

WHITTON is a small, well-built village, on the Norwich road, two miles N. by W. of Ipswich. Adjoining it, on the west, are the Crown Inn, the White House, and a few other buildings, which are in the parish of Bramford, but in the borough of Ipswich, which includes all the parish of Whitton, except a few houses at the northern extremity, which are in Bosmere and Claydon Hundred. *Whitton parish* contains 1445 acres of land, and includes the ancient hamlet of *Thurlston*. It is commonly styled *Whitton-cum-Thurlston*, and had 476 inhabitants, in 1851. The principal owners of the soil are the Rev. Edward Woolnough, Ipswich Charity Trustees, W. C. Fonnereau, Esq., and Charles Steward, Esq. *Whitton Church* (St. Mary) is a small structure, without a tower, and was rebuilt in 1851, at the cost of about £800. The rectory, with the vicarage of Thurlston annexed to it, is valued in K.B. at £6. 11s. 5½d., and now at £250. The Bishop of Ely is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Howorth, M.A., incumbent. *Thurlston Church* (St. Botolph) was parochial, and is no doubt the church mentioned in Domesday Book, under the name of *Thurlweston*. It was appropriated to St. Peter's Priory, and was granted by Henry VIII., with the manor, to Cardinal Wolsey, and by Queen Elizabeth to Thomas Seckford, Esq. It was in use in 1500, but the benefice being consolidated with the rectory of Whitton, it was neglected after that period, and has long been used as a barn. The great tithes of *Whitton and Thurlston* have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £440, of which one-half

belongs to the Rev. E. Woolnough, the impropiator of Thurlston, and lord of the manor of Thurlston. John Orford, Esq., is lord of the manor of Whitton. Here are several neat houses ; and a *National School*, built in 1851, at the cost of about £180. The *Poor's Land*, about 4A., let for £5 a-year, was purchased with 20 marks left by *John Reynolds*, in 1647.

WHITTON-CUM-THURLSTON.

(*Marked * are voters for Ipswich.*)

*Badham Geo. Dd., Esq. *Sparrow's nest*
 Clark Richd, carpenter & timber mert.
 Clark Richard, jun. wheelwright
 Day Edward, shoemaker
 Field Edward, corn miller
 *Gall Mr Jas. || Hallam Miss Maria
 Hewitt Benjamin, shoemaker
 *Hitchcock E. miller ; h Bramford
 *Howorth Rev Wm., M.A. Rectory
 Hubbard Jonth. bailiff, *Lodge*
 *King Henry, blacksmith
 Lovely Wm. nurseryman, &c. and vict
 Crown Inn
 Nunn James, butcher & cattle dealer
 *Nicholls Geo. gent. || Rogers Miss
 Office Edward, bailiff, *Dale Hall*
 Palmer Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Pike Jeremiah, baker and gardener
 *Pratt Isaac, vict Maypole
 *Scutcheon Wm. shopkeeper
 Smith Richard, shoemkr. sexton & clk.
 Sparrowe Miss Sarah || Selby Mrs
 Stevenson Henry, cattle dealer
 *Steward Chas. Esq. *Thurlston Lodge*
 Steward Rev Ambrose, *White House*
 Travis Wm. Hardy, gent
 Wood Francis, whitesmith
 Woollard Edward, shoemaker
 Woollard Thomas, wheelwright

FARMERS.

Bloomfield John	Howard Stephen
Bowman Alfred	*Kersey Ts. Edgar
*Catt Samuel	Kersey Clement
*Catt Saml. jun	*Nunn James
Clark Richard	*Rowland Samuel
*Flindell Jno. Orfd	and <i>Akenham</i>

LIST OF STREETS,

LANES, COURTS, HAMLETS, FARMS, VILLAS, &c., IN THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH,

WITH REFERENCE TO THEIR RESPECTIVE SITUATIONS.

CONTRACTIONS :—*Brd.* for *Borough road*; *buildgs.* or *bdgs.* for *buildings*; *bdg.* *bridge*; *ct.* *court*; *Kst.* *King street*; *Lrd.* *London road*; *Lr.* *Lower*; *ln.* *lane*; *Mkt.* *market*; *pl.* *place*; *rd.* *road*; *st.* *street*; *sq.* *square*; *ter.* *terrace*; *Upr.* *Upper*; *yd.* *for yard*; *Nrd.* or *Nor. rd.* *Norwich road*; and *Wrd.* *Woodbridge road*.

Adelaide pl., Norwich rd
 Adelphi pl., Lr. Brook st
 Albert cottages, Nrd
 Albert street, Victoria st
 Albert terrace, Norwich rd
 & Wherstead road
 Albion hill & mills, Wrd
 Albion st. & pl., Wykes Bp
 Albion wharf, Key street
 Alfred place, Norwich rd
 Alfred st., Pottery street,
 & St George's street
 Aliwal place, Tower st
 Anchor yard, Duke st
 Angel lane, Fore street
 Anglesey mills, Back st
 Anglesey road, Norwich rd
 Ann street, Orford street
 Arboretum ter., Henley rd
 Arcade street, Museum st
 Arthur street, Pottery st

Arthur ter. Woodbdg. rd
 Asylum yard, Orford st
 Austin street, Bell lane
 Australia, one mile S.W.
 Back street, Eagle street
 Balderston's bldgs. Stoke
 Bank place, Woodbg. rd
 Bank st. Foundation st
 Barclay street, Cox lane
 Barker's bldgs. Bath st
 Barley mow lane, Westgt
 Barrack ln. St Matthew's
 Bath street, Stoke green
 Bath yard, Duke street
 Beaufort buildings, Nrd
 Bell lane, Bridge street
 Belle-vue, Woodbridge rd
 Belstead road, Stoke
 Belvidere ter. Norwich rd
 Berners st. St Matthew's
 Bird's gardens, Priory st

Bishop's hill, Wykes Bp
 Black Horse ln. Westgt
 Bloomfield street, Wrd
 Bolton & lane & hill, St
 Margaret's green
 Bond street, St Helen's st
 Borough road, Church st
 Bourn bridge, Halifax
 Bramford road, Wrd
 Bridge st. St Peter's st
 Britannia rd. Fore hamlet
 Brook street, (Upper &
 Lower) Tavern street
 Brook terrace, Norwich rd
 Bucks lane, Water lane
 Burlington rd. St Mattw's
 Butter market, Brook st
 California, Woodbdg. rd
 Cardinal st. Friar's road
 Carlton chambers, Westgt
 Carr street, Tavern st

Cattle market, Falcon st
 Cecilia street, Marshes
 Chapel street, High st
 Chapel pl. Fore Hamlet
 Chenery street, Back rd
 Christie's yard, Back st
 Church lanes, St Clement's, St Matthew's, & St Helen's
 Church st. St Clement's
 Claude st. St Margaret's
 Clay lane, Tower ditches
 Cliff, Wykes Bishop st
 Cock & Pye yd. Brook st
 Coke Ovens, Bath street
 Cold Dunghills, Eagle st
 Colman street, (Great & Little) Tavern street
 Coleman's villas, Nrd
 College st. St Peter's st
 Common quay, Key st
 Cook row, Tavern street
 Cook's yard, Eagle street
 Cornhill, Market place
 Cottage place, Orford st
 Court crescent, St Helen's
 Cowper street, Grove ln
 Cox lane, Carr street
 Coyte's gardns. Friar's st
 Crabbe st. Woodbdg. rd
 Cross street, New street
 Cross yard, Cornhill
 Crosskey's lane, Tower st
 Crown lane, Westgate st. & Bridge street
 Crown st. Hyde Park corner
 Currier's lane, Friar's st
 Curve street, Regent st
 Dairy lane, St Margaret's
 David street, Victoria st
 Denny's passage, Cornhill
 Dial lane, Tavern street
 Dial place, Currier's lane
 Dock street & lane, Stoke
 Dog's head lane, St Stephen's lane
 Dove lane, Rope lane
 Downham Reach, Cliff
 Duke street, St Clement's
 Eagle street, Orwell pl
 East st. & ct. Rope lane
 Elm street, King street
 Ernest street, Regent st
 Falcon street, Queen st
 Fitzroy street, High street
 Folly, Tuddenham road
 Fonnereau road, Northgt
 Fore Hamlet, St Clement's
 Fore st. St Clement's
 Foundation st. Tacket st
 Foundry road, Carr street

Foxhall road, Fore hamlet
 Freehold rd. Fore hamlet
 Friars road, Bridge st. & Friars street
 Friars street, Queen st
 Garrett's bldgs. St Matthew's
 Gas Works, Duke street
 Gibbon's street, Austin st
 Gibson street, St Helen's
 Gipping street, (Great & Little) Tanner's lane
 Globe ln. now St Geo.'s st
 Goodwin's gardens, Providence street
 Gothic cottgs., Albion hill
 Great Colman st. Tav. st
 Great Whip st. Dock ln
 Green yard, Duke street
 Greenyard lane, St Stephen's lane
 Green's bldgs. Orford st
 Greenwich, Cliff road
 Griffin road, Stoke
 Grove lane, St Helen's
 Haill's ter. & rd. London rd
 Halifax, Wherstead road
 Handford road, Lady lane
 Handford Bridge, Lodge, & Hall, Mile-end
 Handford street, Mount
 Harland st. Whip street
 Harland pl. Wherstead rd
 Harmony sq. Woodbdg. rd
 Hatton court, Tavern st
 Henley rd. St George's st
 High st. Barley Mow ln
 Hill street, New street
 Holywells, Bishop's hill
 Hotel bldgs. Friar's rd
 Howard st. Woodbdg. rd
 Hyde Park Corner, St Matthew's street
 James street, Friars st
 John st. Duke & Friars sts
 John's pl. Woodbdg. rd
 Joseph street, Mount
 Jubilee ter. Woodbdg. rd
 Key street, College street
 King street, Cornhill
 Kirby street, Crabbe st
 Lady lane, Westgate st
 Lawrence pl. Currier's ln
 Little & Lower Barclay streets, Barclay street
 Little Colman st. Carr st
 Little King st. Butter mkt
 Little Whip street, Stoke
 Lock road, College street
 London rd. St Matthew's
 Long lane, New street
 Lower Brook st. Tav. st

Lower Orwell st. Fore st
 Major's corner, Carr st
 Mann's yard, Bell lane
 Marine par. Stoke bridge
 Market lane, Butter mkt
 Marshes, Friars road
 Middlesex ter. London rd
 Mile-end, London road
 Mill st. Victoria street
 Milner st. Gibson street
 Milton st. Woodbdg. rd
 Monastery bldgs. College st
 Mount street, Elm street
 Mount (The,) Elm st
 Mount street, Regent st
 Mount pleasant, Wrđ
 Museum st. Westgate st
 Myrtle st. Fore hamlet
 Narrow st. Bolton lane
 Navarre street, Bolton ln
 Neale street, Clay lane
 Neptune quay, Key st
 New cut, Handford road
 New Friars road & street, Silent street
 Newmarkt. ln. Butter mkt
 New Market st. Silent st
 New bank, Stoke
 New King st. Museum st
 New street, Church street
 New Town, Haill's road
 Northgate st. Tavern st
 Norwich rd. St Matthew's
 Oak lane, Northgate st
 Old Buttermkt, Brook st
 Old Goal lane, Black Horse lane
 Orchard st. St Helen's st. & Tanner's lane
 Orford street, Norwich rd
 Orford place, Eagle street
 Orwell court, Orwell st
 Orwell place, Tacket st
 Orwell st. (Upr. & Lower) Key st. to St Margaret st
 Orwell ter. Wherstead rd
 Orwell Works, Duke st
 Page's court, Star lane
 Panorama, Anglesey road
 Paragon bldgs. Brook st
 Park ter. Fonnereau rd
 Permit Office court, Cox ln
 Pilot Office, Key street
 Pleasant lane, Key street
 Pleasantrow, Shirehall yd
 Plough st. Fore hamlet
 Portman street, Priory st
 Portman's walk, Friar's rd
 Potter street, Victoria st
 Pottery street, New street

Princes street, King st., & Borough road	St Mary Elms, King st	Trafalgar buildngs. Shire- hall yard
Priory place, Friar's st	St Mary Quay, Bank st	Trafalgar road, Wrđ
Priory street, Friar's road	St Mary Tower, Tower st	Trinity ter. Fore Hamlet
Prospect pl. London road	St Matthew's street and square, Westgate street	Tuddenham road, St Mar- garet's green
Providence st. Westgate	St Matthew's terrace, Nrd	Turret lane & place, St Stephen's lane
Providence pl. Tower ditch	St Nicholas street & pl. Queen street	Union st. Cox In. & Stoke
Public Walk, Wet dock	St Peter's quay, Key st	Union Workhouse, Wher- stead road
Puplett st. Gt. Whip st	St Peter's st. St Nichs. st	Upr. Gibson st. Back ham
Quay, Wet Dock	St Stephen's lane, Old Butter market	Upper Orwell st. Carr st
Quay st. (<i>See Key street</i>)	School street, Back road	Upper Brook st. Tav. st
Queen street, King street	Shirehall yd. Foundation street	Victoria buildings, Lrd
Queen st. St George's st	Short lane, New street	Victoria street, Back st
Railway Station, Stoke	Silent st. or <i>New Market</i> <i>street</i> , Falcon street	Victoria st. (<i>New</i>) Vic- toria street, Back street
Regent st. St Helen's st	Siloam st. Foundry road	Victoria street, London rd
Revitt's yard, Duke street	Smart's wharf, Key street	Victoria terrace, Wrđ
Ridley's Quay, Stoke	Soane st. St Margaret's	Water lane, Woodbg. rd
Ringham's rd. Fore ham.	Star lane, Key street	Webb's ter. London road
Rope lane, Eagle street	Station street, Stoke	Wells street, St Helen's
Rope-walk pl. Rope lane	Steam Mill pl. Rope ln	Wellington st. St Mattw's
Roper's yard, Duke street	Stoke-green, Gt. Whip st	Westgate st. Corn hill
Rose hill, Bishop's hill	Stoke Hall & Park, Bel- stead road	Westrow Cottages, Wood- bridge road
Rose lane, St Peter's st	Stoke street, Bell lane	Wherry quay, Key street
Rosemary lane, Brook st	Tacket street, Brook st	Wherstead road, Stoke
Rotten row, St Margaret's	Tayer's passage, Brook st	Whip st. (<i>Great & Little</i>). Dock lane
Salthouse lane, Quay st	Tanner's lane, Friar's st	Whitnesham road, Tud- denham road
Sand pit, St George's st	Tavern street, Corn hill	Williams' pl. Orchard st
St Clement's st. Fore st	Temperance st. Crown st	William st. Providence st
St George's st. Hyde Park corner	Terrace rd. Woodbg. rd	Wingfield st. Tacket st
St George's terrace, Wrđ	Thoroughfare, Corn hill	Wolsey st. St Peter's st
St Helen's st. Carr street	Thursby's lane, Elm st	Woodbridge road, St Mar- garet's street
St Helen's terrace, Wrđ	Times ter. Woodbg. rd	Wykes Bishop street & Hamlet, St Clement's
St James' st. Portman st	Tooley st. Foundation st	Wykes Ufford, St Clmnt's
St John's pl. Woodbg. rd	Tower ditches & terrace, Northgate street	
St John's rd. Trafalgar rd	Tower street and lane, Tavern street	
St John's st. Portman st		
St Lawrence st. Tav. st		
St Margaret's street and green, Colman street		
St Margt.'s plain, Northgt		
St Margaret's ter. Wrđ		

IPSWICH DIRECTORY.

The POST OFFICE is in the Old Butter Market, at the top of Queen street. Mr. Wm. Stevenson Fitch is the *postmaster*. Three deliveries of letters are made in the town each day, and eight village postmen go daily to the surrounding country. There are four *Receiving Boxes* in different parts of the town. The *Mails* are despatched by rails, &c., to London and all parts at 7.55 morning and 10 night, and to Bury St. Edmund's, Cambridge, North of England, &c., at one afternoon. *Mail Carts* to Felixstow, Woodbridge, Saxmundham, Yarmouth, &c., every morning. The *Letter Box* closes at 10 night. MONEY ORDERS are granted and paid from 9½ morning to six evening. The POST OFFICE CLERKS are Messrs. John Madocks, Jas. Saxty, Wm. Whitehead, and Richard Charles Dunningham. The TOWN LETTER CARRIERS are Messrs. Geo. Brame, Edgar Boar, Joseph Wilson, Wm. Goddard, and Thos. Wilde.

The CONTRACTIONS occasionally used in the following Directory are such as it is hoped will be generally understood, and consist chiefly of those named at page 102; the usual abbreviations of Christian names; and clk. for clerk; dlr., dealer; h., house; mfr., manufacturer; mkr., maker; and mert or mercht., for merchant.

MISCELLANY OF CLERGY, GENTRY, PARTNERS IN FIRMS, and others not arranged in the succeeding Classification of Trades and Professions

Abbott Abm. gentleman, Park cottage
 Abbott Miss Ann, 4 St Margaret's ter
 Adams Mr Samuel, Albert terrace
 Adye Mrs Elizabeth Sarah, Silent st
 Angier Jas. Hague, Esq., *Bolton House*
 Alderton Mr Wm., Wherstead road
 Aldrich Rev John Cobbold, M.A. incbt
 of St Lawrence, *Westerfield House*
 Aldrich Rev Wm., B.D. incbt of St Mary
 Elms, and rector of *Boyton*, Stoke
 Villa
 Aldridge Jephtha John, clerk, Fore st
 Alefounder Mr Rt. S. 2 St Matthew's pl
 Alexander Capt Henry, Cross cottage
 Alexander Edward, wool merchant, &c.
 Museum street
 Alexander Edward Allan, merchant; h
 15 Albert terrace, Norwich road
 Alexander John Biddle, Esq. banker,
 Northgate street
 Alexander Richard Dykes, Esq., St
 Matthew's street
 Alexander Wm. Henry, Esq., banker,
 Foundation street
 Alloway John, govnr. of County Gaol
 Andrews Charles, (j.) Victoria bldgs
 Andrews John, butler, St Peter's st
 Andrews Samuel, clerk, Great Whip st
 Andrews Mr Thomas, Arthur terrace
 Annes Mrs Emma, Wherstead road
 Annes Richard, gentleman, Austin st
 Archer Wm. corn merchant; h St
 Helen's terrace
 Atkins Mrs Sarah, 3 Albert terrace
 Avis Mrs Elizabeth, 14 Victoria street
 Avis Eliza, turnkey, County Gaol
 Ayres Edmund, secty. to the Eastern
 Union Railway Co., Commercial rd
 Bacon Edw., Esq., banker; h Tavern st
 Bacon Sml. G. excise officer, Berners st
 Bacon Mrs Susan Read, Woodbg. road
 Baillie John, town missionary, St Ni-
 cholas street
 Baker Isaac, gentleman, Carr street
 Baker Robert, paymaster serjeant of
 East Suffolk Artillery, Wolsey street
 Baker Wm. L. tide waiter, Rope lane
 Baker Wm. cart owner, *Quay*
 Baldry Charles, gent. 3 Adelaide place
 Balfour Mrs. 2 Coleman's villas
 Ball Mrs Elizabeth, Old Butter market
 Barber Alex. barrack serjt., Barracks

Barber Amos, gentleman, Handford rd
 Barber Benj. water bailiff, 2 Victoria st
 Barker Mrs Betsy, Berners street
 Barker John, gent. 1 Upper Berners st
 Barker Mr John, 6 St Margaret's ter
 Barker Mr John, sen. Woodbridge rd
 Barker Wm. gentleman, Albion hill
 Barker Wm. P. gentleman, Orwell pl
 Barney Wm. gent., Victoria street, Lrd
 Bartlet Mrs Elizabeth, Lower Brook st
 Bartlett Herbert L. gent. Anglesey rd
 Bate Geo. gentleman, Upper Berners st
 Batley Daniel, gent. 6 Adelaide place
 Batley Elijah, gentleman, Victoria ter
 Batley Emma, carter, *Quay*
 Batley Mrs Z. carter, Lower Orwell st
 Batley Mrs., Tayer's passage
 Baxter Geo. serjt.-at-mace, Rope lane
 Baxter Mr Chpr., Woodbridge road
 Bayley Wm. clerk, 3 Wherstead road
 Bayly Wm. Villiers, gent., London rd
 Beaumont Geo. supt. of pilots, Key st
 Beckwith Mrs Harriet, 2 Times ter
 Beeton Joseph, gent., St George's ter
 Bell Captain Wm. barrack master,
 Woodbridge road
 Bennett Miss Lucy, Woodbridge road
 Bennett Mrs —, Borough road
 Berry Samuel, auctioneer; h Crown-
 gate Cottage, St Matthew's place
 Berryman Robert, excise, Tacket st
 Bianchi Mrs Cath. Maria, Museum st
 Bidwell Henry, clerk, High street
 Birch Mr John, St Matthew's street
 Bird Edward, tide waiter, Princess st
 Bird John, clerk, Westgate street
 Bird Samuel, branch post, Orchard st
 Bird Mr Samuel, Wherstead road
 Bird Wm. clerk, New street
 Blacktin Thomas, saw maker, Upper
 Orwell street
 Boar Edward, postman, Bird's gardens
 Bolton Lieut. Charles, R.N., Berners st
 Bolton Rev Edw. Dykes, M.A. rector
 of *Hollesley*, Foundation street
 Bolton Mrs Cath., Upper Berners st
 Bond Mrs Maria, St Helen's street
 Bones Benj. gardener, *Holy Wells*
 Booty Mrs, Woodbridge road
 Bowler Henry, working brewer, Cliff
 Bradbrook Thomas, gent. 7 Harland st
 Bradley Jonth. Barrell, gent., Mile end

Bradney Rev Mark Wilks, (Association Methodist,) Chenery street
 Brame Mrs Lucy, 54 Norwich road
 Bray Jacob Peel, gent., Westgate st
 Braybrook Joseph, clerk, 4 Harland st
 Brett Mr George Michael, 7 St Margaret's terrace
 Brice Pyman, supdt. of Traffic, Quay side; h 4 Lower Brook street
 Brickhill Mr James, *Holifax*
 Bridges John, tide waiter, Wolsey st
 Brill James, file manufacturer, Fore Hamlet; h Wykes Bishop street
 Bristo Henry Gallant, wine merchant; h Tacket street
 Broadbank Mrs Eliz., St Margt.'s plain
 Brooke Isaac, gent. 4 Albert terrace
 Brooks Mrs Chte., St Matthew's st
 Brooks Wm. Jas. Tayer, clk., Brook st
 Brown George, gent. 4 Adelaide place
 Brown Misses, St Nicholas street
 Brown Stephen, silk winder, Woodbrg road, and silk throwster, *Colchester*
 Bruce Richard, searcher and landing and coast waiter, Foundation street
 Bruff Peter, Esq., engineer & manager of the Eastern Union Railway, *Handford Lodge*
 Brunning James, maltster, (j.) Foundation street
 Bryan Miss, Albion terrace
 Buck Mr George, Woodbridge road
 Buckingham Charles, auctioneer, &c.; h 4 Jubilee place
 Buckingham Wm. Henry, boot maker; h John's place
 Bull Benj. Gregory, constable, Fore st
 Bull Miss Margaret, Woodbridge road
 Bullar Wm. sec. to Suffolk Alliance Assurance Company, Lower Brook st
 Bullen Miss S. D. 5 Alfred place
 Bullett Mr Frederick, St Matthew's st
 Bunniss Mr Benjamin, *Halifax*
 Bunting Henry, pattern mkr. Pottery st
 Burrell Robert, Esq., *Stoke Park*
 Burroughes Thomas D'Eye, Esq. 1 Albert terrace, Norwich road
 Burrows Rt. sen. gent. 6 Victoria bldgs
 Burrows Samuel, gent. Fonnereau rd
 Burton Charles, Chas. May, & Henry May (B. & Sons) grocers; h Museum street
 Butcher Geo. F. gent. 11 Prospect pl
 Butley Mr Wm., Wherstead road
 Byles Jeremiah, corn, &c. merchant, *Hill house*, St Clements
 Cade Robert, clerk of St Clement's, Church street
 Campbell Mrs Sophia, *Birkfield Lodge*
 Candler Mrs Maria, 11 Adelaide place
 Canham Rt. water rate colr., Northgt

Canham Thomas, gent., Norwich road
 Carter Mrs Elizabeth, Norwich road
 Carter Mrs Jane, *Friary*
 Carver Stpn. police serjt., Portman st
 Cass Wm. traveller, 14 Albert terrace
 Caston Mrs Anna Maria, St Helen's st
 Catchpole Nathaniel, brewer and brick maker; h Foundation street
 Catchpole Wm. rate colr., Foundation st
 Catchpole Wm. clerk to Samford Union, Silent street
 Cater Mrs Mary, London road
 Catt Benj. Butley, gent., London road
 Catt Joseph, gentleman, Bramford rd
 Catt Saml. gentleman, Grove villa, Nrd
 Cavell Rev Hy. Theodore, curate of St Helen's, Woodbridge road
 Chamberlain Mrs Eliz., St George's st
 Chaplin Edward, pilot, Duke street
 Chaplin Mr Thos. 3 Victoria st., Lrd
 Chaplin James, porter, College street
 Chapman Mr Edward, Woodbridge rd
 Chapman Samuel B. gent., Berners st
 Chenery Mr John, Westgate street
 Cheselden Wm. secretary of Savings' Bank, 5 Adelphi place
 Chevallier Barrington, M.D. *The Grove*
 Chevallier Mrs, *Edgecumbe*, Church st
 Chisnall John, cart owner, Stoke st
 Christian Dr E. professor of languages, 10 Park terrace
 Christie Wm. assist dock mr., Lockgts
 Churchard Mrs Lucy, Woodbridge rd
 Churchard Mrs My. 26 Victoria st, Lrd
 Churchill Miss Ellen, Woodbridge rd
 Clamp Charles excise, 8 Princes st
 Clamp Robert & Mrs Ann, master and matron of Union Workhouse, *Stoke*
 Clark Miss, Back Hamlet
 Clark Mrs Sarah, Albert terrace
 Clarke John, gent. 4 Arboretum ter
 Clarke Mrs Elizabeth, Eagle street
 Clarke Wm. Rewse, draper; h Fonnereau road
 Clarke Wm. sheriff's officer, Tower Church yard
 Cobbold Alfred, solicitor: h Duke st
 Cobbold John Chevallier, Esq., M.P., banker, Tower st, & *Felixstow Lodge*
 Cobbold John, banker, brewer, merchant, &c. *Cliffe house*
 Cobbold Lieut. Fredk. A. 3 Alfred pl
 Cobbold Miss Mary Ann, Northgate st
 Cobbold Mrs Louisa, Woodbridge road
 Coe Charles K. gent., Upr. Berners st
 Colchester Mrs Elizabeth, College st
 Cole Barnard, book agt., Margt.'s plain
 Cole Ebenezer, clerk, St Nicholas pl
 Cole James, manager, Berners street
 Coleby Kinsey, gent. High street
 Coleman Mrs Rose, 5 Albert cottages

- Collett Miss Charlotte, Berners st
 Colley Mr James John, Wherstead rd
 Collins Mr John, Tayer's passage
 Conder Thomas, gent., St Nicholas st
 Cook Abm. gent., Upper Brook st
 Cook Miss Emma, 4 St Matthew's ter
 Cook Miss Mary, Norwich road
 Cook Mr Samuel, Berners street
 Cooke Jas. L. engineer, 6 Berners st
 Cooper & Whitehead, cart owners, St Margaret's
 Cooper John, lecturer on astronomy, Falcon street
 Cooper John, warehouseman, Friars rd
 Cooper Mrs Mary Ann, Providence st
 Cooper Mrs S., Providence street
 Corbyn Henry, clerk, Berners street
 Corbyn Wm. draper, 7 Webb's terrace
 Corder Edw. draper; h Woodbridge rd
 Corder Hy. Shewell, draper; h Tavn. st
 Corder James, gentleman, Berners st
 Cork Daniel Spencer, prison school-master; h Cauldwell Hall road
 Cormick Alexander Coutts, supervisor, Woodbridge road
 Cornell Benj. clerk, Foundation street
 Cornell Wm. gent., Lower Hill house
 Cotton John, gentleman, Handford rd
 Cousins Wm. gentleman, Dock street
 Cowell Mrs Martha, St Nicholas street
 Cowell Mrs Mary Ann, mert. Fore st
 Cox John, gentleman, Norwich road
 Cox Miss Harriet, 5 St Margaret's ter
 Crannis Richard, tripe dresser, Upper Orwell street
 Crisp Mrs Mary, Victoria street, Lrd
 Croft Rev Stephen, M.A. rural dean and rector of St Mary's, Stoke
 Crowe Mr Charles, Fore street
 Cuckow Jas. shipowner & mert. Key st
 Cullingford Mrs Cath., Fonnereau rd
 Curtis Wm. gentleman, London road
 Cutting Miss E. 5 Haill's terrace
 Cutting Miles, patent medicine dealer, Times terrace
 Daldry Mr Wm. 1 Great Colman st
 Dalton Miss Jane, St Margaret's grn
 Damant Henry, compositor, Ann st
 Daniel Rev John Edge, chaplain of County Gaol, Tavern street
 Daniels Robert, telegraph clerk, Stoke
 Davey John, gentleman, Bramford st
 Davey Mrs Mary, Berners street
 Davidson Rev Thos., B.A. rector of St Stephen's, St Helen's street
 Davie Jonathan, gentleman, London rd
 Davy Misses, Woodbridge road
 Dawson Mrs Sarah, Halifax
 Day Henry, church clerk, Tower ter
 Day James, sexton, Tower terrace
 Deane Mr Charles, Woodbridge road
 Denham Mrs Elizabeth, High street
 Denny Ths. gent. & Mrs E. Berners st
 Dickie Wm. clerk, Woodbridge road
 Dickson Mrs Emily, *Cliffe cottage*
 Dobson Mrs Ann C., St Peter's street
 Dobson John Daniel, clerk, John st
 Dood Mrs Jane, 9 Adelaide place
 Dorling Edw. goods manager, Northgt
 Doughty Mrs Sophia, Ann street
 Dove Mrs Edward, Upper Berners st
 Dowsing Mr Thomas, Norwich road
 Drane Mrs Anne, Norwich road
 Dunningham Mrs Ann, Lower Brook st
 Dunningham Rev John, M.A. incumbent of St Mary-at-Quay, and chaplain of borough gaol, Foundation street
 Dunningham Richd. gent. 6 Webb's ter
 Durrant James, carter, Norwich road
 Eade Miss Ann, 9 Webb's terrace
 East Mr John, Borough road
 Edgar Mrs Ann, *Red house*
 Edwards Miss C., Upper Berners st
 Edwards Wm. gentleman, Falcon st
 Elliott James, excise, Foundation st
 Ellis John, porter, Railway station
 Ellis Michael, clerk, 7 Priory place
 Elliston Arthur, gent., Fore Hamlet
 Elliston James, tide waiter, Wykes Bishop street
 Elliston Mrs Sarah, Fore Hamlet
 Elvins Mr Edward, Berners street
 Elwes Mrs Sarah, Norwich road
 Elwes Timms Hervey, Esq., Fonnereau road
 Ensor Mrs Hannah S., Northgate st
 Esthall George, clerk, Wherstead road
 Ethersey Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Oxford st
 Evans Mr John Leavold, Woodbg. rd
 Evans Philip T. excise, Pottery street
 Everett Mr Joseph David, Cox lane
 Everson Henry, turnkey, Borough gaol
 Faiers Wm. Bransby, gent. 39 Berners st
 Fair Alex. army paymaster, Adelaide pl
 Felgate Misses, Arboretum terrace
 Fenn Josiah, manager, Orchard street
 Fennings Miss Mary, Friars street
 Field Mrs Lucy, Albert cottages
 Fisher Mr Charles, 11 Up. Berners st
 Fisher Mrs E. 9 Albert terrace
 Fisk Henry, relieving officer, Elm st
 Fitch Mrs Eliz. 6 Upper Berners st
 Fitch Wm. Stevenson, postmaster, Old Butter market
 Fleming Rev James B., B.A. curate, *Anglesey House*
 Folley James, pilot, Duke street
 Fonnereau Wm. Charles, Esq., *Christ Church Park*
 Fosdyke Miss E., Silent street
 Foster Charles, excise clerk, 2 John st
 Franklin Benj. law stationer, Friars st

Franklin Robert, librarian, Ann st
 Fraser Wm. cloth merchant, King st
 Freeman Wm. gent. 40 Upr. Berners st
 French Chas. carter, St Margeret's plain
 Freshfield Frederick, Esq., collector of
 Customs, 13 Albert terrace
 Frewer Isaac, gentleman, Berners st
 Frost Daniel, keeper, *Public Walks*
 Frost Isaac, gentleman, High street
 Frost John, worm doctor, Major's corner
 Frost Joseph, locker, Custom house
 Fruer John, gentleman, Foundation st
 Fuller Jas. gent. 31 Upper Berners st
 Fuller John, gentleman, Church st
 Furr Wm. John, gent., Woodbridge rd
 Furze Henry, merchant; h Prospect
 cottage, Stoke hill
 Gale Mr Wm., Norwich road
 Gardiner Captain C. G., Norwich road
 Garnham Mr Wm., Wherstead road
 Garrod Rt. auctioneer; h Butter mkt
 Garrod Mr Wm. 2 Aliwal place
 Gatrell John Hill, draper; h Tavern st
 Gaye Rev Charles Hicks, M.A. rector of
 St Matthew's, and surrogate, 1 Cole-
 man's villas
 Gay Rev John, (Indpdt.) St Geo.'s st
 Geard John Bradley, clerk, Friars rd
 Gentry Danl. gent. 38 Upr. Berners st
 Giddy Wm. accompt., Woodbridge rd
 Giles Mr Jacob, Bath street
 Gill George Ranson, clerk, High st
 Gill Wm. clerk, Bank street
 Gill Stephen, clerk, Orchard street
 Gillott Charles, manager, Handford rd
 Girling James, pilot, Wykes Bishop st
 Gleed Thomas, excise, Woodbridge rd
 Goddard Ebenezer, engineer to Gas
 Works, and patentee of gas stoves
 and burners, Duke street
 Goldsbury Mrs Sus., Foundation st
 Gooch Lieut. James, Anglesey road
 Gooch Miss Mary Hill, Museum st
 Gooch Mr Edmund, Tower ramparts
 Goodchild Wm, gent. St Helen's st
 Gooding Mrs Maria, Tayer's passage
 Gooding Nathaniel, gent. Back Hamlet
 Gooding Samuel Ralph, registrar and
 relieving officer, New street
 Goodwin Thos. gentleman, Bramford rd
 Gosling Mr John, 2 Prospect place
 Gould Mrs Mary Ann, *Orwell Lodge*
 Gower Arthur Henry, stockbroker and
 agt. to Cons. Land So. 10 Webb's ter
 Gower Chas. Foote, soap manufacturer,
 and the Misses Gower, Nova Scotia
 house, *Stoke*
 Gower Miss Elizabeth, Norwich road
 Gower Richard, clerk, Anglesey road
 Gowing Thomas Shave, gent., *Mount*

Goyder Rev David George, M.D. (Swe-
 denborgian minister,) Norwich road
 Green Abm. timber bender, Norwich rd
 Green Mr Wm., Woodbridge road
 Greenard Mrs Elizabeth, Berners st
 Greenfield Rev Wm. Fdk., B.A. second
 mstr. of Grammar schl.; h Henley rd
 Griggs Mrs Mary, 53 Norwich road
 Grimwade Edw. druggist; h Fore st
 Groom Wm. & Miss S. A. 13 Adelaide pl
 Gross Miss Mary Ann, 9 Berners st
 Hadgraft Chas. pilot, Wykes Bishop st
 Hadgraft Wm. clerk and sexton, St
 Matthew's churchyard
 Hall Rev Geo. (Baptist) Great Whip st
 Hamilton Captain Robert, *Stoke*
 Hammond John, railway superinten-
 dent, Harland place
 Hammond Mrs A. M., Orford st
 Harbey Wm. gentleman, Orford st
 Harcourt Frederick, gent. 6 Albert ter
 Hardy Mrs Elizabeth, Orwell place
 Harmer John Dalton, gent., *Crane Hall*
 Harmer Geo. Jph. rate collr., New st
 Harpham Geo. iron mert; h Quay house
 Harris Thomas, clerk, 5 Fonnereau rd
 Hart Wm. gentleman, St George's st
 Harvey Geo. W. sexton, St Stephen's ln
 Harvey John, brewer, Church street
 Harvey Joseph, clerk & sexton, Key st
 Hatcher Mrs Mary, London road
 Head Jeremiah, gent., Woodbridge rd
 Head John, gent., Upper Berners st
 Head Miss Caroline, Albion terrace
 Heard Thomas, traveller, London rd
 Heath Mrs Mary, London road
 Hedge John Henry, oil miller, &c.; h
North Lodge, Norwich road
 Hicks John K. gentleman, London rd
 Hicks Mrs Susan, Orford street
 Hill Louis A. turnkey, County Gaol
 Hill Mrs Mary, St Margaret's green
 Hillman John, gent., Upr. Berners st
 Hitchings E. G. modeller, 20 Navarre st
 Hockley Major Ths. Hy., St Matthew's st
 Holbrook Lieut. James, R.N. 1 Brook ter
 Holder Wm. lessee of Cattle market,
 Curriers lane
 Hollick Mr Wm. Allen, Wolsey street
 Horlock Mrs S. matron, East Suffolk
 Hospital
 Howard Crisp, gent. 2 Upper Berners st
 Howgego Wm. compositor, Navarre st
 Howes Fredk. clerk, Foundation st
 Howorth Mrs Eliza, Northgate street
 Hubert James, at boat yard, *Cliff*
 Humfress Mrs Isabella, Silent street
 Hunt Edward, gent., Woodbridge road
 Hunt John, gentleman, 7 Albert ter
 Hunt Joseph, soap infr.; h St Peter's st
 Hunt Robt. gent., 3 Coleman's villas

Hunt Samuel, gent., Wherstead road
 Hunter Captain Edward, *Bays villa*
 Hurwood Geo. engineer to Dock Co.
 and steam boat inspector, College st
 Hutchinson Wm, registrar for St Mar-
 garet's dist., tax colr., &c. Soane st
 Innes Jas. book agent, St Nicholas st
 Innes Mrs Charlotte, Westgate street
 Jackson Chpr., inspector of weights
 and measures, County Courts
 Jackson Mrs Sarah, Elm street
 Jarman Mrs Robert, London road
 Jaynes Mrs Mary Ann, 8 Priory place
 Jeffries James, gentleman, 3 Hail's ter
 Jennings Miss Sarah, Berners street
 Jennings Thomas Crickitt, traveller, 3
 Aliwal place
 Johnson Mrs Mary, 6 Prospect place
 Jones Colonel, D. G., London road
 Josselyn George, solicitor; h Tower st
 Keeble Geo. warehouseman, College st
 Kemball Hammond, gent., Museum st
 Kemp Thomas, deputy-superintendent
 registrar, 2 Norwich road
 Keningale Mr Robt., Lower Brook st
 Kerridge Geo. gentleman, Ann street
 Kerrison Miss Mary Ann, Woodbdg. rd
 Kersey Joseph, gentleman, Berners st
 Kersey Thos. french polisher, Orford st
 Kewell John, clerk, Foundation st
 Keys John, excise, Navarre street
 Kimble Benjamin, compositor, Carr st
 Kindred Edw. M. clerk, Bramford rd
 King Mr Benjamin, 3 Priory place
 King Robert Martin and Mrs, private
 lunatic asylum, Wherstead road
 King Mr Stephen, Elm street
 Kingsbury Mrs A. M. 8 Albert terrace
 Kennell Samuel, clerk, College street
 Klopfer Mrs Alethea, 10 Berners st
 Knight Mrs Sarah, Handford road
 Knights John, porter, Railway station
 Knights Mrs Hannah, Norwich road
 Knights Henry, clerk, Sproughton
 Knott Rev Henry, (Unit.) London rd
 Lacey Robert, gentleman, Albion hill
 Lacon Capt Hy. James, R.N., *Goldrood*
 Lambert Alfred, clerk, Upr. Berners st
 Lamburn Wm. boarding house, Work-
 men's hall
 Lane Saml. gentleman, Paragon bldgs
 Langley Rev Aaron, (Wesleyan,) St
 George's terrace
 Lavenburgh Levy, (Jewish Rabbi,)
 Rope walk
 Larking Mr Walter, 3 St Margaret's ter
 Larking Wm, Jas. station master, Stoke
 Last Mr Joseph, London road
 Last Robert and Wm. carters, Quay
 Last Mrs Elizabeth, Fonnereau road
 Lawson Mrs Mary Ann, 11 Fonnereau rd

Leach Rev Hy., B.A. curate, Henley rd
 Leach John D. gent. 7 Adelaide place
 Leonard Jeffries, clerk, The Mount
 Leath Thos. Rand, gent. Woodbridge rd
 Leavold Thos. tax collector, Neale st
 Leggett Mrs Mary Ann, Westgate st
 Lenny Wm. carter, College street
 Lester Miss My. A. 3 Upper Berners st
 Leverett Mr Henry, St Matthew's st
 Leverett Mr Hy. Fdk., St Matthew's st
 Leverett Mrs R. 32 Upper Berners st
 Levett Wm. Woolnough, hurdle mkr.,
 Wykes Bishop street
 Lewis Joseph, storekeeper, Foundry rd
 Ling Wm. gentleman, Bramford road
 Lister Mrs Caroline, 2 London road
 Littlewood Miss Charlotte, High st
 Lloyd Wm. carter, Austin street
 Lockwood Mr Robt. 17 Victoria st, Lrd
 Lockwood Wm. gent. 8 Webb's terrace
 Long Sept. tax survr. 3 St Matthew's pl
 Lord James I. excise, College st
 Lord Rev Isaac, (Bapt.) Museum st
 Lowden Hy. court bailiff, Friars' st
 Lowe Rev E. J. curate of St Clement's
 Lowe Thomas, (Primitive Methodist
 minister,) Rope lane
 Lucas Obadiah, gent. Victoria ter
 Luccock Mr Samuel, Albion hill
 Lumsden Rev Henry Thomas, M.A.,
 incumbent of St Peter's, Austin st
 Macro Jacob, traveller, 8 Adelaide st
 Mallows Eliz. tailoress, Rose lane
 Mann Mrs., Foundation street
 Manning Wm. relieving officer, Wood-
 bridge road
 Manuel Mr Edw. 24 Victoria st. Lrd
 Maple Edward, pilot, Albion street
 Marriott Mrs M. D., Woodbridge road
 Marsh Chs. Shipley, brewer, Queen st
 Mart Wm. temp. agent, Austin st
 Martin Misses, Norwich road
 Mason Fredk. police sergt. Chenery st
 Mason Geo. street surveyor, College st
 Mason Miss Eliza, Paragon bldgs
 Mason Rev Thomas, incumbent of
 Culpho, Carr street
 Mason Wm. Carrington, police super-
 intendent, &c. Chenery street
 Maude Rev Fras. Henry, incumbent of
 Trinity, Church street
 Maw Mr John, 1 St Margaret's ter
 May Mr John, Upper Berners st
 May Geo. Henry, clerk, St Mary Elms
 Mayhew Lionel, gent. 5 Berners st
 Mayne Wm. surveyor of taxes, Museum
 street; h Albion terrace
 Meadows Edward, cartowner, Carr st
 Meadows Hy. Wm. assistant surgeon,
 St Helen's street

- Metcalfe Wm. Leopold, cheese factor ;
 h Anglesey road
 Mills Mrs, midwife, St Matthew's st
 Mingay Mrs Dorothy, Paragon bldgs
 Mitchell Mrs Ann, 1 Victoria bldgs
 Mohun Hy. Chs. clerk, Up. Brook st
 Moore John, gent. Woodbridge road
 Moore Mrs John, Foundation st
 Morley Mrs Sarah, Norwich road
 Morfey Jas. par. clk. and sexton, Stoke
 Morson Mr John, Ann street
 Mudd Mr George, London road
 Mudd Mrs Kate, 3 St Margaret's grn
 Mulley and Mason, dredging contract-
 ors, College street
 Murray John, excise, 14 Friars' st
 Murray Rev Geo., M.A. incumbent of
 St Margaret's Upper Berners st
 Naunton Robt. gent. Victoria terrace
 Neale Geo. post office surv. Henley rd
 Needle Geo. guard, St George's st
 Neves Mrs Eliz., St Nicholas' street
 Newman John, gent. 2 Albert Cottages
 Newson Samuel, gent. Fore street
 Nodin Miss Essex, 4 Prospect place
 Norman Mrs 20 Victoria street, Lrd
 Norman Jas. gent. 3 Prospect place
 Notcutt Rev Wm. (Indpt.) Berners st
 Notcutt Miss B., Lower Brook st
 Nunn James, town crier, Back st
 Orford Rev James, M.A. curate of St
 Mary Elms, Fonnereau road
 Orford John, Esq. and Henry, gent.
 Brokes Hall
 Orford Robt. Baker, gent. Crown st
 Orum Thos. Pocock, colr. of Inland
 Revenue, Norwich road
 Owen Joseph, clerk, Fonnereau road
 Packard Edw. and Co. vitriol, manure,
 &c. mfrs. Duke st. and Dock Works,
 Bramford ; h Carr street
 Page Miss Susan E. 6 London road
 Page Mr John H., Norwich road
 Page Mrs S. A., Bramford road
 Paglar Rev Chas., B.D. chaplain to the
 Union and East Suffolk Hospital,
 Elms House
 Pake Robert, gent. Berners street
 Pailthorpe Rd. railway accept., Friars' st
 Palmer C. F. picture dlr. Gt Whip st
 Parris Wm. gent. Victoria terrace
 Patterson Wm. Lilly, locker, Charles st
 Payne Miss Cath. 8 Fonnereau road
 Pearce Joseph, gent. Neale street
 Pearson Wm. foreman, Gas Works
 Pellett Geo. post office clk. Norwich rd
 Pepper John S. gent. London road
 Pering Mrs Mary, Upper Berners st
 Perrey Mrs Sophia, Upper Berners st
 Perrey Rt. gent. Upper Berners st
 Pettit Samuel B. schoolr. Pottery st
 Phillipps Lieut.-Col. Henry, *Stoke Hall*
 Pierce Wm. gent. Woodbridge road
 Pigg Mrs Mary Ann, California
 Pilch Fredk. clerk, Aliwal place
 Pipe Mrs Ann, Tavern street
 Pitcairn David, gent. 12 Albert ter
 Pitcairn Miss Sus., Fonnereau road
 Plant Robert, agent, 2 Brook terrace
 Pollard Mrs Sus., Foundation st
 Pollard John, gent. Norwich road
 Pooock Rev Ts. (Bapt.) Fonnereau rd
 Pooley Wm. lodge keeper, County Gaol
 Pooley Miss Mary Ann, Lr. Brook st
 Porter Hy. railway manager, *Stoke*
 Porter Rd. and Alfd. gent. Lr. Brook st
 Potter George Hall, colr. of dock dues,
 Dock office ; h College street
 Potter Wm. clerk, Monastery bldgs
 Powell Miss Sar. Ann, 1 Priory place
 Prentice Oliver, corn mert ; h Church st
 Prentice Isrl. lath render, St Helen's st
 Prentice Mrs Amelia, Woodbridge rd
 Pyman Brice, superintendent of quays,
 &c. Lower Brook street
 Quilter John, gent. 1 Adelaide place
 Rainbird Robt. clerk and sexton of St
 Margaret's, Soane street
 Rainer John Smith Jackson, clerk,
 Austin street
 Ram James, Esq. barrister, Silent st
 Ramplen Stephen, clerk, Wherstead rd
 Ramsay Admiral Robert, C.B., Upper
 Berners street
 Randall Thos. Garwood, compositor,
 Mount
 Ransome Fdk. patent artificial stone,
 &c. mfr. Flint Wharf ; h Lr. Brook st
 Ransome Jas. Allen, ironfounder, &c ;
 h Carr street
 Ransome Robt. Esq. iron founder, &c ;
 h Northgate street
 Ransome Mrs C. 37 Up. Berners st
 Ransome Robt. Chas. ; h Northgate st
 Ranson Fredk. solr's. clerk, Back st
 Ranson J. F. timber mert (Brown and
 Co.) h Falcon street
 Ranson Mrs Sarah J., London road
 Ranson Thos. traveller, Museum st
 Raven Rev John, (Indpt.) Berners st
 Read Geo. embroiderer, Carr street
 Read John S. bill poster, &c. Norwich rd
 Read Mr Samuel, Fore street
 Reeve John, gent. Norwich road
 Richardson Abm. porter, Workhouse
 Ridley Mrs Mary Ann, druggist ; h 4
 Adelphi place
 Rigaud Rev Stephen Jordan, M.A. head
 master, Grammar School
 Riggs Miss Mary, St Matthew's st
 Rist Mrs Sus. 10 Adelphi place
 Rivett Mrs A. 6 Berners street

Robb Thos. tide surveyor, Wolsey st
 Roberts Mrs Ann, Woodbridge road
 Robinson Chas. gent. 2 Alfred place
 Robinson Ts. serjt. at mace, Mount st
 Rodwell Hasell, solr; h Fonnereau rd
 Rodwell Wm. banker, (Bacon & Co;) h Woodlands
 Roe Mrs., Halls terrace
 Rogers Wm. carter, Salthouse lane
 Root Mr Wm. jun. Foundation st
 Rose Mrs Joan, 4 Prospect place
 Rouse Jph. coach propr. 3 Brook ter
 Rout Mrs Sus. Page, 2 Arboretum ter
 Rudkin John, gent. 8 Adelphi place
 Ruggles John, Quar. Master Serjeant of East Suffolk Arty., Lr. Brook st
 Russell Jas. clerk, 8 Lower Berners st
 Saberton Mrs E. 2 Albert terrace
 Sanders Mrs Eliz., St Nicholas' st
 Scarfe Stephen, manager, Halifax
 Scarlett Thomas, sexton, Rose lane
 Scarlett Wm. sexton, Dial lane
 Schreiber Wm. Fdk. Esq., *Round Wood*
 Scotford Wm. book agent, Friars' rd
 Seagrave Mr Geo., Woodbridge road
 Seaman John, gent. Victoria st. Lrd
 Sewell Ed. cheese factor; h St Peter's st
 Sharman John, carter, Bolton lane
 Shaw Mrs Mary F., *Belle Vue Asylum*
 Sheppard Nelson, pattern maker, and Mr Thomas, St George's terrace
 Shewell Thomas, draper and tailor; h Tavern street
 Shuttleworth Thomas, gent. *Rosery*, Bramford road
 Sibley Miss Urania, Globe lane
 Silburn Miss Sarah, *Halifax*
 Simpson Mrs George, Upr. Berners st
 Simpson Mrs Hannah, Berners st
 Sims Wm. Dillwyn, mfr. (Ransomes and S.;) h St Matthew's street
 Singleton Hy. pattern mkr. College st
 Singleton Thomas, gent. St Helen's st
 Singleton Thos. Fredk. ironmonger; h Old Butter market
 Singleton Wm. John, (S. and Son;) h Whitton road
 Singleton Wm. (George and Wm;) h Upper Orwell street
 Skeet Mr Robert, Woodbridge road
 Skitter Mr Robert, 8 Victoria st. Lrd
 Smith Aaron, excise, Marshes
 Smith Chas. police serjeant, London rd
 Smith James, gent. Berners street
 Smith James, Race Ground keeper
 Smith Mrs M., Orford street
 Smith Mrs Mary Ann, St Matthew's st
 Smith Mrs. 1 Prospect place
 Smith Samuel, harbour and dock master, Barker's buildings

Smith Robt. tailor and draper, (Shewell and Smith;) h Tavern street
 Smith Wm. clerk, Griffin road
 Soames Rt. traveller, 3 Beaufort bldgs
 Spashett Mr Edwin, 12 Berners st
 Spencer Serjeant Edward, Norwich rd
 Spilling Jas. printer, (j.) Victoria bldgs
 Sporre Mr Jabez, High street
 Squire Lwnce, Esq., Woodbridge rd
 Squirrel Asaph, traveller, Arthur's ter
 Squirrel Mr Robt. 5 Victoria builds
 St Felix Mons. Fredk. de, professor of French, (dines at five,) 36 Upper Berners street
 St Leger Rev Wm. Nassau, B.A. incbt. of St Mary le Tower, (now military chaplain at *Corfu*)
 Stannard Mr John, Halifax
 Stanton Rev Lionel, M.A., Tower st
 Stebbing Mrs Rachel Sus., Orwell pl
 Stedman Wm. clerk, Fonnereau road
 Steggall Mrs., Fonnereau road
 Steward Chas. solicitor, (S. and Rodwell,) and dep. regr. of Archdeaconry of Suffolk, Providence street; house *Thurlston Lodge*
 Stewart Charles, compositor, Elm st
 Stokes Jph. clk. of St Peter's, Friars' rd
 Stokes Saml. sexton, Trinity Church yd
 Street Mrs Caroline, 22 Victoria st
 Stubbs Wm. telegraph clerk, Station
 Studd Rev Henry, M.A. Berners st
 Sulley Charles, publisher and editor of the *Express*, Old Butter market
 Syer Mr John, Ann street
 Talbot Capt. John, R.N., Anglesey rd
 Taylor Wm. timber agent, Puplett st
 Taylor Wm. jun. surveyor to Lloyd's, Puplett street
 Taylor Mrs Ann, 4 Times terrace
 Taylor Ambrose, gent. Norwich road
 Taylor Robt. superintendent of the locomotives, *Stoke*
 Taylor Thomas, clerk, 5 London road
 Taylor Robinson, printer, *Journal* Office; h Berners street
 Terry Misses Mary Ann and Emily, Foundation street
 Thorn John, gent. Wykes Bishop st
 Thorndike Miss Emily, Silent st
 Thurston John, carter, Freehold st
 Thurston Mrs Sarah, Queen street
 Tickner Wm. comptroller, Quay Houses
 Tidman Mrs Eliz., Northgate st
 Topping Chas. compositor, Crabbe st
 Tovell George, Esq., *Cauldwell Hall*
 Tovell George Singleton, stone mert. 4 Beaufort buildings
 Townsend Wm. toll colr. New market
 Trill Mrs Louisa F., St Matthew's st
 Trott Hy. printer, (j.) Prince's st. Kst

- Tunmer Henry E. tailor; h Adelphi pl
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 Borough Gaol, Rope lane
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 Turner Arthur James, currier, &c; h
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 Turner Walton, currier, &c; h Elm st
 Turner Miss Eliz., London road
 Turner Major Michael, Westgate st
 Turner Mrs Kate, St Helen's st
 Turner Wm. auctioneer; St Helen's st
 Tydeman Saml. lath render, Princes
 street, King street
 Underwood Miss A.W., St Nicholas' st
 Unwin Jordan, gent. Orford street
 Vachell Mrs Cath. 6 Adelphi place
 Veal Milford, gent. Bramford road
 Veness Rev Henry Thomas, curate of
 St Peter's, Fonnereau road
 Vink Peter, iron mert; h *Belstead Ldge*
 Vulliamy Fdk. gent. St. Margaret's gn
 Walford Commander Wm., R.N. 4 Vic-
 toria buildings
 Waller Stephen, gent. Falcon st
 Wallis Hy. corn mert; h Friars' road
 Ward Rev Charles, M.A. incumbent of
 St Nicholas', Woodbridge road
 Ward Miss Elizabeth, 4 Priory place
 Ward Miss Eliz., St Nicholas' st
 Ward Miss Eliza, 8 Great Colman st
 Ward Miss Mary Ann, Norwich road
 Wardley Mrs Emma, Eagle street
 Ware Robert, gent. London road
 Warmisham Saml. scale, mill, &c. mfr.
 St Nicholas' street
 Warne Mrs Fanny, Norwich road
 Warren W. Parker, mason, St Nichls. st
 Waspe James, cart owner, Globe lane
 Waspe Mr Jonathan, Bridge street
 Waspe Mrs Eliz., Woodbridge road
 Watling James, agent, Bramford rd
 Watson Mr John, Bridge street
 Watson Henry, regr. and rate and tax
 collector, Norwich road
 Watson Wm. jun. clerk, 24 Victoria
 street, London road
 Watson Wm. sen. gent. 21 Victoria
 street, London road
 Webb Rev James, (Bapt.) Stoke green
 Webb Wm. gent. Bramford road
 Webber Sl. oil miller, &c; h *Bramford*
 Websdale Wm. gent. St George's st
 Webster Mrs Hannah, St Peter's st
 Weeding Nathaniel, ink and dye manu-
 facturer, St George's terrace
 Welch Capt. Robert, R.N., Orford st
 Welham Robert, pilot, Wykes Bishop st
 Wells Chas. picture dlr. &c. Austin st
 Welton Mr Edward, Woodbridge rd
 West Jas. clerk and sexton, St Nicho-
 las' Church yard
 West Mrs Eleanor, Borough road
 Westhorp Sterling, solr; h Tower st
 Wheeler George, clerk, Great Whip st
 Whimper Mr Nathl., Court Crescent
 Whitaker James, bath keeper, Stoke
 Whiting Robert, pilot, Long lane
 Wilkinson Rt. tidewater, St Helen's st
 Williams George, town missionary,
 Monastery buildings
 Wilson H. R. gent. Fonnereau road
 Willson Mr Henry, London road
 Wilson Mr Robert, St Nicholas' st
 Willson Mrs Hannah, Orford street
 Winter Mrs Caroline, Norwich road
 Wood Miss Mary, Woodbridge road
 Wood Mrs Elizabeth, Tooley street
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 Wood Wm. gent. Norwich road
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 Upper Berners street
 Woolnough Mrs Elizabeth, Berners st
 Worby John, foreman, Orwell Works
 Worswick Richd. railway supt. *Stoke*
 Worts Fredk. gent. St Nicholas' st
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 Worts Wm. clerk, Orford street
 Wretts Mrs Charlotte, Paragon bldgs
 Wright David, edge tool and sickle
 manufacturer, Fore hamlet
 Wright David, sen. & jun. pilots, Fore
 hamlet
 Wright John, gent. 9 Albert cottages
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TRADES AND PROFESSIONS IN IPSWICH.

See page 120.

INDEX TO THE PERSONS AND FIRMS

ARRANGED UNDER THE SUCCEEDING

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES & PROFESSIONS,
IN IPSWICH.

To facilitate the finding of any name, when the trade of the person sought for is not known, the following Alphabetical Index is given, pointing out the corresponding number of the Profession or Trade, under which that name stands in the succeeding Commercial Directory, in which the Trades and Professions are arranged in numerical, as well as alphabetical order; so that a reference to any of them may be instantly made. The names in the preceding list of *Gentry, Clergy, &c.*, being in alphabetical order, are not inserted in this Index. These two lists (the Miscellany and this Index) answer all the purposes of a complete Alphabetical Directory of Ipswich in the order of surnames.

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*Bunn Wm., Museum st ; h Bolton ln

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h Coleman's Villas

Gross Chas., (county coroner and clerk
to Boro' Comsrs. of taxes) Museum
street ; h Coleman's Villas

Hunt Wm. Powell, St Matthew's st

*Jackaman Simon Batley, (coroner for
borough,) Silent street

Jennings Richard Francis, Falcon st

Josselyn and Westhorp, Tower street

*Lawrance Edw. Eleazar, (magistrates'
clerk, & coroner for Duke of Norfolk's
Lib.,) Tower st ; h Woodbridge rd

Lawrance Henry, Foundation street

*Long Peter Bartw. (clerk to Dock
Comsrs., &c.,) Museum street

Naters Hy. Trew hitt, Northgate street

*Notcutt Stephen Abbott, (*town clerk
and clerk of the peace*) Westgate st

*Orford John jun., Silent street

*Porter Richard William, Fore street

*Pownall Edward, Elm street

Pretyman Charles, (clerk of County
Court,) Silent street

*Sparrowe John Eddowes, (clerk and
supt. registr. of Ipswich Union, and
county coroner) *Priory*, Friars rd

Steward and Rodwell, Providence st

Walford Desborough, London road

(8) AUCTIONEERS, &c.

Berry and Buckingham, Orwell place

Berryman Thomas, Tacket street

Fox John, Westgate street

Garrod and Turner, Thorougfare

Knights Jas., Watling, Quay House

Rix Benj., Westgate street, and London

Ross Thos. Baldock, St. Peter's street ;
h St Nicholas place

Spurling John, (*attends Tues. and Sat.*)

Tower place ; h *Shotley*

Turner Geo., Westgt. st ; h Providence
street

(9) BAKERS, FLOUR DLRS., &c.

*Marked * are Confectioners also.*

Baker Thos., Tavern st ; h Fonnereau
street

*Betts Edwin, St Peter's street

Bloomfield James, Fore street

Brown Charles, Dog's head lane

*Carter John, Wherstead road

Carter Jonathan, Stoke street

*Cartermole Charles, Tacket street

Cattermole William, 9 Victoria street

Chapman Charles, Lady lane

*Clarke James, Eagle street

Closson Henry Phillips, Carr street

Corner John, Upper Orwell street

*Cox George, Bramford road

Cummings Valentine, Rope walk

Dove Richard, St George's street

Elliston Wm., Mount street, Elm st

Feek John, Friar's road

*Fenton Abraham, High street

Flick John, Cowper street

*Fletcher Joseph, Woodbridge road

Foulger Eliz., Victoria street

Fulcher John, Lower Gibson street

Fulcher Robert, Fore Hamlet

Fulcher William, St Margaret's street

Funnell James, (ship) Quay street

Garnham William, Halifax

Girling Robert, Mount street, Rst

Goreham Edward, New street

Goreham John, Star lane

Gowing Henry, Old Gaol lane

Green Elijah, Duke street

*Green Henry, Wingfield street

Hammond John, Back road

*Hancock John, St Nicholas' street

Hogg Joseph, 7 Victoria street, Lrd

Howgego Geo. Jeremh., St. Margaret's
plain

Hunt John, St Peter's street

Hurrell Samuel, Mount street Rst

Jackson Isaac, Cattle market

Kedgley Robt., Victoria st, London rd

Kent Frederick, Norwich road

King Stephen, John street

*Kitton Harvey Richard, Norwich rd

*Larst Henry, Westgate street
 *Last Benjamin, Bell lane
 Leek Timothy, Purfleet street
 Limmer John, Upper Brook street
 Lingley Edmond, Turret lane
 *Mann James Read, St Helen's st
 Manning Robert, (ship) Fore street
 Markwell Thomas, (ship) Fore street
 Mayhew James, Borough road
 Norman Henry, Handford road
 Orvis Fredk., St Margaret's Plain and
 St Matthew's street
 Oxborrow Edmund, St Margaret's st
 Parker Joseph, St Matthew's street
 *Planten Henry, St Nicholas street
 *Potter John Amos, Orchard street
 *Potter John, St Lawrence street
 Rose George, Friars street
 Rose William Fonnereau road
 Russell John, Bath street
 *Saunders Ezekiel, Great Colman st
 Saunders Joshua, Albion street
 Scarlett Charles, St Helen's street
 *Scrivener John, Cornhill
 *Smyth George, Tavern street
 Snell Daniel, Mount
 Snell John, Trinity terrace
 Snell Robert, East street
 Steele John, Carr street
 *Studd Henry R., Black Horse lane
 *Thompson Mrs R. & Son, Tavern st
 Turner Jas., Lower Orwell street
 Turner William, William street
 *Wade Joseph, Station street
 *Ward John, Cornhill
 Whitehead William, Pottery street
 Woods James, Woodbridge road
 *Wright Benjamin, Bell lane
 Wright William, Curriers lane

(10) BANKERS.

Alexanders and Co., Bank st, (*draw on*
 Barnetts, Hoare, and Co.)
 Bacon, Cobbold, and Co., Tavern st,
 (*draw on* Sir R. P. Glyn and Co.)
 National Provincial Bank of England,
 (Branch) Old Butter market, (*draw*
 on London Joint Stock Co.) Mr
 Henry Miller, *manager*
Ipswich Savings' Bank, Queen street,
 (open Friday, 10 till 1 o'clock) Wm.
 Cheselden, *actuary*
Ipswich and Suffolk Savings' Bank,
 Cornhill, (open Wed. 11 to 1 o'clock)
 S. B. Chapman and R. W. Porter,
 secretaries

(11) BASKET & SIEVE MKRS.

Barns Benjamin, Westgate street
 Barns Clarke, St Peter's street
 Collins Robert, Old Butter market
 Downs William A., Woodbridge road
 Gross Charles, Old Butter market

Jackson William, Bridge street West
 Keyes Joseph, Black Horse lane
 Noble James, Upper Orwell street
 Tooke John, Fore street
 (12) BERLIN WOOL &c., DLRS.
 Barton Marianne, Westgate street
 Conder James, Old Butter market
 Lee Sarah, Queen street
 Shalders My. and Emily, Westgate st
 (13) BIRD & ANIMAL PRESEVRS.
 Betts Wm., Woodbridge road
 Bird Edward, King street
 Gull James, St Stephen's lane
 King George, Norwich road
 Podd Percival, St Stephen's lane
 Seaman John, Norwich road

(14) BLACKSMITHS.

Barton Robert, Stoke street
 Betts Lott Henry, Westgate street
 Blomfield Charles, St Margaret's st
 Chaplin John, Church street
 Clout Geo., Cock & Pye yd., Brook st
 Cooper John, St Margaret's green
 Garwood Thomas, Bramford road
 Hill James, Rose lane
 Hurwood James, Salthouse street
 Knights James, (anchorsmith) Key st
 Lindley John, Tanner's lane
 Oxborrow Thomas, Cross Keys lane
 Page John, Great Whip street
 Tydeman Wm., Bell lane
 Vince John, St Margaret's plain

BOARDING HOUSES.

(See *Eating Houses, &c.*)

(15) BOOKBINDERS.

Brook James, Princes st, Kst
 Parker Joseph, St Stephen's lane
 (16) BOOKSELLERS, BINDERS,
 PRINTERS, and STATIONERS.
*Marked * are Printers only, and || have*
Libraries.

Baillie Wm. Rolland, 27 St Nicholas' st
 Burton J. Mumford, Cornhill; h Bolton
 || Chandler Charles, Tacket street
 Cook John, Upper Orwell street
 Cowell Saml. Harrison, Old Butter
 market
 || Deck Robert, Cornhill
 Dorkin Anthony, Upper Brook street
 || Glyde John, jun., St Matthew's st
 || Haddock James, Old Butter market
 Hunt Wm., 12 Tavern st; h Fonnereau
 road

*Jackson Stephen, *Journal Office*, Old
 Butter market

*King John, *Chronicle Office*, Tavern
 street; h Rose hill

*Lamb Wray Palliser, (copper plate)
 Tower street

Matt Thomas, (old) Carr street

Morley David, Queen street
 Pannifer Nathaniel, jun., Fore street
 Piper Alfred, St Nicholas street
 *Piper Stephen, *Stamp Office*, Old
 Butter market
 *Rainbird Robert, Soane street
 Read Charles, Fore street
 Read James, Thoroughfare
 Scoggins John, Orwell place
 Shalders James, Westgate street
 *Sulley Charles, *Express Office*
 Talbot John, Crown street
 (17) BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.
 Alderton Thos., Old Butter market
 Arnough George G., Fore street
 Austin Wm., Tacket street
 Aylward John, Victoria street
 Bacon John, Carr st; h Cox lane
 Barnett Phineas, (*manfr.*) St Peter's st
 Barrett Ephraim, St Helen's street
 Bennett Wm., Tavern street
 Bennett Wm., Church street
 Brett John, Tavern street
 Brummitt George, Pottery street
 Buckingham Jonth. and Son, (Wm.
 Hy.) 13 Tavern street
 Bugg Frederick John, Westgate st
 Carr James, St Lawrence street
 Carter Richard, St Nicholas street
 Chaplin Robert, Victoria street
 Chilburn Robert, Tacket street
 Clarke George Stanford, King st
 Clarke Hy., (*manfr.*) Princes street;
 h Berners street
 Clarke Joseph, 15 Upper Berners st
 Clarke John, Fore street
 Clarke Robert, St Peter's street
 Clarke Wm., Currier's lane
 Coleman John, Back Hamlet
 Cooke Jonathan, Fore street
 Cooper Robert L., Woodbridge road
 Creswell James, Queen street
 Curson Henry, Bath street
 Daldrey Wm., New Cut
 Day Thomas, Norwich road
 Dennant David, Fitzroy street
 Dykes John, Key street
 Eaton John, Chapel yard, Orwell st
 Ellis James, Navarre street
 Emmett Peter, Stoke street
 Firth Wm., St Nichs. st; h London rd
 Foulger Hamilton Lazarus, Fore st
 Fox Salter, Woodbridge road
 Fox Philip, Turret lane
 Freeman Wm., Rope lane
 Freston Alfred, Friars street
 Freston John, Providence place
 Fulcher Wm., 4 Oxford street
 Fuller Wm., Stoke street
 Garlic Mary Ann, Tavern street
 Garrard Wm., Back Hamlet

Godball Wm., St. Margaret's green
 Golding Frdk., St George's street
 Goodchild Chas., Cox lane
 Gooding George, Fore street
 Gooding Wm., Upper Orwell st
 Grayston Daniel, Norwich road
 Hall Wm., College street
 Hamblin Robert, Queen street
 Harrison My. Ann. 4 Upper Brook st
 Harvey John, Fore street
 Hewitt Charles, Woodbridge road
 Hillyard Chas., Fore street
 Hitchcock Jph. Falcon st; h Bird's gdns
 James Joseph, Fore Hamlet
 Jameson Chas. Hy., Church in. St Matt
 Johnson Robert, Tacket street
 Johnson Wm. and Son, Upr. Brook st
 Lucock Wm., Victoria street
 Mayhew Wm., St Helen's street
 Moor Daniel, Tacket street
 Nunn David, Fore street
 Nunn Jabez, Upper Orwell street
 Nunn Robert, Upper Orwell street
 Offord Wm., 13, Upper Berners st
 Osborn Eliz., Carr street
 Osborn Roger, Tavern street
 Parker Joseph H., Rope lane
 Parsons Alfred, Old Butter market
 h St Peter's street
 Patterson Wilfred, Westgate street
 Pells Alfred, Fore street
 Pells John, Old Butter market
 Pollard Henry, St Stephen's lane
 Poole Wm., 13 Friars street
 Potter Wm., Thoroughfare; h Upper
 Lawrence street
 Price Frederick, Carr street
 Pulfer John, St Margaret's green
 Rayner John, Fore Hamlet
 Reeve Edward, Old Gaoil lane
 Richmond Jas., Upper Orwell street
 Robinson Thomas. *The Mount*
 Seager Simon, St Helen's street
 Self Wm., St Helen's street
 Sheldrake Jno. Cockerill, Carr street
 Sherman John, Priory street
 Simpson James, St Lawrence street
 Smith John, Princes street, Kst
 Southern Thos., Mount st, Elm st
 Sporle Alfred, Austin street
 Sporle George, Bell lane
 Sporle Joseph, Wherstead road
 Sporle Nathan, Portman street
 Sporle Rt., Cecilia st and Station st
 Stannard Saml., Lower Orwell street
 Stevens Robert, Upper Brook street
 Strange Thomas, Regent street
 Taylor Jph. and Sons, St Matthew's st
 Todd James, St Matthew's street
 Turner Shadrach, 10 Carr street
 Tye Martha, Victoria street

Ward Jonathan, Norwich road
 Webb Thomas, William street
 Wells Charles, Austin street
 Westhorp Samuel, Handford road
 Whiting John, St Helen's street
 Wilkinson Thos., Tower Church yard
 Wilson Geo., Dog's head lane
 Wilson Henry, Eagle street
 Winter Charles, St Stephen's Ch. yd
 Woods George, Fore Hamlet
 Wright Danl. H., Upper Orwell street
 Wright Geo., 3 Berners street
 (18) BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

See also Ironmongers.

Barnard Wm., Salthouse street
 Baxter Joseph, Rope lane
 Burrows Maria, Queen street
 Cook Alfred John, Cornhill
 Fairweather John, Old Gaol lane
 Girt George, Curriers' lane
 Harvey Joseph, Key street
 Keeble Wm., Upper Orwell street
 Ward Henry, St. Margaret's street
 Ward Wm., Fitzroy street
 (19) BREWERS. (ALE & PORTER.)

*Marked * are Licensed Victuallers.*

*Baxter Enos, Wherstead road
 Blogg Ashton, Foundation street; h
 Henley street

Bowman Alfred, Falcon street
 Catchpole Nathaniel & Co., Queen st
 Chaplin Wm. Jackson, Crown lane; h
 St. Matthew's street

Cobbold John, *Cliff Brewery*
 *Esling Robert, Tower terrace
 Redgrave Jas. (*Agent for Steward & Co.*
of Norwich), St Margaret's green
 Ridley George & Henry, Fore street
 *Smith Edward, (beerhs.) Salthouse st
 Stearn Thomas, Barclay street
 *Taylor Wm. (*Vine*) Church street
 *Tyrrell George May, 7 Up. Brook st
 *Vince Daniel, Norwich road
 (20) BRICKLYRS. & PLASTERS.

Bennett John, Back street
 Borrett Wm., Currier's lane
 Brooker Benjamin, Cecilia street
 Butcher James, The Mount
 Canham Simon, Back Hamlet
 Card Henry, St Margaret's green
 Copping James, 5 Orford street
 Dale Samuel, Bell lane
 Dale Samuel, jun., Bell lane
 Ellis George E., St Nicholas place
 Fisk Wm., Cox lane
 Fisk Henry, 18 Victoria street
 Green Wm. Hy., 30 Upper Berners st
 Green Wm. Orford street
 Hudson Wm. H., Victoria buildings
 Hurricks Henry, Black Horse lane
 Jarvis Robert, Curriers' lane

Jenkinnes Wm., St Peter's street
 Kerridge Herbert, Woodbridge road
 Morfey James, Stoke street
 Morfey James Gootch, John street
 Neale Thomas, Back street
 Pells John, Borough road
 Pells John, jun., Old Butter market
 Riches Wm., 3 Ann street
 Roy John, Back road marshes
 Trew Robert, Fore Hamlet
 Trott Henry, Princes street
 (21) BRICK & TILE MAKERS.
 Bennett John, Church street
 Bloomfield James, Tower street
 Canham Noah Clarke, Back Hamlet
 Catchpole and Ashford, Foundation st
 Cobbold John, Fore Hamlet
 Driver John, Woodbridge road
 Fisk Francis, St Helen's street
 Luff John, Norwich road
 Gibbons Edward, St Nicholas' street
 Ribbans Wm. P., St Matthew's street
 Simpson Sl., Museum st & *Rushmere*
 (22) BRUSH MAKERS.
 Bishop Edw. Wilmot, Old Butter mkt
 Spinks Edward, St Nicholas street
 (23) BUTCHERS.

*Marked * are Cattle Dealers and * Pork Butchers.*

(Nkt. signifies *New Market*.)

*Adams Emma, St Matthew's street
 +Andrews George Watts, Westgate st
 +Andrews John, Old Butter market
 +Baker Charles, St Matthew's street
 Baker Richd. Wm., St Margaret's st
 Baker Richard, New Market & Fore st
 Baker Thomas A., Rope lane
 Baker Thomas, Tavern street
 Barnes Benjamin, Carr street
 Barnes George A., Woodbridge road
 *Bass Wm., Fore street
 *Batten Joseph, Fore street
 Beard Isaac, Norwich road
 +Beard Philip, St Peter's street
 *Berry Elizabeth, East street
 Bevan Charles, Carr street
 Bevan Edward, Major's corner
 *Boaree Edgar, Upper Orwell street
 *Brummitt George, Pottery street
 *Boon Wm., St Helen's street
 +Button James, 5 Prospect place
 *Chaplin Shadrach, Carr street
 Clarke Joseph, Victoria st, London rd
 *Cook Jasper, Cornhill & Portman's wlk
 *Cox John, St Matthew's street
 Cox George, Norwich road
 +Cox Samuel, Mount
 Death Wm., Falcon street
 Farthing George, Woodbridge road
 Farthing John, Fore street
 Field Frederick, Bridge street

*Flack George, Mount street, Rst.
 +Foreman Samuel, Bell lane & Nkt.
 *Gall Samuel, St George's street
 Gladding James, Fore Hamlet
 +Gocher Charles, St Peter's street; h
 Holly Lodge, Bramford road
 +Gocher Thomas, Westgate street
 Gooding Samuel, Fore Hamlet
 Grimwade John, Arcade, Museum st
 *Hart Jane, Bath street
 *Herbert Samuel, Rope lane
 *Hicks Charles, Upper Orwell street
 Hicks Henry John, Tavern street
 Holder David, New Market; h Mount
 +Holder Wm., Currier's lane and Nkt.
 Howland Sarah Ann, Fore street
 Jennings Mark, Bell lane
 Jones John Chenery, St Matthew's st
 King Martha, Queen street
 King Stephen Burdett, Fore street
 *Lloyd Francis, Back Hamlet
 *Lloyd James, Fore Hamlet
 Lorking James, Regent street
 +Mudd John, Bell lane
 Orvis Mrs. Mary, New Market
 Osborne Alfred, Falcon street
 *Pinner John, Rope lane
 *Pollard James, St Margaret's street
 Prentice Stephen, New Mkt. & Elm st
 *Procter James, Stoke street
 *Pryke John, Bridge street
 *Rice Philip, Upper Brook street
 Rowell Ann, St Helen's street
 *Scrivener Enos, Black Horse lane
 *Seager Joseph, Fore Hamlet
 *Seager Robert, St Peter's street
 *Seager Joseph, Friars street
 Seagrave David, Tacket street
 *Setterfield Elizabeth, Falcon street
 *Setterfield John, Fore street
 *Sheppard Edward, Victoria st, Lrd
 Sheppard Wm., Upper Brook street
 Simpson Henry, Thoroughfare
 +Stevenson Robert, Bramford road
 Sturgeon Mary Ann, Potter street
 Suckamore John, Back street
 *Sykes John, St Margaret's green
 +Symonds Robert, Lower Orwell st
 Taylor John, Tacket street
 Taylor Samuel, Key st. & New Market
 Turner John, Westgate street
 +Upson Michael, Mount & New Mrkt.
 *Wade James, New street
 Waller Joseph, St Peter's street
 Ward Wm., Tacket street
 *Wells John, Friars road
 Woodsell Henry, Handford road
 (24) CABINET MAKERS AND
 UPHOLSTERERS
 (Paper Hangers, &c.)
 Baker George, Ann street

Borley Joseph, Friars street
 Chapman Samuel, King street
 Collins James, Westgate street
 Fox Robert, Cattle market
 Gislingham Fredk. 18 Victoria st., Lrd
 Goodwin Henry, Museum street
 Goodwin John, St Peter's street
 Greenleaf Wm., Fore street
 Gurney John, Bath street
 Harrison (Jas.) & Gislingham (Geo.)
 Elm street
 Hill Isaac, Cox lane
 Jeffery Samuel, Queen street
 Last Joshua, St George's street
 Leggett Charles, Ernest street
 Leverett James, Norwich road
 Leverett Mary, St Matthew's street
 Mulley John, Upper Brook street
 Neep Wm., Puplett street
 Phillips John, St Nicholas' street
 Smith James, Friars rd. & Tanner's ln
 Stevens Charles, St Peter's street
 Taylor Thomas, Foundation street
 Thurston Joseph, Old Butter market
 CAB, &c., PROPRIETORS.

(See Post Masters.)

CARPENTERS.

(See Joiners and Wheelwrights.)

(25) CARVERS AND GILDERS.

Marked * are Carvers only.

*Hewitt George, Woodbridge road
 Jennings Thomas, 1 Tacket street
 Read Adolphus, Queen street
 *Ringham Henry, St John's road
 Roe Owen, 2 Upper Brook street

(26) CHEESE & BACON FACTRS.

(See also Grocers, &c.)

Abbott Samuel, Cornhill
 Gower and Hunt, Friars road
 May John, jun., Bridge wharf; h Ber-
 ners street
 Sewell and Metcalfe, Dock side
 (27) CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Marked * are Oil and Colourmen.

Anderson George Frederick, Cornhill
 Atthill Robert, Princes street, King st
 Chapman Brothers, (Wm. and Henry)
 Cornhill
 Chilver Thomas, Navarre street
 Cole Wm., John street
 Cornell Philip James, Tavern street
 Dunningham Thomas, Westgate street
 Eyre Benjamin Alfred, Tacket street
 *Fiske Charles, Northgate st. & Carr st
 Goyder David, 8 Norwich road
 Hamilton Wm., Westgate street
 Harmer Anty, Dorkin, Old Butter mkt
 Hayward Edward, Upper Brook st
 Marchant Chas. Fredk., Old Butter mkt
 *Ridley & Grimwade, (and anti-corro-
 sive paint manufacturers) Fore street

Silvester Wm., St Nicholas's street
Wiggin John, St Matthew's street
CLOG.—(See *Patten, &c., Makers.*)

(28) CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Clarke Isaac, Rose lane
Burkitt Ann, St Margaret's ditches
Foster W., Star lane
Foster W. M., Church lane, St Matt.
Lloyd Wm., Navarre street
Martin Robert, Fore Hamlet
Quattrill Wm., Lady lane
Smith Daniel, Black Horse lane
Smith Edward, Black Horse lane

(29) CLOTHES BROKERS.

Alston Stephen, Old Butter market
Ashford Alfred, Fore street
Bugg Ann, St Margaret's street
Cook George, Dog's head lane
Goodwin Eliza, Lower Orwell street
Gray Mary, Upper Orwell street
Hammond Mahala, Mount
Mason Wm. and Robert, Fore street
Pannifer Nathaniel, sen., Fore street
Rushbrooke Geo. Wm., St Stephen's ln
Smith Charles, Upper Brook street
Swindell James, Upper Orwell street

(30) COACH BUILDERS,

And Coach, Gig, Horse, &c., Letters.

Alderton Fisher, 7 Norwich road
Alderton Thomas, St Nicholas street
and Falcon street
Bennett Henry, (and harness) Fore st
Butcher Wm., Joseph street
Catt Wm., St Matthew's street
Dunnett Ths., Upr. Orwell st; h Fore st
Fayers Robert, Tower terrace
Goreham Charles, Great Colman st.;
h St Margaret's green
Green Cutting, Bramford road
Hunnibell Timothy, Fore Hamlet
Hood Thomas, Woodbridge road
Kent Abraham, Currier's lane
Ottwill Zach., Tanners ln.; h Lady ln
Quadling Edwin, Austin street

COACH, &c., PROPRIETORS.

(See *Post Masters.*)

(31) COAL, &c., MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Retailers.*

Archer Rt., St Peter's dock; h Crown ln
Beaumont Wm. and Son, Fore street
*Brook Timothy Sherwin, Friars rd
*Burman Edward, Turret lane
Byles Jeremiah and Co., College street
Christie John, Salthouse street
Cobbold John, Fore street
Cowell Charles Hy. and Co., Fore st
Cuckow James, Key street
Cuthbert & Sedgwick, Dolphin wharf
Dalby Fras., Quay side; h Wingfield st
Hill John, Quay; h Lower Orwell st
*Keeble James, Pottery street

*Last Thomas, Fore Hamlet
Paul Rt., Wherry quay; h Fonnereaurd
Prentice Oliver, Quay house
Prentice Thos. & Co., Neptune quay
Ransome Fredk. & Co., Flint wharf
Ridley George and Henry, Fore street
Searle Robert Stephen, Carr street
Sheppard Alfred, Fore street
Southgate Abraham and Son, Fore st
*Stammers John Eastby, Dog's head ln
*Webster Joseph, Bell lane
Whitehead James, Tanner's lane

(32) CONFECTIONERS, &c.

(See also *Bakers.*)

Baker Thomas, King street
Cocks Robert, St Matthew's street
Cocks George, Bramford road
Collett Elizabeth, Carr street
Eaton Charles, Currier's lane
Feek John, Cornhill and John street
Fuller Wm., Tavern street
Hancock John, St Nicholas street
Hancock Charles and Son, Carr street
Jackson Wm., Falcon street
Larst Henry, Westgate street
Marshall John, 18 Nkt.; h Friar's st
Moore Samuel, Barclay street
Patterson Mary, Bell lane
Peck Julia Alice, Tacket street
Phillips Mary, St Matthew's street
Pooley Wm., Westgate street
Reeder Robert, Fore street
Smith Wm., St Nicholas street
Smyth George, Tavern street
Thompson Mrs Rt. & Son, Tavern st
Turner Wm., Austin street
Wall Edward, Old Butter market

(33) CONSUL. (VICE.)

Townsend C. T., (for Sweden, Norway,
&c.) Custom house

(34) COOPERS.

Alexander Henry, St Helen's street
Barns Benjamin, Westgate street
Barns Clarke, St. Peter's street
Drake James, Navarre street
Fisk Wm., St Margaret's green
Frost James, Salthouse street
Howe Stephen, St Margaret's green
Matt Jonathan, King street
Paternoster Henry, (j.) Lady lane
Warner Wm., Fore street
Whybrew Wm., St Matthew's street
Worn John, Upper Orwell street

(35) CORK CUTTERS.

Chaplin Wm. Jackson, Westgate street
and Crown lane

Newton Charles, Westgate street
Peck Shadrach, Dial lane

(36) CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

(See also *Bakers and Shopkeepers.*)

Alexander Wm., St Stephen's lane

Andrews Charles, Austin street
 Bantoft John, St Matthew's street
 Bass Wm., Fore street
 Bennett George, Tower terrace
 Bennett John, Key street
 Bentley Mary Ann, Fore street
 Blyth John, jun., Victoria st., Lrd.
 Button Joseph, Fore street
 Buttram Wm., Carr street
 Cook James, Fore Hamlet
 Cooper John, Tacket st. & *Witnesham*
 Denny Charles Thomas, Key street
 Ensor John Lott, King st.; h High st
 Fisher Benjamin, Currier's lane
 Harris George, Upper Orwell street
 Last Benjamin, Fore Hamlet
 Limmer John, Upper Brook street
 Roper James, St Margaret's street
 Sallows Robert, King street
 Salter Thomas, Back street
 Smith Wm., Siloam place
 Squirrell Wm. Obadiah, Cattle market
 Stokes Susannah, St Peter's street
 Sykes John, St Margaret's green
 Taylor Robert, St. Matthew's street
 Wallis Henry & Abm, Old Butter mkt
 Webb Robert, Fore street
 Woollorton Robert, St Matthew's st
 Woodgate Wm., Princes st., King st
 (37) CORN MERCHANTS.

See also Corn Millers.

Byles Jeremiah & Co., College street
 Cobbold John, Fore street
 Cowell Charles Henry & Co., Fore st
 Cuckow James, Key street
 Cuthbert & Sedgwick, Dolphin wharf
 and *Stonham*; F. J. Johnson agent
 Emerson Wm., Fore street
 Paul Rt., Wherry quay; h Fonnereau rd
 Prentice Oliver, Quay house
 Prentice Thomas & Co., Neptune quay
 Searle Robert Stephen, Carr street
 Sheppard Daniel Alfred, Fore street
 Southgate Abm. & Son, (Walter) Fore st
 Wallis Henry & Abraham, Old Butter
 market and Smart's wharf
 Waspe John, Bridge street
 Webster Joseph, Little Whip street
 (38) CORN MILLERS.

Andrews Robert, Woodbridge road
 Bird Wm. Tuddenham road
 Cuthbert Wm. & Henry, Woodbridge rd
 Dawson Wm., Foxhall road
 Fison Joseph, Eastern Union Mills and
 Stoke Steam Mill; h Friar's road
 Goodchild Wm., Stoke Mill; h Stoke st
 Hitchcock Ebr., *Whitton*; h *Bramford*
 Howell Wm., *Albion Mills*, Woodbdg. rd
 Nunn John, Anglesey road
 Oxborrow Edmd., jun., Woodbridge rd
 Sallows Robert, Bramford road

Seagrave Charles, Woodbridge road
 Southgate & Son, Fore street and
 Needham Market
 Threadkell Wm. B., *Westerfield*
 (39) CURRIERS AND LEATHER
 CUTTERS.

Abbott Edw. Grimes, 38 Borough road
 Bond Henry Cooper, (and tanner) St
 Helen's street
 Conder Thomas, (leather and gutta-
 percha dealer) Old Butter market
 Firth Wm., St Nicholas st; h Lon. rd
 Garrard Wm., Back Hamlet
 Joiner Wm., High street
 Parker Nathaniel Wilkinson, Fore st
 Stewart Henry, 1 Victoria street
 Turner Walton and Arthur James,
 Princes street, King street

(40) CUTLERS (WORKING.)

Bird James, St Nicholas street
 Smith Wm., (truss maker) Westgate st

(41) DANCING MASTERS.

Bowles Alfred, (& *drilling*) London rd
 Ball John Hy. Geo., 15 Upper Brook st

(42) DENTISTS.

Gaches Daniel, Northgate street
 Leigh Edw. Pp., M.R.C.S., 3 Adelphi pl
 Lyon Lemuel, Museum street
 Tracy John, Tacket street

(43) DYERS & SCOURERS.

Haxell Wm. Carr street
 Hayward Stephen, St Nicholas st
 Spearman Jas., sen. St Matthew's st
 Talbot John, Crown street
 White Ann, Church street

(44) EARTHENWARE MFRS.

Schulen John Wm. Pottery street; h
 Eagle street
 Schulen Mary Ann, Rope lane

(45) EATING HOUSES.

*Marked * are Coml. Boarding Houses.*

Ayton Sophia, Bath street
 Bennett John, Key street
 Chaplin Shadrach, Carr street
 Chenery James, Carr street
 Cutting Henry, Queen street
 *Grimwade John, Museum Arcade
 Rudland Maria, St Stephen's lane
 Lambourn Wm. *Workmen's Hall*
 Waldron John, Wherstead road
 Ward Betty, St Matthew's street
 *Williams James, Queen street

(46) ENGRAVERS, &c.

Cade Robert, Fore street
 Dallinger Wm. Henry, Tacket street
 Lamb Wray Palliser, Tower street

FANCY GOODS.

(*See Hardware and Toy, &c., Dealers.*)

(47) FARMERS, &c.

*Marked * are Cowkeepers only.*

See also Whitton and Westerfield.

Ashford Robert, Sproughton
Bowman Alfred, Falcon st. & Whitton
*Cattermole Alfred, Victoria street
Daking Robert, Maiden Hall
*Edwards George, Friar's road
Goss Mary, Black Horse lane
*Grimwood Mrs, St Helen's street
*Hart George, Bath street
Haxell James, Gippeswick Hall and
Upper Brook street
Hervey Ernest, Bolton Farm
Howard Thomas, Sproughton
Lacey Robert, Woodbridge road
Last Thomas, Fore Hamlet
*Mabson Wm. & Charles, Tower ditch
Masters Wm., Folly Farm
Newson John, Rushmere
*Norman Wm., Marshes
Ratcliff James, Bramford road
Roe Joseph, Bank place
Salter Henry, Foundation street
*Turner Wm., Stoke street
Waller Henry, Handford Hall
Waspe Wm. Bonner, Gusford Hall
*Wilson James, Globe lane
Wilson Pettit, Woodbridge road

(48) FELLMONGERS.

Corley John, Portman's walk
Overall James, Currier's lane

(49) FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Agriculturist, J. Durrant, Carlton
Chambers
Albion, Hy. Woolnough, Gt. Colman
street, and R. W. Porter, Fore st
Alliance, W. Bullar, Bank street
Athenæum, S. G. Francies, Mount plt.
and C. E. Rabett, King street
Atlas, J. Wiggin, St Matthew's street
British Commercial, W. Bennett, Tav. st
British Empire, B. Rix, Westgate st
Cattle & Hailstorm, J. Durrant, Wgt
Church of England, J. Franks, Elm st
City of London, W. Daniel, Elm st
Clerical, Medical, and General, E. God-
dard, Duke street, and Chapman
Brothers, Cornhill
Consolidated, W. Hutchinson, Soane st
County Fire and Provident Life, Jph.
Pierce, Prince's street
Crown Life, Dr. W. B. Clarke
District Fire and Scottish Amicable
Life, B. Backhouse, St Mattw.'s pl
Essex & Suffolk, Hy. Knights, *Journal*
Office
Essex Economic, E. Goddard
Equitable & National Loan Fund, W.
Ewington, St Margaret's green
European, C. F. Marchant, Butter mkt

General, G. Christopherson, Fore st
Globe, Joseph Owen, Fonnereau road
Guardian, Miller & Son, Butter mkt
Law Fire, J. P. Baker, S. B. Jackaman,
and C. Steward, *attornies*
Legal & Commercial, G. Turner, Wgt
and J. Orford, Silent street
Liverpool and London, J. Glyde, jun.,
St Matthew's street
London Assurance, Robert Burrows,
jun., Cattle market
London Union, J. W. Eisdell, Provi-
dence street
London and Provincial Law, E. Law-
rance, Tower street
Manchester and London, Jas. Durrant,
Westgate street
Monarch, Thos. Berryman, Tacket st
Merchant and Tradesmen's Mutual,
Benj. Franklin, Friar's street
National Endowment, Wm. Townsend,
New market
National Mercantile, C. Fiske, North-
gate street
National Provident, Robt. Miller, But-
ter market
Norfolk Farmers' Cattle Insurance Co.,
George Turner, Providence street
Norwich Equitable, James Shalders,
Westgate street
Norwich Union, G. & H. Ridley, Fore st
Pelican, C. Pretyman, Silent street
People's Life, J. Glyde, jun. St. Mat-
thew's street
Phoenix, W. & H. Chapman, Cornhill,
Rd. Wm. Porter, Fore st., and B. L.
Gross, Museum street
Professional Life, H. G. Bristo, A. H.
Gower, and Wm. Henry Dallinger
Royal Fire, George Mason, College st
Royal Farmers, and General Life, G.
S. Tovell, 4, Beaufort Buildings
Royal Exchange, J. Haddock, Old
Butter market
Scottish Equitable, James Shalders,
Westgate street
Solicitors', E. Pownall, Elm street
Standard Life, I. P. Baker. Brook st
Suffolk Alliance, W. Buller, Lower
Brook street
Sun, Josselyn & Westhorp, Tower st
Unity Fire and Natl. Live Stock, H.
G. Bristo, and A. H. Gower, Tac-
ket street
Yorkshire, H. T. Naters, Northgt. st

(50) FISHMONGERS.

*Marked * are Game Dealers.*

*Bales George Wm., Cornhill
Baldwin Robert, Fore street
Cooper Edward, St Margaret's green

Cooper Wm., Carr street
 Cutting John, Eagle street
 *Daniell Joseph, Queen street
 *Grimwade John, Museum Arcade
 Horn Wm. Bell, Key street
 Manning Benj., Cornhill; h Friars st
 Pinner Jeremiah, Northgate street
 Pooley Wm., Westgate street
 Prentice Robert, Fore Hamlet
 *Robinson Henry, Westgate street
 Roy Wm., Lower Orwell street
 Sturgeon John, Quay street
 Townsend Wm., New market
 Vinyard Henry, Queen street
 Ward Wm., Tacket street

(51) FURNITURE BROKERS.

Ankin Wm., Church street
 Ashford Alfred, Fore street
 Barker John, jun., 9 & 15, Butter mkt
 Basting Jas. Coates, Upper Orwell st
 Berry & Buckingham, Orwell place
 Burgess James, Pottery street
 Chapman Samuel, King street
 Christie John, Fore street
 Fisk Wm., St Margaret's green
 Hammond Wm., St Matthew's street
 Howes Wm., Fore street
 Randall Wm. Chenery, Upr. Brook st
 Roe John, Upper Brook street
 Roe Wm., Thoroughfare
 Smith James, Friars road
 Stammers John E., St Stephen's lane
 Stevens Edw. Thos., St Stephen's ln
 Williams Joseph, Market lane
 Wright John, Falcon street

(52) FURRIERS.

Crisp Charles, Falcon street
 Faiers Mary Ann, Tavern street
 Hovell Wm. G., St Margaret's plain
 Pearce Fredk. Henry, Tavern street
 Ward Jane, 7, Great Colman street

GAME DEALERS.

(See *Fishmongers and Poulterers.*)

(53) GARDENERS, SEEDSMN., &c.

*Marked * are Green Grocers only.*

Allen Joseph, Handford road
 *Allen Mark, St Helen's street
 *Atthowe Ambrose, Fore Hamlet
 Austin Joseph, Norwich road
 Austin John & Wm., Albion hill
 *Bailey Robert, Key street
 Barnard John, Norwich road
 Bradbrook Samuel, Stoke street
 *Blasby Barnes, St Matthew's street
 *Brett Wm., Victoria street
 *Brown Joseph, Key street
 *Burch Allen, Rope lane
 Button Wm., Bramford road
 Buxton Samuel, Cliff
 Calvesbert Robert, Anglesey road
 *Canham James, Back Hamlet

*Canham Martha Ann, Puplett street
 *Cant Geo., Austin street and New st
 *Carter Edward, Bridge street, West
 *Chaplin Richard, St Matthew's st
 Chapman Edward, Fonnereau road
 Clements John, Dock street
 *Christopherson Charles, Tacket st
 *Cook Isaac, Bell lane
 *Cook James, Silent street
 Cook Jasper, Cornhill
 *Cooper Wm., Carr street
 *Cundy Elizabeth, Victoria street
 *Davy Mary, Albion court
 Day John, Norwich road
 *Day Samuel, College street
 *Driver Levi, Rope walk
 Edwards George, Friars street
 *Foulger Henry, Victoria street
 *Foulger Joshua, Church lane
 *Fountain Elizabeth, Norwich road
 *Gardiner Wm., Carrier's lane
 *Garrod Francis, Lower Orwell st
 Garrod John, Bramford road
 Gilbert James, St Margaret's green
 *Gislingham Joseph, Foundation st
 *Goodchild James, Mount street, Rst
 Godhold Jasper, The Mount
 *Gully Eliza, Ernest street
 *Holden George, Queen street
 Jeffries Wm. Brame, (*Nurseryman and Florist.*) Arboretum, Henley road
 *Keeley Wm. Francis, Lr. Orwell st
 Kerridge George, Woodbridge road
 *Knivett Wm., Bell lane
 Lovely Wm., Norwich road
 *Marshall John, Friars street
 Meadow George, Norwich road
 Miller James, Bramford road
 *Mills Edward, Victoria street, Lrd
 Mills Wm., Carr street
 *Offord George, Mount street, Rst
 *Osborne Wm., Fore street
 *Osborne Wm. George, Lr. Orwell st
 *Parker James, Princes street, Kst
 Pegg Wm., Victoria terrace
 *Pooley Wm., jun., Tavern street
 *Pooley Wm., Westgate street
 *Prentice Robert, Fore Hamlet
 Pryke John, *Roshevillle Gardens*, Victoria street, London road
 Rea Robert, (*Nurseryman.*) London rd
 *Revell Hannah, Albion street
 *Sage Maria, Great Whip street
 Sawyer Wm., Norwich road
 *Smith Charles, Rope lane Place
 *Smith Wm., St. Nicholas street
 *Soar Charles, Black Horse lane
 *Squirrell John, St Peter's street
 *Squires John, Tacket street
 Stokes Joseph, Friars road
 *Tunmer James Robert, Rope walk

*Tyler Maria, Albion court
 Upson Chs., St Nicholas st. & Ufford
 *Ward Wm., Church street
 *West Sarah, Lady lane
 Weightman Isabella, Queen street
 *Whitby Ann, Halifax
 Wisby Edward, Fore street
 Wood Wm., Fore street
 Woollard Mrs Mgt., *Ranelagh Gardens*
 *Wattisham My. Girling, St Peter's st
 *Wellington Amelia, Up. Orwell st

(54) GINGER BEER, &c. MKRS.
 (*And Soda Water, &c.*)

Firmin George, Wolsey street
 Garrod John, Mount Pleasant
 Harris Edward, Handford road
 Smith Edward, Salthouse street
 Talbot John, Crown street

(55) GLASS, CHINA, &c., DLRS.

Bowers Enoch, Westgate street
 Hart Morris, 4, Westgate street
 Levi Moses, Tavern street
 Ritchie James, Old Butter market
 Suthers Wm. 2, Old Butter market
 Tilley George, St Peter's street

(56) GLOVERS, &c.

See also Hosiers and Linen Drapers.

Carter Mary, 2, Tavern street
 Dennington Eliz., St Margaret's green
 Oxford John, Market lane
 Prigg Jesse, Falcon street
 Sawyer Phillis, Bell lane

(57) GROCERS & TEA DLRS.

*Marked † are also Cheesemongers, and ‡
 Tallow Chandlers. See also Tea Dealers
 and Shopkeepers.*

†Abbott Samuel, Cornhill
 Allengame John, Fore Hamlet
 †Andrews John, The Mount
 †Ashford Charles, Westgate street and
 Holbrook and Stutton
 ††Baker Charles, Fore street
 Bardwell Samuel, Victoria street, Lrd
 †Barker Samuel, St Helen's street
 Baxter John, Chenery street
 Bear George, Back street
 Bennett Thomas & Co., Tavern street
 and Fore street
 Bentley Mary Ann, Fore street
 Bilham Ellen, Fitzroy street
 Booth Robert James, John street
 †Brook Edwin, King street
 Bullard Saml. Battley, Mount st., Rst
 †Burley David, St Peter's street
 Burnett Wm., Fore Hamlet
 Burton Charles & Sons, (wholesale,) College street
 Carver Thomas, Bell lane
 Catchpole Edmund, Fitzroy street
 Chilver George Suggate, Long lane

Clent Thos. (*and Italian Warehouse,*)

Tavern street

Clements Thos. Talmash, Woodbg. rd
 Conder James, Old Butter market
 Cooper Thomas, Wykes Bishop st
 †Cox Wm., East street
 Cummings Valentine, Rope walk
 Davy John, Princes street, Brd
 Day George, Tanner's lane
 Driver John, Tanner's lane
 †Fisk Wm., St Nicholas street
 †Fletcher Robert, Borough road
 Fountain Robert, Currier's lane
 Garnham Wm., Halifax
 †Goldsbury George, Tanner's lane
 †Goodwin Edgar, Upper Brook street
 Greir Robert, St Helen's street
 †Hammond Chas. Jeremiah, College st
 †Harmer Henry, Borough road
 Harris Sophia, Handford road
 Harsum Abraham, Albion street
 †Hicks Isaac Whitmore, St Matw's. st
 Hayward Charles, Crown street
 †Horsnail George, Fore street
 †Kimble Benjamin, Bridge street
 King Henry, Norwich road
 Laughlin Wm., Mount street, Rst
 ††Limmer John, jun., Margaret's plain
 and Wherstead road
 Manistre George, (*and Italian Ware-
 house,*) St Matthew's street
 †Manistre Robert, Fore street
 Messent George, Wherstead road
 Miller Robert, Old Butter market
 Miller Jonth. Banham, 37, Boro' road
 Puplett Wm., Westgate street
 Rands Nathaniel, Victoria street
 Reeve James, Bath street
 †Ringer Wm. Smith, Tacket street and
 Bell lane
 Saunders James, Fore street
 †Setterfield George, Queen street
 Silburn Chas. (*and Italian warehouse*)
 Tavern street
 Smith Arthur, John street
 Stannard Wm., Mount street, Rst
 Taylor Augustus Robert, Key street
 Taylor Joseph, St Matthew's street
 Thrower Hy., St Peter's st. & New mkt
 Turner Alfred, Ann street
 †Turner Chs., Orford st. & Norwich rd
 Wade Stephen, Wherstead road
 †Wainwright Saml. (whols.) Tavern st
 Waller Mrs. King street
 *Ward Robert, Eagle street
 Webb Robert, Fore street
 Whitehead Wm., Pottery street
 †Woods Geo., Back st., St Clement's
 GUANO, &c., (*See Manure Merts.*)
 (58) GUN MAKERS.
 Backhouse Noah & Co., St Matw's. st

Bales George Wm. (and archery and cricket depôt,) Cornhill
 Bird James, St Nicholas street
 Robinson Henry, Westgate street
 Wright John, (& shot mfr.) Falcon st
 (59) HAIR DRESSERS AND PERFUMERS.

Agger Robert, St Matthew's street
 Alexander Wm., Falcon street
 Bird Edward, King street
 Brewster Thomas, St Helen's street
 Creswell George, Cornhill
 Demuth Frederick, Victoria st., Lrd
 Drane Wm., St Margaret's street
 Edwards Alfred, Tavern street
 Faiers Samuel Howe, Tavern street
 Frost John, Carr street
 Glading George, Mount st., Elm st
 Glyde John, Eagle street
 Glyde John, jun., St Matthew's street
 Glyde Thomas, 12, Friars street
 Haszel Joseph, Duke street
 Hudson John Lloyd, Lr. Brook st
 Keeble Charles, Lady lane
 Licence Paul, Wherstead road
 Mulley Charles, Tacket street
 Parsons Charles, St Peter's street
 Pooley Robert, Cornhill
 Read Charles, Fore street
 Roberts Thomas. 6, Great Colman st
 Robinson Jas. Greenleaf, Westgate st
 Rowlson Wm., Crown street
 Smith Henry, St Helen's street
 Stammers John Eastby, St Stephen's ln
 Stannard John, St Nicholas street
 Wade Wm., Fore street
 Woolner George, Rope lane
 Woolner John, Bridge street
 Woolnough Wm., Lower Orwell street
 (60) HARDWARE & TOY DLRS.

(See also Ironmongers & Toy Dealers.)

Edwards Alfred, Tavern street
 Finegan Peter, Fore street
 Hart Morris, 4, Westgate street
 Lambert John, St Matthew's street
 Pooley Robert, Cornhill
 Rands Emanuel, Fore street
 (61) HATTERS.

Batley John Tayer, Queen street
 Box John, Great Whip street
 Butcher John, (mfr.) Old Butter mkt
 Carrall John, Duke street
 Crispin John, Cattle market
 Corbin Wm. J., Berners street
 Girling Wm. Henry, Duke street
 Havell Wm. Gascoign, St Margt's. plain
 Howes Wm., Fore street
 Jennings John, Tavern street
 Morton George, Upper Brook street
 Plumb Wm., Rope lane
 Raphael Abraham, Fore street

Sewell James, Northgate street
 Tunmer Henry and Geo., Tacket st
 (62) HAY & STRAW DEALERS.
 Andrews Thomas, Woodbridge road
 Barnes George A., Woodbridge road
 Elvin Thomas, 1, Norwich road
 Forsdike John, Woodbridge road
 Foulger Wm., Friars road
 Grimwood Joseph, St Helen's street
 Scrivener John, St Helen's street

HORSE, GIG, &c., LETTERS.

(See Post Masters.)

(63) HORSE DEALERS.

Shorten Charles Thomas, and Alfred
 John, Museum street
 Smith John & James, St Matthew's st
 Wilson Wm., Bramford road

(64) HOSIERS, &c.

(See also Glovers and Linen Drapers.)

Ager Edmund, Westgate street
 Croydon John Frederick, Fore st
 Carter Mary, 2, Tavern street
 Dickerson Thomas, Upper Brook st
 Gower Geo. Stephen Stock, High st
 Green Wm., 9, Tavern street
 James Robert, Duke street
 Moor Daniel, Tacket street
 Peacock Thomas, 6, Tavern street
 Townsend Misses, Queen street

(65) HOTELS, INNS, & TAVERNS.

Admiral's Head, Richard Caston, St
 Margaret's street
 Anchor, Robert Smith, Duke street
 Angel, James Copping, Angel lane
 Arboretum Inn, W. Lankester, High st
 Barley Mow, Wm. J. Chaplin, Barley
 Mow lane

Bear and Crown, Searles Cornish, Lon-
 don road

Beehive, John Wade, Butter market
 Beehive Tap, Noah Squire, New mkt
 Bell, Wm. Suthers, Cornhill
 Bell, Charles Draper, Bell lane
 Black Bell, Ann Utting, Elm street
 Black Horse, Chpr. Goss, Blk. Horse ln
 Blooming Myrtle, Wm. Turner, Fore
 Hamlet

Blue Coat Boy, James Artis, Cattle mkt
 Boar's Head, Mark Jennings, Bell ln
 Britannia, Chas. Fulbrook Palmer, (&
 picture dealer,) Great Whip street
 Bull, James Hurwood, Quay
 Bull and Dog, Pleasance Lee, Fore st
 Bull's Head, Jph. Whitehead, Orwell pl
 Canteen, Wm. Marshall, Barracks
 Case-is-Altered, C. Hewitt, Woodbdg. rd
 Castle, Saml. Cracknell, Lr. Orwell st
 Chequers, Anna L. Crickmore, New st
 Coach & Horses Inn, (posting,) Chas.
 Wm. Godball, Upper Brook street

- Cock and Pye, George May Tyrrell, 7,
Upper Brook street
- Corn Exchange Tavern, Charles Alfred
Paske, Cornhill
- Cow and Gate, Richard Fenn, Key st
- Cow and Pail, George Alex. Johnson,
Rope lane
- Cricketer's Arms, Peter Barr, Wm. st
- Crooked Billet, Henry Waller, Hand-
ford Hall road
- Cross Keys, Wm. Sadler, Carr street
- Crown, Thos. Middleditch, Bridge st
- Crown, Robert Daldy, Crown street
- Crown & Anchor, Sus. Cath. Harrison,
(posting,) Westgate street
- Crown and Anchor, John Shulver, Ma-
rine parade
- Crown & Sceptre, Rt. Mills, Key st
- Curriers' Arms, W. Holder, Currier's ln
- Defiance, Alfred Rush Bugg, Stoke st
- Dove, — Thurlow, St Helen's street
- Duke of Cambridge, James Masters,
Black Horse lane
- Duke of Kent, Wm. David Skinner,
Upper Orwell street
- Duke of York, Geo. A. Barnes, Wood-
bridge road
- Eagle Tavern, Robert Woods, Upper
Orwell street
- Eastern Union, (see Railway Hotel)
- Elephant & Castle, James Hill, Mount
- Emperor, John Trew, Norwich road
- Falcon, Alfred Bowman, Falcon st
- Feathers, Lott. Henry Betts, Westgate
- Fox, Henry Haken, Upper Brook st
- Freehold Tavern, Philip Stephens,
Bloomfield street
- Freemason's Tavern, (and gardens,)
John Pryke, Victoria street, Lrd
- Friar's Head, Geo. Farritt, Friars st
- Gardener's Arms, John Henry Payne,
Fore Hamlet
- Globe, Alfred Cudding, St George's st
- Golden Fleece, Thomas Markham, St
Matthew's street
- Golden Key, Herbert Kerridge, Wood-
bridge road
- Golden Lion Hotel, (posting,) John
Garrod, Cornhill
- Great White Horse Hotel, (posting,)
Henry Guiver, Tavern street
- Green Man, James Knights Key st
- Greyhound, W. Lankester, Anglesey rd
- Griffin, David Jabez Sharman, Mount
- Griffin Tavern, John R. Claxton, Steam
Packet Wharf
- Gun Chas. Byford, Lower Orwell st
- Halberd, Jermh. Howgego, Northgt. st
- Half Moon, John Allen, Foundation st
- Half Moon & Stars, John Bantoft, jun.,
St Matthew's street
- Hare & Hounds, Ts. Olive, Norwich rd
- Heart of Oak, Edward Foster, Duke st
- Horse & Groom, James Smith, Wood-
bridge road
- Ipswich Arms, Nicholas Kerry, Lower
Brook street
- John Barleycorn, Jesse Johnson, Vic. st
- Key Inn, Herbert Kerridge, Woodbg. rd
- King's Arms, Henry Lee, Cornhill
- King's Head, John Long, King street
- Leopard, Thomas Trew, Tower terrace
- Life Boat, Wm. Batley, Halifax
- Lord Chancellor, John Naunton,
(wharfinger,) Friars road
- Lord Nelson, Wm. Pear, Fore street
- Marquis Cornwallis, John Cock, St
Margaret's street
- May Bush, H. Kimmance, St Helen's st
- Mulberry Tree, Mary Ann Hartridge,
Woodbridge road
- Neptune, Nichls. Saml. Wellen, Fore st
- Orwell, Wm. Carter, Griffin road
- Orwell Inn, Jas. Adams, Lr. Orwell st
- Pilot, Wm. Mann Finch, Ridley's Qy
- Plough, Isaac Norman, St Stephen's ln
- Portobello, Wm. Smith, Up. Orwell st
- Post Chaise, John Read, Woodbridge rd
- Prince of Wales, Jno. Setterfield, Forest
- Queen's Head, Wm. Garnham St
Matthew's street
- Railway Hotel, (Eastern Union) Hanh.
Flaxman, and Son, Stoke
- Ram, Wm. Bell Horn, Key street
- Rose Inn, Wm. Spalding, St. Peter's st
- Rose and Crown, Danl. Vince, Nor-
wich road
- Royal Albert, Geo. Ablitt, Wherstead rd
- Royal Oak, Robt. Boby, Northgate st
- Royal Standard, Saml. Gall, St. George's
street
- Royal William, Mrs. Margt. Woollard,
London road
- Running Buck, Geo. Ashford, St Mar-
garet's plain
- Safe Harbour, Chas. Fayers, Boro' rd
- Salutation, Jno. Baker Howe, Carr st
- Saracen's Head, Wm. Russell, St Mar-
garet's green
- Sea Horse, Dd. Worby, Bank st
- Ship, John Grigson, Back Hamlet
- Ship Launch, Wm. Curtis, Cliff
- Shipwright's Arms, Sophia Death,
Wherstead road
- Smack, John Minter, Quay street
- Sorrel Horse, Tampion Brownsmith,
Fore street
- Spread Eagle, Matilda Wolsey, Fore st
- Steam Packet, Wm. Hy. Girling, Duke
street
- Sun, James Gull, St Stephen's lane
- Ten Bells, John Bloomfield, Tower ter

- Theatre Tavern, John Goodswen
 Tacket street
 Three Cups, Robt. H. Sallows, Bram-
 ford road
 Tower Brewery Inn, Rt. Esling, Tower
 terrace
 Unicorn, Ashton Blogg, Orwell place
 Union Jack, Rt. Briggs Nichols, Quay
 Victoria, Robt. Jackson Chaplin, Ber-
 ners street
 Vine, Wm. Taylor, Church street
 Waggon and Horses, Danl. Margetson,
 Old Butter market
 Welcome Sailor, Wm. Perryman, Fore
 Hamlet
 Wellington Inn, Peter Channing, Carr
 street
 Wherry, Wm. Fisher, Wherry Quay
 White Elm, Geo. Bellamy, Fore Hamlet
 White Hart, Jno. Kent, St Lawrence st
 White Lion, Noah Hamblin, Bridge
 street West
 White & Red Buck, Francis Fisk, St
 Helen's street
 White Swan, Thos. Dale, King st
 Woolpack, Geo. Elvin, Tuddenham rd
 (66) BEER HOUSES.
 Abbot Jonthn., St Peter's Dock
 Airy John, St George's street
 Aldhouse James, Rose lane
 Austin John, Stoke green
 Baker Wm., New Quay
 Baker Wm., Norwich road
 Barnes Robert, Stoke street
 Barton Charles, Sunk Light
 Bayley Thomas, Norwich road
 Boar Joseph, Tacket st & Norwich rd
 Bond Benjamin, Albion street
 Bonnewitz Charles, Rope lane
 Boon Wm., St Helen's street
 Burrows John, Friar's street
 Burt Robert, James street
 Carter John, Wherstead road
 Carver Thomas, Bell lane
 Catchpole Giles, St Helen's st
 Clarke James, Friars road
 Collings Robert, Foxhall road
 Collins Henry, Orwell Works road
 Cook Sar. Ann, Orwell Works road
 Cook Augustus, Stoke street
 Cook Thomas, Bell lane
 Cooper Wm. Prentice, Curve street
 Creasey Wm., Wingfield street
 Dade Walter, St Helen's street
 Deaves John, Elm street
 Dennant Benjamin, Victoria street
 Eastangle John, Currier's lane
 Ellis James, New Cut, Handford road
 Fell John, Church street
 Fisk Amos, Wykes Bishop street
 Fox Robert, Cattle market
 Foulger Wm. (tea garden) California
 Fuller Wm., Long lane
 Gall Samuel, Crown street
 Glading James, Fore Hamlet
 Goddard Henry, Bramford road
 Gray Wm., Albion street
 Goodwin John, Orwell place
 Gross Grace T., Victoria street
 Gyford Samuel, Key street
 Hammond Frederick, Foundation st
 Hammond Wm., Lower Orwell street
 Harmer Henry, Borough road
 Harvey Wm., the Mount
 Hayward David, Foxhall road
 Hearn John, St. Margaret's street
 Hill James, St Peter's street
 Hindes Matthew, 1 Ann street
 Hines Wm., Fore Hamlet
 Hooper Thos., New street
 Horrex Edwin, Trafalgar road
 Jarvis John, Friar's road
 Jennings James, Handford road
 Johnson Fras. Josha., Salthouse st
 Kidner Hy., Court Crescent
 King Henry, Princes street
 Lambourn Wm., Orwell Works road
 Leek Timothy, Puppitt street
 Lloyd Wm., Key street
 Marsh Chas. Shipley, Princes st, Kst
 Mills John, Lady lane
 Morley Thomas, Orwell Works road
 Olive John Thos., Norwich road
 Parkington Samuel, Cross street
 Pigg Wm., Woodbridge road
 Quinton John, Pottery street
 Ransdale Robert, Fore street
 Read Wm., Tanners' lane
 Rodgers Thomas, Bridge street
 Rose Wm., Fonnereau road
 Roy Wm., Lower Orwell street
 Rudland Henry, Foundry road
 Rudland Maria, St Stephen's lane
 Russell John, Bath street
 Sidney Major, Pottery street
 Shepherd Simon, Foundry road
 Senton James, The Mount
 Smith Edward. (brewer) Salthouse st
 Smith Frederick Wm., Elm street
 Smith James, St Matthew's street
 Stannard Jno. Warren, Up. Orwell st
 Stollery John, Fore Hamlet
 Strutt Wm., St Helen's street
 Symonds Samuel, Cauldwell Hall rd
 Tansley Joseph, Foundry road
 Tricker Frederick, Fore street
 Turner Robert, St Margaret's plain
 Walsh James, Bath street
 Webb Wm., Rope walk
 Webb Wm., Cecilia street
 Welham Nichols Samuel, Orwell road
 Wells John, Friars road

Whitaker James, Bath street
 White John Christie, Bath street
 Whitehead Wm., Pottery street
 Whittle Wm., Curve street
 Wilkinson Henry, Foundry road
 Woollard Wm., Victoria street
 Woods Wm., Austin street
 Wright David, Fore Hamlet
 Youngman Thomas, Rope lane
 (67) HURDLE MAKERS.

Levett Jas., Fore Hamlet; h 12 Wykes
 Bishop street

Payne John Henry, Fore Hamlet
 (68) IRONFOUNDERS, &c.

And Machine Makers, &c.

(* are Agricultural Implement Manfrs.)

Backhouse Noah, & Co., (stove & range
 mfrs.) Westgate Iron Works, St Mat's

*Mason Frederick, Eagle Foundry,
 Lower Brook street

*Ransomes and Sims, Orwell Works,
 and Westgate street

*Seaman Jph., Marsh Foundry; h
 Wolsey street

*Turner Edw. Rush & Co., St Peter's
 Foundry, College street

(69) IRON & STEEL MERCHTS.

Garrett Garrett, (and fire brick, &c.)
 St Margaret's green & Wherry Qy.;

h Woodbridge road

Harpham & Vink (& agents to Vieille
 Montagne Zinc Co.,) Quay Iron
 Wharf, Key street

(70) IRONMONGERS.

*Marked * are also Braziers, and
 + Oil and Colourmen.*

*Archer George Thos., Tavern st

*Backhouse Noah & Co., St Matthew's st

+Beard Samuel, Upper Brook street

Berridge Edw. Christian, Old Butter
 market

Chaplin Abednego, Old Butter mkt

+Christopherson Geo., (valuer) Fore st

*Cook Alfred Jno., (and stove and
 range mfr.) Cornhill

Gill Geo. Ranson, High street

Harpham & Vink, (wholesale) Key st

*Meadows Chas. & Son, (Chas. Jno.)
 Tavern street

Ridley John, Cornhill

+Scrivener Jno. Trigg, Queen street

*Singleton Wm. & Son, (Wm. Jno.)
 Old Butter market

(71) JEWELLERS. (WORKING)

See also Watchmakers.

Robertson Alex., Silent street

Robertson Ebenr., Lower Brook st

Warren John, Old Butter market

(72) JOINERS & BUILDERS.

Aldred Geo., St Helen's street

Bacon Samuel, 11 Berners street

Baldiston Samuel, Stoke street

Baldiston Samuel, jun., Stoke street

Barton Chas., (shipwright) Sunk Light

Beaumont Chas., Church lane

Bennett John, Church street

Catchpole Giles, St Helen's street

Cattermole Jph. Rotherham, Arthur ter

Chaplin Frederick, Norwich road

Chaplin Robert, 4 Berners street

Chaplin Wm., Foundation street

Chisnall Thomas, Back street

Cook Abraham, Bloomfield street

Cook Edward, 6 Orford street

Cornish Searles, London road

Cumming Alexander, Anglesey road

Damant James, Orchard street

Day James, jun., Northgate street

Dennett Wm., London road

Farman Robert, St Helen's street

Gibbons Edward, Wolsey street

Goldsmith Thos., St Margaret's st

Green George, Portman street

Green Thomas, 1 Borough road

Hayward James, Mount st, Elm st

Haxell Wm., Victoria buildings

Hearsum John, Crown street

Heath Robert, The Mount

Hewitt Geo., (& carver) Woodbridge rd

Horrex Eldred, 3 Norwich road

Jackson James, Great Colman st

Kerridge Ephraim, Fitzroy street

Luff Henry, Neale street

Mann James Read, St Helen's street

Manclark Wm., St Margaret's street

Mulley George, 6 Court Crescent

Neep Wm., Puplett st

Nepatterson Frederick, Bell lane

Pettit Joseph Ablett, Lower Orwell st

Pettit Thomas, Old Gaol lane

Pulfer Wm., St. Peter's street

Reeve Samuel, Ernest street

Ribbans Wm., Parke, St Matthew's st

Ringham Henry, St John's road

Runicles Hy., St Matthew's Church In

Seager Joseph, Friars street

Shribbs Wm., New Cut, London road

Simpson Samuel, Museum street

Skinner Wm. Dd., Upper Orwell rd

Smith George, Orford street

Smith Hy. Baring, Back Hamlet

Smith Thomas, Ann street

Smith Wm. S., Upper Orwell street

Spinks Wm., College street

Turner Edward, Norwich road

Turner Simon, Upper Orwell street

Ward James, Mount street, Elm st

Ward John, St Helen's terrace

Weavers Charles, Ann street

West James, St. Nicholas churchyard

Woolnough James, Norwich road

Whight John, Foundation street

Woolnough Wm., Church street
Young John, St Margaret's green; h
Tuddenham road

LAST. (*See Patten, &c. manfrs.*)
LAND SURVEYORS. (*See Surveyrs.*)

LIBRARIES.

(*See pages 85, and 123.*)

(73.) LIME BURNERS.

Farrow Benjamin Baldry, Orwell Mills
Ratliff James, jun., Bramford road

(74.) LINEN & WOOLN. DRAPERS.

Ager Edmund, Westgate street
Batley Henry, 5 Upper Brook street
Butcher Thos. (silk mercer) Westgt. st
Clarke Alfred & Wm. R. Fore street
Corder Edw. & Hy. S. Tavern street
Court Thos., St. Matthew's street
Elliott George, Fore street
Fish Frederick, Tavern street
Footman Jno. & Co., Westgate st; h
Queen street

Fraser Wm., (woollen) King street
Johns Thos. Bawden, Up. Brook st
Kimble Benjamin, Bridge street
Lodge (Jas.) & Gatrell, (Jno. Hill)
shawl and mantle whs., Tavern st

May Isaac, Tacket street
Messent George, Wherstead road
Miller Hy. and Son, (Hy. jun.) Old
Butter mkt. & h Berners street

Partridge —, Tavern street
Peacock Thomas, 6 Tavern street
Pells John, 1 Upper Brook street
Phillips Thomas, Tavern street
Prentice John, Old Butter market
Ray Wm. Jerrold, Upper Brook street
Shewell and Smith, Tavern street
Smith Wm. and Jno., St Matthew's st
Taylor Richard and Co., Corn hill
Wilson William, Fore street

(75.) DRAPERY & TEA DEALERS
TRAVELLING.

Andrews James, 6 Times terrace
Cameron Hugh, Providence street
Clarke Wm., Silent street
Cumming James, Key street
Darby John, Wherstead road
Dobson George, Victoria terrace
Ellis Henry, Norwich road
Garrod Charles, Fore Hamlet
Kerr James, St Mary Tower churchyd
Kerr Samuel, 4 Great Colman street
Mac Crone Alex., St Margaret's Plain
McDowell John, John street
Moffatt James, 1 Adelphi place
Moffatt Walter, Lower Brook street
Ritchie James, Old Butter market
Robson Wm., Little Colman street

MACHINE MAKERS.

(*See Ironfounders, &c.*)

(76.) MALTSTERS.

Blogg Ashton, Foundation street
Bowman Alfred, Falcon street
Byles Jeremiah & Co., College street
Catchpole Nathaniel, New st, Boro' rd
Cobbold John, Fore street and Cliff
Cowell Chas. Hy. & Co., Fore street
Neeve Henry, St Matthew's st; h
Sproughton

Oxborrow Edmund, Colman street
Paul Rt, Wherry Quay; h Fonnereau rd
Prentice Thos. and Co., Neptune Quay
Ridley Geo. and Hy., Fore street
Southgate Abm. & Son, Fore street
Waspe John, Bridge street

(77.) MANURE MERCHANTS &
MANUFACTURERS.

(*Artificial Manure Manufactrs., &c.*)

Farrow Benj. Baldry., Orwell Mills
Fison Jph., Eastern Union Mills
Packard Edw. & Co., (and vitriol) St
Clement's

Prentice Thos. and Co., Neptune Quay

(78.) MAST, BLOCK, & PUMP
MAKERS.

Fell Robert, Back Hamlet
Garrard Wm., Neptune quay

(79.) MASTER MARINERS.

*Marked * are also Ship Owners.*

Allen Thomas, Austin street
Askew Thomas, Fore Hamlet
Barker Joseph, Fore Hamlet
Barns Charles, 4 Victoria street
Bennett Joseph, Fore Hamlet
Bennett Wilson Roe, Foundation st
Bird John, Fore Hamlet
Bousfield Isaac, Long lane
Brinkley Thos., Foundation street
Burns Chas. Carman, 4 Victoria st
*Christie John, Salthouse st; h Nor-
wich road

Christie Wm., (lockmaster) Stoke
Cole James, Great Whip street
Cook John, Trinity terrace
Cook Osbert, Great Whip street
Cook Robert D., Lockgates
Cooper Thomas, Foundation street
Cousins Wm., Stoke
Cracknell John, Stoke street
*Cuckow Jas., Quay Wharf
Davis Richard, Potter street
Day George, Fore street
Deward George, Old Butter market
Dowse Thomas, Duke street
Faiers Alexander, Norwich road
Flick Wm., Wykes Bishop street
Ford James, Princes street
Garrod Charles, 7 Potter street
Garrod Wm., Borough road
Garwood Edw., Borough road
Girling Charles, Lockgates

Goddard Richard, Lockgates
 Hadgraft Theodore Geo., Lr. Orwell street
 Hadgraft Wm., Austin street
 Hadgraft Jph. Caley, Great Whip st
 Hadgraft Walter, Victoria street
 Hadgraft Wm. Randall, Harland st
 Hadman Benjamin, Stoke
 *Haggar David, King street
 Hamby Geo. Henry, Victoria street
 Hardy Abraham, Austin street
 Harris Jonathan, Halifax
 Hunt Frederick, Princes st, Boro' rd
 Jenkinnes John, Austin street
 Jenkinnes Wm., Wherstead road
 Jennings Simon, Victoria street
 Johnson George, Victoria street
 Johnson Edward, Foundation street
 Kemp James, The Marshes
 Leggett Abraham, Barclay street
 London John, Borough road
 Matt Wm., Victoria street
 Mills Benjamin, Bath street
 Mills Daniel, Griffin Wharf
 Noy Wm. Robert, Church street
 *Paul Robert, Fonnereau road
 Pear Wm., Fore street
 Pearce George, St Helen's street
 Peck Edward, Back Hamlet
 Pickering George, Fore Hamlet
 Pratt Isaac, Victoria street
 Rackham Saml. Richardson, Queen street
 Rands Thomas, 19 Victoria street
 Raymer Jno., Great Whip street
 Raymer Wm., Bath street
 *Read Wm., Lower Orwell street
 Reed George, Great Whip street
 Riches Thomas, Long lane
 Ringe Henry, Borough road
 Ruggles George, Victoria street
 Rush Henry, Austin street
 Samuel Wm., Back street
 Seager Wm., Princes st, Boro' road
 Skeet Wm., Fore Hamlet
 Simpson Stephen, Trinity terrace
 Shepherd Roper, St Helen's street
 Snell Wm., Great Whip street
 Stevens James, Fore street
 Symonds Robert, Princes st, Boro' rd
 Taylor James, Great Whip street
 Thompson John, Victoria street
 Webster Wm., Newbank
 *White Wm., Borough road
 Wilkinson Jas., Potter street
 Wilkinson Jno. Field, Star lane
 Wood Wm., New street
 Woods Robert, Lower Orwell st
 Wright Wm., Foundation street

MERCHANTS.

(See Coul, Corn, &c.)

(80) MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.

(* are Baby Linen Warehouses.)

Ager Edmund, Westgate street
 Aldred Eliz., Elm street
 Ardley Martha H., St. Matthew's st
 Avis Mrs Sar., Navarre street
 Baldry Emily, Westgate street
 Barker Mrs P., Norwich road
 *Barker Sophia, Old Butter market
 Bateman Mrs, Foundation street
 Bird My. & Sar. Ann, Up. Brook st
 Block & Dallinger, Northgate street
 Bonner Susan, Northgate street
 Bruce Elizabeth, Borough road
 Bryant Mrs Sarah, Carr street
 Bullett Mrs Fredk., St Matthew's st
 *Butcher Mrs Thomas, Westgate st
 Catlin Emma, St Stephen's lane
 Clark Mrs Eliz., Elm street
 Clarke Har., St Nicholas street
 Clarke My. and Lucy, St Nicholas st
 Creasey Sarah, Queen street
 Creasey Emily, Museum street
 Dale My. Ann, Foundation street
 Day Harriet, St Peter's street
 Death Martha, Friars street
 Deward and Cook, Old Butter mkt
 Durrell Eliza, Princes st, Boro' road
 Eaglestone Fanny, St Peter's street
 Ennew Esther, Silent street
 Ensor My. and Harriet, Northgate st
 Faiers Mary Ann, Tavern street
 Fish Frdk. (bonnets, &c.) Butter mkt
 Fisher My., Upper Brook street
 Garrod Fanny, Providence street
 Gentry E. and H., St Mary Tower ch
 Girling Eliza, 4 Providence street
 Groom R. and S., Providence st
 Howard Sophia, St Margaret's green
 Jackson Eliza, Portman street
 Kent Sarah, St. Nicholas street
 Kingston Geo. Roadley, (wholesale)
 St Peter's street
 Ling Hannah, Borough road
 Lott Miss, Cornhill
 Mann & Burrows, (Misses) Berners st.
 Mitchell Cath. & My. A., Museum st
 Mohun Mrs Har., Up. Brook street
 Neal Elizabeth, Fore street
 Oxborrow Miriam, Borough road
 Parker Letitia, Tavern street
 Patrick Eliz., St Nicholas street
 Pitts Saml. (wholesale) Foundation st
 Prentice Eliz. & Cath., St Helen's st
 Prentice & Barton, Tacket street
 Reach Jane, 1 William street
 Read Harriet, 5 Gt. Colman street
 Roe Ellen, Upper Brook street
 Rose My. Ann, Mount street, Rst
 Russell Mary, Norwich road
 Sampson Ellen M., Norwich road

Sandle Henrietta, Austin street
 Salter Susan, Foundation street
 *Sawer Eliz., Cross Key street
 Scowles & Horrex, Carr street
 Shulver My. Ann, Providence street
 Simpson Emma, St George's terrace
 Sheppard Maria M., St George's ter
 Smith Fanny, Austin street
 *Smith Wm. & John, St Matthew's st
 Spall Emma, St Margaret's plain
 Spinks Margaret, St Nicholas street
 Stanton A., Church lane, St Matthew's
 Stevens Jane, Bridge street West
 Vincent Mrs. Wingfield street
 Ward Mrs. Puplett street
 Warren Emma, Long lane
 Watson Sarah, Tavern street
 Wenn Eleanor, Friars street
 Whybrow Harriet, St Matthew's street
 Woolnough Susan, Northgate street
 Wright Harriet, Fore street
 Wright Lucy, Eliz. & Maria, Westgt. st
 Yeoman Sarah, College street

(81) MILLWRIGHTS, &c.

(See also Ironfounders.)

Mason Frederick, Eagle Foundry
 Ransomes & Sims, Orwell Works
 Turner Edw. Rush & Co., College st
 Wilkins Wm. Pickford, St Helen's st
 (82) MUSIC TEACHERS & DLRS.

+ are Teachers and † Tuners only.)

Ball Squire, Old Butter market
 Ball John Hy. Geo., 15 Up. Brook st
 +Bianchi Maria & Amelia, Tavern st
 +Bowles Alfred, London road
 +Burrows Robt., jun., Cattle market
 +Chatterton Mrs Sar. A., O. Buttermkt
 Clarke Thos. Cansdale, St Helen's st
 Foster Robt. Wm., Tavern street; h
 Norwich road

+Godball James, St Margaret's street
 +†Godball Jas. jun., St Margaret's grn
 +Godball Wm., St. Margaret's green
 +Humfress George, Princes street
 Last Alfred, Westgate street
 +Lloyd Robert, Borough road
 Matt Thomas, (dealer,) Carr street
 †Milnes Benj. Geo., St Matthew's st
 +Norman Wm., Haill's terrace
 +Nunn Lindley, Tower place
 +Sanderson Mrs Ann, 15 Berners st
 Stidolph Geo. Fdk. (organ and piano
 mfr.) Woodbridge road
 +Taylor Jph. & Sons, St Matthew's st

(83) NEWSPAPERS.

Ipswich Express, (Tuesday) Charles
 Sulley, Old Butter mkt; h 6 High st
Ipswich Journal, (Saturday,) Stephen
 Jackson, proprietor, O. Butter mkt;
 and R. Taylor, printer, Old Gaol ln

Suffolk Chronicle, (Saturday,) John
 King, Tavern street; h Rose hill
 (84) NEWS AGENTS.

(See also Booksellers.)

Baillie Wm. R., 27 St Nicholas street
 Cook John, Upper Orwell street
 Dorkin Anthony, Upper Brook street
 Elley George, Orwell Works road
 Maddow Jonathan, Bridge street

OIL AND COLOMEN.

(See Chemists and Ironmongers, &c.)

(85) OIL MILLERS AND CAKE MANUFACTURERS.

Webber, Hedge & Co., Handford road
 (86) OPTICIANS.

Jennings Thomas, (nautical instru-
 ments,) 1 Tacket street

Keyzor Michl. & Abm., Tavern street
 Samuel Samuel, Back street

Schulen Charles, 10 Tacket street

(87) PAINTERS & DECORATORS.

(See also Plumbers and Glaziers.)

Church Edw. (coach &c.) Lady lane

Cuthbert John, Carr street

King John, (glass,) 6 Upper Brook st

Manning George, 6 Alfred place

Minter John, Key street

Smith Arthur, (coach, &c.) John st

Stearn Thomas, Fore street

Stevens Henry, Carr street

Terry Fdk., Victoria street, Lrd

(88) PAPER HANGING DLRS. &c.

(See also Cabinet Makers and Painters.)

(Marked + only Paper Hangers.)

Collins James, Westgate street

Denny Henry, 2 Norwich road

+Foreman Fredk., Upper Orwell street

+Manning George, 6 Alfred place

+Matt Elijah, St Matt's. Church lane

+Sparrow John, Church street

(89) PATTEN, CLOG, AND LAST MAKERS.

Garlick Mary Ann, Tavern street

Hill Arnold, (steam turned last manfr.)
 Carr street

(90) PAWNBROKERS, &c.

Burrows Robt. jun., Cattle market

Christie George, Fore street

Fraser Roderick Donald, Elm street

Mason Wm. & Robert, (silversmiths,
 &c.) Fore street

(91) PHYSICIANS.

Beck Edward, Fonnereau road

Chevallier Barrington, The Grove, St

Helen's, consulting room Northgt. st

Clarke Wm. Barnard, 14 Berners st

Drummond Hy. Pilkington, Silent st

Durrant Chpr. Mercer, Lower Brook
 st; h Rushmere Lodge

Mayne Wm. Hy. (homæopathic) Neale st
 Royle Octavian, Lower Brook street

(92) PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAINTERS.*(Marked † are Gas Fitters also.)*

Austin Henry, St Stephen's lane
 Bacon Wm. 13 Berners street
 †Batley Hy. Baring, 3 Westgate street
 Beard Joseph, Silent street
 †Bird Wm. and Buckingham, Fore st.
 and Carr street
 Cock John, St Margaret's street
 †Cook Wm., Upper Brook street
 Cuthbert Wm., Bridge street West
 Day Henry, Tower terrace
 †Day Joseph, Westgate street
 †Garrard James, Friars street
 †Haggar David, King street
 Hardy Theophilus, Orwell place
 Harvey Daniel, Wherstead road
 †Harvey Geo. W., St Stephen's lane
 Humphreys James, Back street
 Jarvis John, Friars road
 Keeble George, Key street
 Manning George, 6 Alfred place
 Patrick Orlando, St Nicholas street
 Pulford Wm., Black Horse lane
 Reeve Robert, Church street
 †Root Wm., Lower Brook street
 Scarlett Wm., Dial lane
 †Stearn Thos. Dallaston, 8 St Nchls. st
 Stearn Thomas, Fore street
 †Stevens Henry, Carr street
 Woods Jas. Devereux, St Margt's st
PORTER MERCHANTS.

*(See Wine and Spirit Merchants.)***(93) POSTMASTERS.***(Horses, Gigs, Coaches, &c for Hire.)*

Ashford Alfred, Fore street
 Bedford Thomas, (horse breaker,) St
 Matthew's st; h 55 Norwich road
 Boby Robert, Northgate street
 Flaxman H. & Son, Railway Hotel
 Flory Wm., Upr. Brook street; h 5
 Prospect place
 Garrod John, Golden Lion
 Godball C. W., Upper Brook street
 Guiver Henry, (hearse, &c.) Tavern st
 Harrison Sus. C., Crown and Anchor
 Hazell James, Upper Brook street
 Kent John, St Lawrence street
 Mead Elijah, 7 Providence street
 Moyse John, (stables,) Crown street
 Peek James, Running Buck yard
 Rouse Joseph, 3 Brook street
 Rowell John, (breaker,) Carr street
 Shorten Charles Thomas and Alfred
 John, Museum street
 Webb Joseph, Northgate street
 Worby David, Bank street

(94) POULTERERS.*(Marked † are Game Dealers.)*

†Bales Geo. Wm., Cornhill

†Daniell Joseph, Queen street
 †Grimwade John, Museum arcade
 Rice Philip, Upper Brook street
 Sheppard Edw., Victoria st. Lrd
PRINTERS.

*(See Booksellers and Newspapers.)***(95) RAG AND MARINE STORE DEALERS.**

Abbott Jonathan, St Peter's Dock
 Byford Charles, Lower Orwell street
 Cowell S. H., Old Butter market
 Mullett Edmund, Eagle street
 Pickess John O., Fore street
 Smith Thomas, Lady lane
 Stebbing Wm., Back street
 Vinyard Charles, Black Horse street
 Wiltshire Richard, Rope walk place.

(96) REGISTER OFFICES.*(SERVANTS.)*

Canham Wm., Tower terrace
 Glyde John jun., St Matthew's street
 Mulling Charles C., Tacket street
(97) ROMAN CEMENT, &c. MFRS.
 Farrow Benj. Baldry, Orwell Mills
 Mason George, College street
(98) ROPE, TWINE, SACK, &c., MAKERS.

Birch Robert, St Matthew's street
 Firmin George, Wolsey street
 Rands Emanuel, Austin street
 Rands Emanuel, jun. Fore street
 Runting James, St Nicholas street
(99) SADDLERS

(And Harness Makers, &c.)

Blasby Barnes, St Matthew's street
 Dawson Wm., St Helen's terrace
 Debenham Thomas, St Margaret's pln
 Emmerson Thomas, St Matthew's st
 King George, Dog's head lane
 King Henry, Princes street, Kst
 Hamilton Andrew, Wherstead road
 Norbrook James, Salthouse street
 Payne Wm., St Peter's street
 Pettit Daniel Blomfield, Bridge st W
 Redgrave Jph. Coles, Old Butter mkt
 Ringe Edward, Fore st; h Carr str
 Ringe Wm., Carr street
 Stockins Thomas, Dock street
 Trundle Jas. Strachan, Corn hill
 Wade Samuel, Cornhill
(100) SADDLERS' IRONMNGRS.
 Bond Henry Cooper, St Helen's
 Turner Brothers, Princes st. Kst
(101) SAILMAKERS.

Cuckow James, Quay Wharf; h Key st
 Horn Wm. Bell, Key street
 Pickess Jonathan, Fore street
(102) SALT MERCHANTS.
 Christie John, Salthouse street
 Gower and Hunt, Friar's road

(103) SAWERS.—(TIMBER.)

Bloss Robert, 28 Victoria street, Lrd
Brown Wm. & Co., St Nicholas street
Finch Benjamin, 3 James street
Smith James, New street

(104) SHIP BUILDERS.

Bayley Wm. & Sons, (James & Wm.
jun.) Cliff

Colchester Wm. (boat) Cliff

Harvey Thos. & Son, Halifax Ship yd.

(105) SHIP CHANDLERS.

Barker Charles, Fore street

Christopherson George, Fore street

Horn Wm. Bell, Key street

SHIP OWNERS.

(See Master Mariners, &c.)

(106) SHOPKEEPERS.

(Grocery, Flour, &c. Dealers.)

Allen Joseph, Handford road

Bacon John King, Silent street

Baker Thomas, King street

Bardwell Henry, St George's street

Benham Samuel, Upper Orwell street

Betts Edward, Key street

Bickmore Catherine, Siloam place

Blomfield James, Fore street

Bond Eliza, Woodbridge road

Boston Susan, Princes st. Brd

Bristo Isaac, Mount street

Bush Caroline, Tanner's lane

Calver Thomas, Bell lane

Cattermole James, Cox lane

Chainey Wm., Salthouse street

Chisnall Sarah, Princes street Kst

Clarke James, Friars road

Clarke John S., Friars street

Collins Henry, Orwell Works road

Cooper Wm. Prentice, Curve street

Crapnell Joseph, Bramford road

Crickmer Wm., Duke street

Curtis Lydia, Victoria street

Daking Rachel, The Mount

Dalby John, Curve street

Day Mervin, Carr street

Deaves John, Elm street

Dennington Eliz., St Margaret's gn

Ditchham Henry, Barclay street

Douglas Wm., Bath street

Driver John, Tanner's lane

Dunnett Thomas, Fore street

Ellmer John, Lady lane

Fairweather Edw., Up. Orwell street

Fenn Mary, Portman street

Forsdick James, Victoria street

Foulger Wm., Foxhall road

Frost John, St Margaret's street

Fuller George, Carr street

Fuller John, Elm street

Garnham Mtha., Borough road

Godbold Jasper, Mount

Goddard Henry, Bramford road

Green Henry, Currier's lane

Grimwood Wm., Stoke street

Groom Rebecca, Key street

Heath Robt., The Mount

Hill Isaac, St Margaret's green

Hunt George, Long lane

Keely Wm., College street

Kerridge Dorcas, Mount street, Elm st

Kersey Rt. Saml, Up. Orwell street

King Henry, Victoria street

Leggett Sarah, James street

Levi Isaac, Upper Orwell street

Mann Wm., William street

Manning George, Norwich road

Martin Martin, Wherstead road

Mason Eliz., Ernest street

Moore Samuel, Upper Orwell street

Mower Edward, James street

Mudd George, Elm street

Newby John, Back road

Noble George, Currier's lane

Norman Thomas, Woodbridge road

Palmer Harriet, Silent street

Pegg Wm., Woodbridge road

Pettit Thomas, Old Gaol lane

Quinton John, Pottery street

Ribbans Charles, Fitzroy street

Rose George, St George's street

Sage Mary, Stoke street

Scott James, Lower Orwell street

Seager Joseph, Friars street

Scopes Rd., St Margaret's plain

Self Wm., John street

Sheldrake Angelina, Albion court

Simpson Wm., St Helen's street

Singleton Wm., Upper Orwell street

Smith Paul, Rope lane

Smith Wm., Cauldwell Hall road

Snell Mary Ann, Fore Hamlet

Stevens Wm., Bridge street, West

Strange Thomas, Regent street

Taylor Rt., St Matthew's street

Thrower Mary Ann, Joseph street

Wade Mary, Puplett street

Walsh James, Bath street

Wasp James, St George's street

Webb Robert, Fore street

Wright Wm., Rope walk place

SLATE MERTS.—(SEE TIMBER.)

(107) SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

Clarke Joshua & Cornls., Friars road

Gower and Hunt, Friars road

(108) STAY MAKERS.

Clarke My. & Lucy, St Nicholas st

Cook Mrs Sarah Ann, Carr street

Edwards Geo. Ernest, Fore street

Edwards Sarah, Upper Brook street

Groom R. & S., Providence street

Ponder Rebecca, Woodbridge road

Thomas Wm. & Bros., St Stephen's ln

Todd Lucy, St Matthew street

(109) STONE (ARTIFICIAL)

MANUFACTURERS.

Patent Stone Co., Frederick Ransome,
patentee, Flint Wharf

(110) STONE & MARBLE MASONS.

(Marked † are Statuaries.)

Barton John, Crabbe street

†Edmonds Christpr., London road

Farrow George, Carr street; h 10 Gt.
Colman street

†Frewer James, Woodbridge road

†Ireland Robt., Westgate street

Mills James, Back street

Newson Wm., Norwich road

†Simpson Edward, Common Quay, and
Stow market

Tovell Geo. Singleton. (stone mert.)
Three Cranes Wharf; h 4 Beaufort
buildings

†Williams James, California

(111) STRAW HAT MAKERS, &c.

(Marked † are Milliners also.)

Archer Jonathan, Mount

Bird My. Ann, & Sarah Ann, Upper
Brook street

Bullett Mrs., St Matthew's street

Boston John, Carr street

Bruce Eliz., Borough road

Burrage Eliz., Falcon street

Cooper Phoebe, Dog's head lane

Crisp Charles, Falcon street

†Deward and Cook, Old Butter mkt

†Dorling Hephzibah, Pottery street

†Fagan Helen, St Helen's street

Goodwin Eliza, Up. Orwell street

†Johns Elvira Isabella, Carr street

Josselyn Wm. Henry, (bleacher,) St
Helen's street

†Juby Eliz. & Sophia, Old Butter mkt

Parker Letitia, Tavern street

Pearce Joseph, Tavern street

Plummer Sarah, Potter street

†Prentice and Barton, Tacket street

Ringe Caroline, Carr street

Squirrell Obadiah, Cattle market

Thrower Anna Maria, St Peter's st

†Wright Harriet, Fore street

†Wright Misses, Westgate street

(112) SURGEONS.

Adams Webster, Fore street

Angier Jas. Hague, Bolton House

Atthill Robert, Princes st. Kst

Bartlett Alex. Hy., Lower Brook st

Bullen George, Carr street

Bullen George, jun., Carr street

Drummond Hy. Pilkington, Silent st

Dunningham Thomas, Westgate street

Edwards Geo. Cordy, Carr street,

Elliston Wm., St. Peter's street

Francis James Ougham, (registrar of
marriages,) Elm street

Hamilton Wm., Westgate street

Hammond Charles Chambers, Lower
Brook street

Hoffman Octavius Wm., Queen street

Hughes Geo. Whimper, Elm street

Leigh E. P., (& dentist) 3 Adelphi pl

Matcham Alfred Keeler, 1 John's pl

Mills Wm. Partridge, Museum street

Mumford Wm., Tower place

Peacock Thomas, Berners street

Pitcher John, Fore street

Sampson Geo. Green, St Matthew's st

Sawer Charles, Norwich road

Strutt Wm., St Helen's street

Taylor Henry, East Suffolk Hospital

Webster Wm. Hy. Bailey, Carr street

(113) SURVEYORS, (LAND, &c.)

(See also Architects, &c.)

Baldiston Samuel, (town,) Stoke

Clarke Samuel, 12 Up. Brook street

Cotgreave Robert, Fore street

Fleury Christopher, Museum street

Groom Samuel G., Norwich road

Hearsum John, Crown street

Mason George, 10 Albert terrace

Ribbans Wm. Parke, St Matthew's st

Woolnough Henry, 9 Gt. Colman st;
h Northgate street

(114) TAILORS.

Marked * are Woollen Drapers also.

(See also Clothes Brokers.)

Alston Stephen, Old Butter market

Austin Samuel, Pottery street

Bacon John King, Silent street

Bacon Rouse Joseph, Norwich road

Baker Thomas, Friars street

*Balls Edward, Queen street

Balls Wm. Thomas, Tower street

Bantoft Rd., Queen st; h Woodbdg. rd

*Bare Fdk., Tavern st; h Halifax

Baxter Alfred 3 Harland street

*Bell Alfred, Victoria street

*Bell Robert, St Matthew's street

Bennett John, Foundation street

*Blowers Frederick, St Margaret's st

Borrett James, The Mount

Brackenridge Thomas, Neale street

Burwood Thomas, 3 Times terrace

*Clark Henry, 8 Tacket street

*Clarke Wm., Upper Brook street

*Clarke Wm., Silent street

Cobbold Wm., Great Whip street

*Corbyn Wm. 1 & 2 Berners street

Creasy Wm., Norwich road

*Crispin John, Cattle market

*Cudding Wm., King street

*Cunnold George, Butter market

Daniels Richard, Fitzroy street

*Day Thomas, St Peter's street

Deaves John, Elm street

Dennington Thomas, Foundry road

Dowsing Thomas, Elm street
 Driver James, Church ln. St Matt's
 *Dunnett George, Pottery street
 Durrant John, St George's street
 Edgley Geo., St Peter's street
 Edwards Ambrose, St George's ter
 Emmerson James, *the Mount*
 *Fisher Theophilus, Victoria street
 Fisk Eaden, Bramford road
 French Samuel, St Helen's street
 Frost John Winter, St Margaret's st
 Fuller Edward, Rope lane
 Fuller George, Carr street
 Garnham John, Handford road
 *Garrod Wm., Back road
 *Gill Edw. Heissey, 12 Upr. Brook st
 Gosling Edward, Back road
 Gowing Richard, 12 Victoria street
 Green Henry, Curriers' lane
 *Grimwade Richard, Westgate street
 Grimwood Wm., Stoke street
 *Hagg, Wm., 11 Upper Brook street
 Harvey Robert, St Margaret's street
 Hawes Samuel, Lower Orwell street
 *Hillyard John, Fore street
 Howes Wm., Fore street
 James Robt. Ellis, Dog's head lane
 Jeffery, James, Austin street
 Kittiel Robert, Dog's head lane
 *Lambert Wm., St Lawrence street
 *Lawrance Henry, Fore street
 *Levett John, Fore street
 Licence Jeremiah, Puplett street
 *Lovewell Henry, Market lane
 Manning Charles, Queen street
 *Nunn John Burgess, Tavern street
 *Pryke Frederick, St Matthew's st
 *Read Edward Thomas, Tavern st
 Richards John, St Matthew's street
 Robertson James Wm., Tower ter
 *Rush Wm., Upper Brook street
 *Rushbrooke Geo. Wm., St Stephen's
 lane; h California
 Sheldrake Wm., Victoria st, London rd
 *Shewell and Smith, Tavern street
 Sidney Major, Pottery street
 Simpson George, *the Mount*
 Simpson Samuel, Handford road
 Simpson Wm., St George's terrace
 Simpson Wm., St Helen's street
 *Smith John, Tavern street
 Smith Joseph, Fore street
 *Smith Wm., Dial lane
 Thurston Richard, 27 Victoria st, Lrd
 *Titlow Robert, St Margaret's street
 *Tunmer George, Tavern st; h Free-
 hold road
 *Tunmer Hy. Ebnzr. & Geo. Robt., 15
 Tacket st
 Vesey Wm., Back road
 Welham Jno, King st; h Blk. Horse ln

*Whistle John, Elm street
 *Worts Frederick, St Nicholas st
 (115) TALLOW CHANDLERS.
(See also Grocers.)
 Clarke Joshua & Cornelius, Friars rd
 Goldsbury George, Tanner's lane
 Limmer John, Upper Brook street
 (116) TANNER.
 Bond Henry Cooper, Bramford road
 (117) TEA and COFFEE DEALERS.
(See also Grocers, &c.)
 Acfield Joshua, Orford street
 Bennett Thos. & Co., 5 Tavern st and
 Fore street
 Burley David, St Peter's street
 Cowell Saml. Harrison, New market
 Ritchie James, Old Butter market
 Wells, Higgs, & Co., 8 Tavern street
 TEA DEALERS (TRAVELLING.)
(See Drapers and Tea Dealers, page 136.)
 (118) TIMBER MERCHANTS.
*Marked * are also Slate Merchants.*
 *Brown Wm. & Co., St Nicholas st
 Collins James, Westgate street
 Cordingley John, Church street
 Mason Geo. junior, College street
 (119) TOBACCONISTS.
*Marked * are Tobacco Manufacturers.*
 Alderton Fisher, 7, Norwich road
 Agger Robert, St Matthew's street
 Bird Joseph, Westgate street
 *Churchman Wm., Hyde Park corner
 Crickmer George, Regent street
 Dawson Charles, Upper Brook st
 *Dothie (Jas.) and Soundy (Josiah)
 Orwell place
 Emmerson Robert, Queen street
 Elley George, Orwell Works road
 Ford Wm., 3 Tavern street
 Goodwin Edwin, Fore street
 Goodwin Henry, Tacket street
 Goodwin John, St Peter's street
 Maddow Jonathan, Bridge street
 Mc'Pherson Donald, Dial lane
 Milnes Benj. Geo., St Matthew's st
 Richards John, St Matthew's street
 Scrivener F., *(cigar manufacturer,)* 3
 Westgate street; h High street
 (120) TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.
 Ellis Henry, Tanner's lane
 Goodwin Edwin, Fore street
 Suthers Wm., Corn hill
 Woodward John, Currier's lane
 (121) TOY DEALERS and FANCY
 WAREHOUSES.
(See also Hardware, &c., Dealers.)
 Cooper John, Dog's Head lane
 Durant (Sophia) & Hammond (Eliza)
 12 Tavern street
 Mash James, Old Butter market
 Morley David, Queen street

Suthers Wm., Old Butter market
 Warren Wm. Parker, Queen street
 (122) TURNERS, (WOOD, &c.)
 Alderton Thos., Falcon st & St Nichs. st
 Barnes Benjamin, Westgate street
 Cross Alfred, St Stephen's lane
 Hughes John, Falcon street
 Miller Matthias, Cox lane
 Senton Jas. jun., St Matthew's square
 Turner Thomas, Pottery street
 (123) UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Bird Edward, King street
 Kemp Simon, St Margaret's green
 Spinks Margaret, St Nicholas street
 (124) VETERINARY SURGEONS.
 Girling Robert, Fonnereau road
 Long John, Crown street
 Shorten Chas. Thos. and Alfred John,
 Museum street and Copdock
 Smith Robert, Silent street
 Vincent Nathaniel, Handford road
 (125) WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

*Marked * are Gold and Silversmiths.*

*Ashford Alfred, Fore street
 Ashford Wm., Fore street
 Birkle David & Brother, St Peter's st
 Buckingham Elizabeth, Fore street
 *Burgess Charles Smith, Tavern st
 Brown Lawrence, Foundation street
 Cade Robert, Fore street
 Cansdale Solomon, Carr street
 *Cole Richard Stinton, Corn hill
 Cranmer James, Berners street
 Francis Rd. Shuckforth, Up. Brook st
 Licence Paul, Wherstead road
 Mason Wm., 3 Fore street
 *Read Daniel, Westgate street
 *Robertson Alexander, Silent street
 *Robertson Ebenezer, Lower Brook st
 *Roe Joseph Adolphus, Tacket st
 *Schulen Charles, 10 Tacket street
 *Sparks John, Tavern street
 Storey George, St Margaret's street

(126) WHEELWRIGHTS.

Dunnett Thomas, Fore street
 Page John, Great Whip street
 Pettit Jonathan, Lyon's yard, Elm st
 Planten Wm. Luis, Church street
 Quadling Edwin, Bell lane
 Rose Geo., Friars road; h Globe ln
 Singleton Geo. & Wm., St Margaret's gn
 (127) WHITESMITHS.

*(Marked * make Coach Springs, &c.)*

Backhouse N. & Co., St. Matthew's st
 Brown John, Tower Ditches; h St
 Margaret's green
 *Cooper John, St Margaret's green; h
 Soane street
 *Fairweather Edw., Foundry road
 Gosling Wm., St Nicholas street
 *Hazelton Isaac, Tanners lane

*Hurwood James, Salthouse street
 Mason Frederick, Lower Brook st
 Meadows Charles & Son, Tavern st
 Osborn Robert, Upper Orwell street
 Robinson Charles, King street
 *Smith Thomas, Black Horse lane
 *Teager John Henry, Little King st
 Warner Henry, St Helen's street
 Wright Dd., (*sickle manufr., &c.*), Fore
 Hamlet

(128) WRITING MANUFRS.

Fisk Henry, Rope lane
 Turner Wm., Crown street
 (129) WINE & SPIRIT MERCHTS.
 (*Marked * are also Ale & Porter Merts.*)
 Alexander Edw. & Son, Museum st
 Angier Jas. H. & Co., St Matthew's st
 *Blogg Ashton, Foundation street
 *Bowman Alfred, Falcon street
 Bristo Thomas and Son, Tacket st
 Chaplin Wm. Jackson, Westgate st;
 h Berners st

Cobbold & Son, Lower Brook street
 *Cowell Samuel Harrison, Old Butter
 market; h Berners street
 *Eade Chas. & Son, (Chas. Mattw.,)
 Westgate street
 Flory Caroline, St Peter's street
 Guiver Henry, Tavern street
 Harmer Robt., (*British wine manufr.*),
 Westgate street

Manning John, Corn hill
 Miller Robert, Old Butter market
 Rabett Charles Edw., King street
 Ridley George and Henry, Fore street
 St. Felix Mons. Fdk. de, (Agent for
 Jules Regnier's French wines and
 brandy,) 36, Upper Berners street
 Suthers Wm., Corn hill
 *Tyrrell G. M., (*porter only*), Upper
 Brook street

(130) WIRE WORKERS.

Hill Joseph, St Matthew's street
 Keeble Jeremiah, Old Butter market
 (131) WOOLSTAPLERS.
 Alexander Edw., & Son, Museum st

RAILWAY.

IPSWICH STATION, on the *Eastern Union Railway*, is at *Stoke Green*, on the south-west side of the town, whence trains depart seven or eight times a day to London, Norwich, Hadleigh, Stowmarket, Bury St. Edmund's, &c.

Hadleigh Railway branches from the Eastern Union line at Bentley station, and the Bury and Newmarket Railway branches from it at Haughley Station.

The *Eastern Union Railway Company* have arranged with the *Eastern Counties Railway Company* for the perma-

ment working of their line and branches in connection with those of the Eastern Counties and Norwich Railway Companies. J. C. Cobbold, Esq., is chairman of the Eastern Union Railway Co.; Mr. Edmund Ayres, secretary; Peter Bruff, Esq., manager; Hy. Porter, deputy manager; J. W. Larking, station master; Wm. Brooks, Richard Pailthorp, Robt. Daniel, and Edward Dawling, clerks, &c.; Robert Taylor, superintendent of locomotives; Rd. Worswick, superintendent of permanent way; and Wm. Stubbs, telegraph clerk.

There is a *Railway Parcel, &c. Office* in Westgate street, and Mr. Joseph Cook is the agent.

STEAM PACKETS.

To London, &c., in connection with the Railway.

The "ORWELL" and the "ORION" steam-packets ply alternately from *Griffin Wharf, Ipswich*, to LONDON, every Tuesday and Saturday, at 8 morning, calling off *Walton-on-the-Naze* and at *Harwich* and *North Woolwich Piers*. One of them returns from Brunswick Pier, Blackwall, to Ipswich, every Sunday and Wednesday, at 9 morning.

Steam-boats to and from *Harwich* four times a day. Wm. Smith, clerk, Griffin Wharf.

Booking Office, Westgate st; Joseph Cook, agent.

TRADING VESSELS.

The *Suffolk & Norfolk Shipping Co's.* vessels every Wednesday & Saturday, from *Smart's Wharf, Key st., Ipswich*, to *Hay's Wharf, Tooley street, LONDON*, and weekly to *Harwich, Woodbridge*, and various parts of *Suffolk* and *Norfolk*. Ebenr. Cole, agent & wharfinger.

The *United Shipping Co's.* vessels from the *Wherry Quay, Ipswich*, to *Wool Quay, Thames street, LONDON*, every Wednesday and Saturday. Robt. Paul, agent at Ipswich; and W. J. Hall, agent at London.

Ipswich and Newcastle Traders, from *Bayley & Son's Wharf*, once a fortnight.

COACHES.

The *Shannon*, from the Railway Station and the *Great White Horse Hotel*, to *Woodbridge*, at 11 morning, daily, except Sunday.

Hartridge's Coaches from the *Mulberry Tree Inn to Woodbridge*, at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 10 morning, at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 12 noon, and $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 evening, daily, except Sunday,

when they leave at $\frac{1}{4}$ to 12 noon, and 8 evening.

The *Old Blue*, from the *Crown and Anchor, Westgate street*, to *Southwold*, via *Woodbridge, Wickham market, Saxmundham, Yoxford, &c.*, at 11 morning, daily, except Sunday.

To *Felixstowe*, Wm. Flory's coach, from the *Coach and Horses Yard*, every morning, at 9 in summer.

OMNIBUSSES.

From the Inns and principal parts of the town to the Railway Station, to meet the trains.

To *Halesworth*, via *Wickham market, Framlingham, &c.* The "Union," every morning at 11 o'clock, from the Station and the *Crown and Anchor*. Bloss, Panchard, & Co., proprietors.

To *Walton and Felixstowe*, from the *Coach and Horses*, at 10 morning and 5 afternoon, daily; *Fuleher's 'Bus*, from the *Sorrel Horse*, daily, except Sunday.

To *Mildborough*, from the *Halberd*; Tues., Thurs., & Sat., at 2 afternoon.

The *Railway Co's. 'Bus to Fexford*, via *Woodbridge, Melton, Wickham market*, and *Saxmundham*, every Tuesday and Thurs. evening at 5, and on Sunday, at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ morning, from the *Crown and Anchor* and *Chaise and Pair Inns*.

CARRIERS.

The *Railway Co.* to all parts, daily. CARRIERS FROM THE INNS, &c.

Those marked 1 attend the *Admiral's Head*, 2 *Angel*, 3 *Bell*, 4 *Black Horse*, 5 *Bull*, 6 *Cow and Gate*, 7 *Carriers' Arms*, 8 *Feathers*, 9 *Green Man*, 10 *Gun*, 11 *Halberd*, 12 *Ipswich Arms*, 13 *Plough*, 14 *Post Chaise*, 15 *Queen's Head*, 16 *St Matthew's street*; 17 *Rose Inn*, 18 *Royal Oak*, 19 *Salutation*, 20 *Sea Horse*, 21 *Ship*, 22 *Sorrel Horse*, 23 *Sun*, 24 *Waggon and Horses*, 25 *White Swan*, 26 *White Lion*, 27 *Cross Keys*, 28 *Crown and Sceptre*, 29 *Blue Coat Box*, 30 *Duke of Kent*, 31 *Running Buck*, 32 *Saracen's Head*, 33 *Mulberry Tree*, & 34 *Gardeners' Arms*.

When not otherwise expressed, they arrive on Tuesday and Saturday mornings, and depart about 4 afternoon.

Places. Carriers.

14 *Alderton, Scoggins & Beeton*, Thus. and Saturdays
11 *Aldborough, Lipscomb, & 32 Rouse*, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
31 *Ashbocking, Brown*, Mon. Wed. & Sat., & 12 *Bennet*, Tu. Thurs. & Sat.

- 11 Ashfield, W. Osborne, Saturday
 32 Bawdsey, Jas. Ransby, Mon., & 14 Joshua Scoggings, Saturday
 12 Battisford, Andrews, Saturday
 12 Bealings, (Gt.,) Marling, Tu. Thu. and Saturday
 22 Beccles & Bungay, Bloomfield, and 14 Sawyer, Tu. Th. & Sat.; 5 Coates, Tuesday and Saturday
 6 Bedford, Curtis, Friday
 19 Bentley, (Gt.,) Neill, & 22 Rose
 6 Bildeston, Webb, & 19 Cuthbert, Tu. Thursday and Saturday
 22 Blaxhall, T. Cooper, Saturday
 5 Boxford, Mann, Friday
 30 Brandeston, Allen Brown, and 6 W. C. Holding
 28 Bredfield, James Clarke, Saturday
 6 Brockford, — Jolly, Friday
 6 Brundish, Rt. Steggle, Tu. & Friday
 2 Bucklesham, Simon Rouse
 21 Burgh, David Baxter, Saturday
 24 Burstall, W. Wilkin
 19 Cavendish, Dakin, Monday
 12 Charsfield, Beck and Baldwin, Sat.
 Chattisham, John Jarrold, Mon., Tu., Th., & Sat., to Black Bell, Elm st
 16 Chelmondiston, Thos. Smith, Mon., Tu., Wed., Thu., and Saturday
 Claydon, Chaplin, Crown & Anchor, Tu., Wed., Thurs., and Saturday
 26 Colchester, W. Spooner, Tu., Th., and Saturday
 Copdock, Js. Beer, daily (Black Bell)
 12 Cretingham, Pepper, & 30 Brown, Saturday
 6 Creting All Saints, Grimwood
 24 Crowfield, Mrs. Durrant
 Dallinghoo, Grayston, White Hart, Sat.
 19 Debenham, — Kent, 5 Rt. Crookes and Alfred Allard, and Fredk. Plant, from the Dolphin, daily
 23 Dedham, Peck, Tuesday & Friday
 5 Dennington, Meen, Tues. & Sat.
 5 Earl Soham, Dl. Wade
 23 East Bergholt, Peck, Tu. & Fri., & Randall, from King's Head, Sat.
 28 Easton, Wm. Arey, Saturday
 27, Elmsett, George Green
 6 Eye, — Smith, Monday & Thursday
 12 Eyke, Goddard, Saturday
 21 Fakenham, Wright & Rattle, Tu. & Sat., & Mail Cart, daily, fr. Union st Felixstow, (see Walton)
 Framlingham, Sawyer, from the Post Chaise, and Meen, from the Bull, (See also Omnibusses)
 31 Framsdon, S. Flick, Tu., Thus., & Sat., and Thos. Brown, Mon., Wed., Thursday, and Saturday
 19 Fressingfield, Alfred Hart, Tuesday
 22 Gosbeck, — Curtis
 Grundisburgh, 30, Adams & Forsdick, and 11, Beddingfield, Tu., Th., & Sat.
 5 Hadleigh, Wm. Mann, Mon. & Fri., 24 Ephraim Beer, Tu., Th., & Sat., and J. Warren, daily (and Railway)
 5 Halesworth, John Coates, 24 Henry Bloomfield, Mon., Wed., & Fri., & 14 Sawyer, Tu., Thu., and Sat. (see Omnibusses)
 16 Harkstead, W. Holden, daily
 32 Haverhill, Bradnam, Tuesday
 12 Helmingham, Webb, Saturday
 20 Hemley, Market Carts
 16 Holbrook, Wm. Holden & B. Simpson, from King's Head, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thus., and Saturday
 27 Horham, J. Sheldrake, Saturday
 11 Kelsale, French, Tu., Th., & Sat.
 21 Kirton, H. Wright and S. Rattle
 19 Lavenham, Dakin, Mon. & Thus.
 2 Laxfield, Hy. Lovell, Thus., and 19 Hart, Tuesday
 19 Leiston, E. Nichols, 32 Rouse, & 11 French, Tu., Th., and Saturday
 12 Letheringham, Baldwin, Saturday
 21 Levington, Punt, Tu., Th., & Sat.
 19 Long Melford, Dakin, Mon. & Th.
 16 Manningtree, J. Double, Tu. & Fri., and 16 Rose, Tuesday & Friday
 28 Marlesford, E. Malton, Saturday
 6 Mendlesham, Woods and Jacob
 6 Mickfield, Geo. Hubbard
 31 Monewden, Howe and Filcher
 2 Monk Soham, C. Knights, Friday
 12 Nacton, Gooding, Tu., Th., & Sat.
 23 Nayland, S. Parker, Tuesday
 5 Needham Market, Wm. Sage, Mon., Wed., Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
 14 Norwich, Sawyer, 5 Meen, 6 Smith, 2 Wheatley, and Railway, daily
 2 Oakley, Rayner, Tuesday
 32 Orford, Jas. Allerton, and 14 Henry Pead, Saturday
 2 Otley, Dd. Roper, Fri., 31 Mrs Lambert, Tuesday, Thursday, & Sat.
 28 Peasenhall, Wm. Stannard, Friday
 28 Raydon, Robert Chaplin
 32 Saxmundham, Thos Rouse, Mon. & Friday, (see also Coaches)
 16 Shotley, John Holden & Wm. Jackaman, Tuesday, Thursday, & Sat
 32 Shottisham, W. Kemp, Saturday
 14 Snape, Rt. Knights, Saturday
 32 Southwold, Coates and Rouse
 16 Stonham, Rt. Gilbert, Tu., Th., & Sat
 24 Stowmarket, — Turner, Tu., Th., & Sat.; and Railway daily
 5 Stradbroke, W. Meen, Thursday
 23 Stutton, John Askew

28 Sweffing, Geo. Gooch, Saturday	19 Wetheringsett, Brett
31 Swilland, D. Oxborrow, Tu. & Fri.	29 Wickham market, D. Mayhew, Tu. and Sat. (see also Coach and 'Bus)
1 Tannington, James Butcher, Friday	19 Wickham-Skeith, R. Davy
16 Tattingstone, John Smith	31 Witlesham, John Sadler
19 Thorndon, J. Peck, Saturday	Woodbridge, (daily,) 18 Wm. Grayson,
19 Thwaite, Davy, Saturday	14 T. and W. Harris, and Mr Rice
33 Trimley, Smith	from Brook street, also Mail Cart,
14 Tunstall, John King, Saturday	Coaches, and Omnibusses
6 Walton, — Scarfe, Friday	6 Worlingworth, Hy. Baldry and Wm Youngs
21 Walton and Felixstow, Fulcher and	Yoxford, 19 Jackson, 11 French, & 14
Courie daily, 33 Dowsing, Tu. & Sat.,	Sawyer, Tuesday, Thursday, & Sat.
and 6 Scarfe, Fri., also 'Busses daily	
24 Whenham, Chaplin	
19 Westleton, Jackson, Thursday	

HISTORY

OF THE

TOWN AND BOROUGH

OF

BURY ST. EDMUND'S.

BURY ST. EDMUND'S is an ancient borough, and is the capital of the Western Division of Suffolk, and of the extensive *Franchise or Liberty of St. Edmund*. It is one of the most pleasing and interesting market-towns in England; seated in the centre of a richly cultivated country, upon a bold acclivity, skirted on the north and east by the river Lark and one of its tributary streams, (the Linnet,) which unite in the grounds of the once splendid *Abbey*, of which here are still extensive and beautiful remains. The streets are broad, well paved, and contain many handsome houses and public buildings. The town is so pleasantly situated, commands such extensive prospects, and the air is so salubrious, that it has been called the *Montpelier of England*. On all sides of it, within the distance of a few miles, are the beautiful *parks* and *mansions* of some of the most wealthy nobility and gentry of the county. It is approached by excellent roads, and is distant 14 miles E. of Newmarket; 12 miles S. of Thetford; 26 miles N.W. by W. of Ipswich; 16 miles N. of Sudbury; 13½ W.N.W. of Stowmarket; 29 miles E.N.E. of Cambridge; 43 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich; 42 miles S. by E. of Lynn; and 71 miles N.E. of London,

by the turnpike-road, and $85\frac{3}{4}$ miles by railway, *via* Newmarket and Cambridge, or 96 *via* Ipswich.

The *Town*, with its suburbs, is about a mile and a half in length, and a mile and a quarter in breadth, and nearly in the centre of the *BOROUGH*, which is of an irregular circular figure, about three miles in diameter, and divided into the two *parishes* of *St. Mary* and *St. James*, which comprise 3040 acres, and increased their *population* from 7655 in 1801, to 7986 in 1811; 10,999 in 1821; 11,436 in 1831; 12,538 in 1841; and to 13,900 in 1851, when there were 7932 souls in *St. Mary's parish*, and 6668 in *St. James' parish*. Its 13,900 inhabitants, in 1851, consisted of 6300 *males* and 7600 *females*, living in 2752 *houses*, besides which, there were in the borough 259 unoccupied houses, and 37 building, when the census was taken. The return for *St. Mary's parish*, in 1851, included 188 persons in the County Gaol and House of Correction; 162 in Bury St. Edmund's Workhouse; 257 in Thingoe Union Workhouse; and 68 in Suffolk General Hospital. The two *parishes* are nearly of equal extent, and have their beautiful *Churches* in the same Church yard, at the chief entrance to which is one of the finest Norman Towers in Europe, formerly the grand portal of the magnificent Abbey Church, in which was the celebrated shrine of *St. Edmund the King and Martyr*, from whom the burgh or town had its present name.

Markets are held here every Wednesday and Saturday; the former is an extensive corn and cattle mart, and both are abundantly supplied with provisions. The *Corn Exchange* is a large and commodious building, erected in 1836, at the cost of £1200, and considerably enlarged in 1848, so that it is now 103 feet long, 53 feet broad, and 20 feet high. It is built of white brick, and has 120 stands. Mr J. Adkin is the *corn inspector*. Near the Corn Exchange are the *Shambles*, which were finished in 1761; George, the second Earl of Bristol, giving £400 towards their completion. The erection of a large covered *Market Hall*, for the sale of meat, vegetables, &c., is in contemplation, at an estimated cost of about £4000. The *Cattle Market*, on the north-west side of the town, occupies several acres. Three annual *fairs* are held here; on Easter Tuesday and two following days, for cattle, &c.; on Oct. 2nd, and several following days, for toys, fancy articles, pleasure, &c.; and on December 1st, for cattle, cheese, &c. The October fair was established some years ago in lieu of *St. Matthew's Fair*, which was held by charter granted to the Abbot in 1772, and usually continued for three weeks from the 18th of September. It was one of the most frequented and fashionable marts in the kingdom, especially in monastic times, when the Abbot kept an open table for the nobility and gentry who visited it, and persons of inferior rank were entertained by the monks in the refectory. The booths of manufacturers, dealers, showmen, &c., occupied the spacious area called the Angel Hill, and all the avenues leading to the Abbot's palace. Among the distinguished personages who visited it in the 15th century, were the Duke of Suffolk, and his royal consort, Mary

Tudor, Queen Dowager of France, who had a magnificent tent erected on the fair ground for themselves and their splendid retinue. The Easter fair was granted by James I., who, in the sixth year of his reign, granted the other fairs and markets in fee-farm, to the Corporation, who receive the tolls, and have power to extend the fairs to any length of time they think proper. That held on Dec. 1st, is now the principal fair. Extensive wool fairs were formerly held here, and great quantities were stored in the buildings still called the *Wool-halls*. Formerly Bury had an extensive woollen trade, and a building called the Clothiers' Hall; and among its great holidays was the festival of Bishop Blaize, the patron saint of wool-combers. Here are now two woolstaplers, a number of extensive corn merchants, millers, and maltsters; two tan-yards; several foundries, curriers, coach builders, &c., and a tobacco manufactory. In the principal streets are many well-stocked shops and commodious inns and taverns. In monastic times, Bury was the only market within the extensive Liberty of St. Edmund. An attempt, in 1201, by the Bishop of Ely to set up a market at Lakenheath, was met by the bailiffs of the Abbot of Bury, at the head of 600 armed men, marching to Lakenheath, and putting an end to the market by carrying away the cattle, and overturning the shambles and stalls.

The *soil* being gravel or sand, upon a bed of chalk, Bury is naturally well drained; and having broad and spacious streets and squares, it has always been esteemed among the healthiest towns in England. On this account, and from the advantages offered by its distinguished Free Grammar School, its excellent Commercial School, its well supplied markets, and the number of seats of nobility and gentry in its neighbourhood,—Bury has for many years been a favourite residence for genteel families. The prosperity of the town depends entirely upon its residents and the nobility, gentry, farmers, corn merchants, &c., of the neighbourhood, who throng to it on market days, in vast numbers, from all parts within the distance of twenty miles, especially on Wednesday, when the gigs and other carriages of the gentry and farmers to be seen in the inn-yards and in the streets are innumerable.

The Marquis of Bristol owns a great part of the borough, and is lord or high steward of the extensive liberty of St. Edmund. Sir T. G. Cullum, Bart, is lord of the manor of the *Grange* or *Eastgate Barns*; and John Josselyn, Esq., the Guildhall Feoffees, and many smaller owners have land and buildings in the borough. *St. Edmund's Hill*, one mile E. of the town, but within the bounds of the borough, is a handsome seat, which was built in 1773, by the late John Symonds, Esq., who was recorder of the borough, and professor of modern history in Cambridge University. It is now the seat and property of John Josselyn, Esq., who has lately much improved the house and pleasure grounds, which command delightful views. A pack of hounds is kept here.

The LARK, or *Burn*, a small river which flows southward from Bury to the Ouse, in Norfolk, was made navigable as high as Fornham-All-Saints, about a mile below the town, under the powers of

an Act of Parliament passed in the 11th and 12th of William and Mary. (A.D. 1698.) This Act was amended by another passed in 1817, which placed the *navigation* under the management of about eighty *commissioners*, of whom fifty new ones were appointed in 1843, to fill up the vacancies occasioned by death. From some misunderstanding between the corporation and the first proprietors, respecting the right to construct wharfs and erect warehouses within the borough, the navigation has never been extended to the town. By virtue of the two acts of parliament and the will of the late Susanna Palmer, her nephew, Sir Thomas Gery Cullum, Bart., of Hardwick House, the present proprietor of the navigation, is entitled to certain tolls on all coals and goods conveyed on any part of the river between Mildenhall and Bury. Large sums have been expended in improving the navigation, and the *tolls* have been considerably reduced. About 40 years ago, it was in contemplation to cut a canal from Bury to the river Stour, near Manningtree, but the project was abandoned, in consequence of the opposition of the proprietors of the Lark navigation, and a few of the principal land owners, though the intended line was surveyed by Mr. Rennie. In consequence of an arrangement between Sir T. G. Cullum and the Railway Company, the traffic on the Lark Navigation is now much diminished.

RAILWAYS.—In 1841, an act of parliament was obtained for making a Railway from Bury to join the Eastern Counties Railway at Kelvedon, in Essex, a distance of about 30 miles, but this line was never commenced, though it would have opened a more direct route to London than the *Bury Branch of the Eastern Union Railway*, which was opened to Bury in 1846, and joins the main line at *Haughley Junction Station*, which is about 13 miles E. of Bury, 31 miles S. of Norwich, and $14\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Ipswich. By this route the distance from Bury to London is 96 miles, and from Bury to Norwich 44 miles. The *Bury and Newmarket Railway*, is a single line, and was not opened till April, 1854. It is $14\frac{1}{4}$ miles in length, and opens a direct railway communication with Cambridge, Peterborough, London, York, &c. By this route the distance from Bury to London is only $85\frac{3}{4}$ miles; to Cambridge, $28\frac{1}{4}$, and to Peterborough, $72\frac{3}{4}$ miles. The RAILWAY STATION at Bury, is on the north side of the town, at the junction of the lines from Newmarket and Haughley Junction. It is an extensive pile of handsome brick buildings, in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1846-7. The electric telegraph is in use here, and by it messages can be transmitted to London and other distant places, and answers received in a few minutes. A direct railway from Bury to Lynn (*via* Thetford) would be of great service to the trade and commerce of the two towns, and several meetings have recently been held for promoting that *desideratum*.

BURY INCORPORATION.—In 1747, an act of parliament was obtained for *incorporating the two parishes* for the maintenance of their poor, under the control of a board of 24 guardians, consisting of six ratepayers, elected by each parish, and 12 members of the Town Council. Under the powers of this act, the incorporated guardians

in 1748, purchased from Thomas Woodroffe, for £420, the house which had been part of "*Jesus College*," and converted it into a WORKHOUSE, which was enlarged, in 1848, at the cost of about £1000, so that it has now room for about 280 inmates, but it has seldom so many as 200. The *expenditure* of the two incorporated parishes in supporting their poor was £6627 in 1837; £5403 in 1851; £5484 in 1852, and £5719 in 1853. Mr. John Cambridge, sen., is *clerk to the guardians*; Mr. Fredk. Wing, *superintendent registrar*; Mr. Thomas Legge and Sarah Bradstreet, *master and matron* of the Workhouse; Mr. James Clarke, *relieving officer*; and Mr. Edw. Tompson is registrar of marriages, births, and deaths, and also collector of poor rates. As noticed with Thingoe Hundred at a subsequent page, *Thingoe Union Workhouse* stands within the limits of the borough of Bury St. Edmund's, near the General Hospital.

An Act for better paving, lighting, cleansing, watching, and otherwise *improving the town of Bury St. Edmund's*, was passed in 1811, and it was amended by another Act passed in 1820. Under these Acts, the town has been greatly improved, and is now well paved and lighted, and nearly all the streets have flagged causeways in place of the rough pebbled footpaths which existed in most of them till 1811. The commissioners have recently done much to improve the *sewerage*, and steps are being taken to secure a constant supply of *water* for public and private uses, by the construction of water works, under the powers of an act of parliament. At present the only supply is from springs, wells, and the roofs of houses. The PAVING AND LIGHTING COMMISSIONERS meet on the first Monday of every month. Jas. Sparke, Esq., is their *clerk*; Mr. John Trevethan, *surveyor*; and Messrs. G. R. Whitaker and John Ward, *rate collectors*.

The GAS WORKS, in Tayfen road, were erected in 1824, at the cost of about £12,000, and were sold for £8500 to a new company, incorporated by act of parliament in 1849. The present company has paid up £10,650 of their capital, and have borrowed £2500, free of interest, of the Paving and Lighting Commissioners, in condition of supplying the public lamps at cost price. They charge 6s. 8d. per 1000 cubic feet, and have usually divided a profit of about 8 per cent. per annum. There are two gasometers, one holding 30,000 and the other 14,000 cubic feet. W. Salmon, Esq., is law clerk to the company; Mr. Edmund Nunn, office clerk; and Mr. J. C. Sowman, manager and collector. The site of the works was at one period the place of execution for criminals.

The BOROUGH sent *members to parliament* in the 30th of Edw. I., but not afterwards till the 18th of James I., since which time it has regularly returned two representatives. The first members returned in 1614, under King James' charter, were Sir Thomas Jermyn and Sir Thomas Hervey, both ancestors of the Marquis of Bristol; and at almost every subsequent election the houses of Jermyn, Hervey, Davers, and Fitz Roy, have had some member or nominee of their families, occupying one or both of the seats. James I., in the fourth year of his reign, granted the borough a *charter of incorporation*.

Two years afterwards, he gave the corporation the reversion of the houses, tithes, and glebes, called Almoner's Barns; and of the fairs and markets, gaol, toll-house, &c. In the 12th year of his reign, he granted them another charter, enlarging their former privileges, &c., and giving them the churches, libraries, bells, rectories, and profits of the said churches, not previously granted to them. In the same charter, he confirmed to them and other principal inhabitants, as trustees, all the lands and possessions given by former benefactions, and forming a large portion of the numerous charities comprised in what is called the *Guildhall Feoffment*, now yielding an annual income of more than £2000, as will be seen at a subsequent page. Under these charters, the *government of the borough* was vested in an alderman, 12 capital burgesses, and 24 common councilmen, and with them rested solely the right of electing the representatives of the borough. They had a recorder, and held quarter sessions, &c. The alderman, chosen annually from the six capital burgesses, acted as chief magistrate, and six others were assistant justices, and one held the office of coroner. Under the *Municipal Act* of 1835, the borough has been divided into *three wards*, and placed under the government of a *mayor, recorder, six aldermen, eighteen councillors*, and a commission of the peace, consisting of about *fifteen magistrates*; of whom, with their officers, a list will be given at a subsequent page. Under the Reform Act of 1832, the right of electing two parliamentary representatives for the borough, is vested in the male occupiers of houses in the borough, of the yearly value of £10 or upwards. The number of *voters* is now about 700; but there are in the borough about 900 houses of the yearly value of £10 or upwards; and about 200 of them are let at from £20 to £40; and 60 at above £40 per annum. The corporation debts, in 1853, amounted to upwards of £5000, secured in mortgages on the Almoner's Barns Farm, the Fairs and Markets, the Cricket Field, and other property belonging to the Corporation.

ANCIENT HISTORY. — Bury St. Edmund's dates its origin from a very remote period, but antiquaries differ much in their opinions respecting the precise time in which the site of the town began to be inhabited. Some writers, among whom are Camden, Batteley, and Gale, have supposed that it was the Roman Station, denominated *Villa Faustini*; but there being no *data* to support this conjecture, other intelligent writers have questioned its probability; indeed, not a solitary Roman remain has ever been found here. It is generally agreed that it was occupied by the Saxons, under the name of *Beoderic's-worth*, that is, the seat, mansion, or residence of Beoderic; but how long it bore that name is another point, on which authors are at variance. Sigebert, the fifth monarch of East Anglia, having embraced *Christianity* in France, whither he had been banished by his half-brother and predecessor, Erpenwald, founded here, about the year 638, a Christian church and monastery, which was called the *Monastery of St. Mary at Beodericworth*. Abbo Floriacensis, a monk, who came here from Fleury, in France, says the town had this name from *Beoderic*, a

distinguished Saxon, who, at his death, bequeathed it to *Edmund, the king and martyr*, from whom it was afterwards called *St. Edmund's Bury*. This celebrated monarch of East Anglia succeeded his uncle Offa, in 855. The events of his life, as recorded by monkish writers, are either a tissue of fictions, or are so distorted by them, that it is impossible to distinguish truth from falsehood. Abbo Floriacensis was his first biographer. Coming about 985, on a visit to St. Dunstan, archbishop of Canterbury, he undertook to write the life of the saint from the narrative given from memory by that prelate, who had heard the circumstances related to king Athelstan by a very old man, that had been one of Edmund's officers. The particulars of Edmund's life, previously to his elevation to the throne, are recorded by Galfridus de Fontibus; and the relations of these writers form the ground work of the histories of all succeeding biographers. According to these then, Edmund was the son of Alkmund, a Saxon prince, distinguished for valour, wisdom, and piety. Being upon a pilgrimage at Rome, while performing his devotions, the sun was observed to shine with uncommon brilliance on Alkmund's breast. This was hailed as a happy omen by a prophetess; she promised Alkmund a son, whose fame should extend over the whole world. The prince returned home, and the same year his queen, Siware, made him a joyful father. In Nuremberg, his capital, Edmund is said to have been born in the year 841. Offa at this time swayed the sceptre of the East Angles, and having no children, he resolved to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, there to supplicate the blessing of an heir. On his way to the Holy Land, he visited his kinsman Alkmund, and was captivated by the engaging manners and amiable qualities of the youthful Edmund. On his departure, he presented to the prince a valuable ring, as a pledge of attachment and regard. Offa having performed at Jerusalem the religious exercises which were the object of his pilgrimage, was taken ill on his return, and feeling his dissolution approaching, he convoked his council, to whom he earnestly recommended his young relation as his successor. After the celebration of the funeral rites, Offa's nobles hastened to Saxony, and in compliance with the royal mandate, acquainted Edmund with the dying wishes of their master. Alkmund, with the approbation of his assembled bishops and nobles, gave his concurrence to this arrangement, and Edmund, taking leave of his parents, amidst their tears and blessings set sail for his new dominions. No sooner did he reach the shore, than he threw himself on his knees to thank heaven for past mercies, and to implore its future protection. Five springs of fresh water immediately burst from the dry and sandy soil, on which spot he afterwards built, in commemoration of this event, the town of Hunstanton, in Norfolk.

Edmund did not assume the regal dignity immediately on his arrival, but spent the following year in studious retirement at Attleborough. "It might now be expected," observes Yates, the historian of Bury, "that under such circumstances, his counsellors should direct his young mind to anticipate the cares of royalty: to examine the laws of the state he was about to govern; and to make himself

acquainted with the customs, manners, and interests of the people whose happiness was shortly to be intrusted to him."

The genius of the age, however, gave a very different turn to Edmund's studies: he employed the period of his seclusion in committing the Psalter to memory. From this retirement he was drawn, to be invested with the insignia of sovereignty, and was crowned at Bury, by Humbert, bishop of Elmham, on the 25th December, 855, having then completed the 15th year of his age.

Edmund's biographers, having now seated him on the throne, proceed to record his virtues as a sovereign in a strain of the most pompous panegyric. No facts, however, are adduced to justify these lavish encomiums. The truth seems to be, that Edmund's years, and his natural disposition were such, as to enable the monks and ecclesiastics (from which class of persons he derived all his posthumous celebrity) to govern him with ease. Piety, candour, gentleness, and humility, formed the distinguishing features of his character, and the possession of these insured to him the reputation of all other good qualities. However they might have befitted a cowl, they were certainly not calculated to support the dignity of a crown, in the disastrous times in which Edmund lived. The commencement of his misfortunes is enveloped in the same obscurity as the other events of his life. Most of our ancient annalists and general historians ascribe the invasion of the Danes, who about this period began to make descents on the coasts of this island, and who at length deprived Edmund of his kingdom and his life, to the following circumstances:—

Lodbrog, king of Denmark, was very fond of hawking; and one day, while enjoying that sport, his favourite bird happened to fall into the sea. The monarch, anxious to save the hawk, leaped into the first boat that presented itself, and put off to his assistance. A sudden storm arose, and carried him, after encountering imminent dangers, up the mouth of the Yare, as far as Reedham in Norfolk. The inhabitants of the country having discovered the stranger, conducted him to Edmund, who then kept his court at Caistor, only ten miles distant. The king received him with great kindness and respect, entertained him in a manner suitable to his rank, and directed Bern, his own falconer, to accompany his guest, whenever he chose to take his favourite diversion. The skill and success of the royal visitor in hawking, excited Edmund's admiration, and inflamed Bern with such jealousy, that one day, when they were sporting together in the woods, he seized the opportunity, murdered him, and buried the body. *Lodbrog's* absence for three days occasioned considerable alarm. His favourite greyhound was observed to come home for food, fawning upon the king and his courtiers whenever he was compelled to visit them, and to retire as soon as he had satisfied his wants. On the fourth day he was followed by some of them, whom he conducted to the murdered body of his master. Edmund instituted an inquiry into the affair, when, from the ferocity of the dog to Bern, and other circumstances, the murderer was discovered, and condemned by the king to be turned adrift alone, without oars or sails, in the same boat which brought *Lodbrog* to East Anglia. This boat was wafted in safety to the Danish coast, where it was known to be the same in which *Lodbrog* left the country. Bern was seized, carried to Ingvar and Hubba, the sons of the king, and questioned by them concerning their father. The villain replied, that *Lodbrog* had been cast upon the shore of England, and there put to death by Edmund's command. Inflamed with rage, the sons resolved on revenge, and speedily raised an army of 20,000 men to invade his dominions.

This armament, which is said to have sailed from Denmark in 865, is reported by some historians to have been driven by contrary winds to Berwick-upon-Tweed. After committing the greatest cruelties in this part of the country, the Danes again embarked, but seem each succeeding spring to have renewed their descents. In 869, these ruthless barbarians proceeded southward from Yorkshire, in a torrent which destroyed every vestige of civilization. In 870, they appear to have reached East Anglia, where Ingvar gained possession of *Thetford*, King Edmund's capital. The latter collected his forces and marched to oppose the invaders. The hostile armies met near Thetford, and after an engagement maintained for a whole day, with the most determined courage and great slaughter on both sides, victory remained undecided. The pious King, to use the language of the monkish writers, was so extremely affected by the death of so many martyrs, who had shed their blood in defence of the Christian faith, and the miserable end of so many unconverted infidels, that he retired in the night to Eglesdene. Hither he was soon followed by an embassy from Ingvar, who was, soon after the battle, joined by his brother Hubba, with ten thousand fresh troops. The Danish chieftain proposed, that he should become his vassal, and divide with him his treasures and dominions. Bishop Humbert earnestly recommended his compliance; but Edmund returned for answer, that he would never submit to a pagan. At the same time, out of tenderness for his subjects, he resolved to make no farther resistance, and accordingly surrendered without a struggle to the superior force sent against him by Ingvar and Hubba. Still refusing to accede to the terms of the conquerors, he was bound to a tree, his body was pierced with arrows, and his head cut off, and thrown contemptuously into the thickest part of a neighbouring wood. His faithful friend, bishop Humbert, suffered at the same time with his royal master. The Danes having entirely laid waste this part of the country, soon proceeded in quest of scenes better calculated to gratify their love of plunder. Released from the terror their presence inspired, the East Angles, prompted by affection to their late sovereign, assembled to pay the last duties to his remains. The body was soon discovered and removed to Hoxne, but the head could nowhere be found. His faithful subjects then divided themselves into small parties, to explore the adjacent wood. Here some of them, being separated from their companions, cried out, "Where are you?" The head immediately replied "Here! here! here!" If their astonishment was excited by this obliging information so miraculously conveyed, it was not likely to be abated by what followed. On coming to the spot whence the voice proceeded, they found a wolf, holding the head between his fore-feet. The animal politely delivered up his charge, which, the moment it came in contact with the body, returned so exactly to its former place, that the juncture was not visible except when closely examined. The wolf remained a harmless spectator of the scene, and as we are informed by all the ancient historians, after gravely attending the funeral at Hoxne, peaceably retired to his native woods. This happened about forty days after the death of the saint.

These *legendary tales* might perhaps be deemed too frivolous for notice; but being intimately connected with the early prosperity of Bury, and indeed inseparably interwoven with the history of that place, they could not with propriety be omitted in this account. The arms of the town still commemorate the brute protector of the royal martyr's head, which also furnished ancient artists with a favourite subject for the exercise of their talents. For thirty-three years the body of the King, buried in the earth, lay neglected in the obscure chapel of Hoxne. At length the interference of ecclesiastics, who in those days were capable of guiding the public feeling as they pleased, and perhaps also that reverence which unfortunate royalty seldom fails to inspire, occasioned the circulation of reports, that various miracles had been performed at Edmund's grave. All ranks now concurred to testify their respect for his memory; a large church was constructed of wood at Beoderieworth, and thither the body, found perfect and uncorrupted, and with the head re-united to it, was removed in 903. Some ecclesiastics immediately devoted themselves to the monastic life under the protection of the royal saint and martyr; their number increased, and about 925, they were incorporated into a *college of priests*. The inhabitants, perceiving the advantages likely to accrue to themselves from the increasing celebrity of St. Edmund's relics, chose him for their tutular saint, and began to call the place after his name. The monks neglected no opportunity of blazoning the extraordinary miracles performed by the agency of the sacred body, the fame of which procured the convent numerous oblations and benefactions.

King Athelstan appears to have been the first royal benefactor. Besides other donations, he presented to the church of St. Edmund, a copy of the Evangelists, a gift of such value in those days, that the donor offered it upon the altar *pro remedio animæ suæ*, for the benefit of his soul. But more substantial favours were bestowed upon this establishment by *Edmund, son of Edward the Elder*, who may indeed be considered as having laid the foundation of its future wealth and splendour. He gave the monks a jurisdiction over the whole town, and one mile round it, confirming this and other privileges by a royal grant or charter in 945. This example was imitated by succeeding sovereigns, and other persons of distinction, through whose liberality many considerable manors in the neighbourhood of Bury were soon added to the possessions of the monastery. About this time commenced the disputes between the seculars or established clergy of the country, and the monks or regulars. The latter, by the appearance of superior sanctity, contrived to render themselves highly popular; and by their artifices at length dispossessed the former of their most valuable establishments. The increasing fame and wealth of the convent of St. Edmund had not escaped the notice of the monks, who gained over the bishop of the diocese; and in 990 procured the appointment of Ailwin, one of their number, to be the guardian of the body of the saint, with which the secular priests were pronounced unworthy to be entrusted, "on account of their insolence and irregularity."

Sweyn, King of Denmark, having invaded England, and laid

waste the whole of East Anglia, burnt and plundered Bury in 1010; but previously to this, Ailwin, fearful lest his sacred charge should suffer insult and injury from the Danes, conveyed it to London. Here it remained three years, during which numberless miracles were performed by its operation. The Bishop of London, observing the rich offerings that were presented at the shrine of the saint, is said to have conceived a vehement desire to take the custody of it into his own hands; and went with three assistants to remove it privately from the little church of St. Gregory, in which it had been placed. In this attempt, however, he was completely foiled by the good saint, who had no inclination to go with him; so that his shrine remained as fast "as a great bill of stone," and his body as immovable "as a mountain," till Ailwin arrived, when the martyr quietly suffered himself to be removed to his former residence. Sweyn having gained undisputed possession of this part of the island in 1014, levied a general and heavy contribution on his new subjects. From this tax the monks claimed an exemption for their possessions, and deputed Ailwin to remonstrate in their behalf with the King. His mission, however, procured no relief. Sweyn's sudden death happening very soon afterwards, it was represented as a punishment inflicted by the angry saint. Being surrounded one evening, we are told, by his nobles and officers, he all at once exclaimed, "I am struck by St. Edmund!" and though the hand which inflicted the wound was not seen, he languished only till next morning, and then expired in torments of body which could only be exceeded by the horrors of his mind. The report of this miraculous interposition was highly advantageous to the convent; the people imposed on themselves a voluntary tax of fourpence for every carucate of land in the diocese, which they offered to the honour of the saint and martyr, as an acknowledgement of their gratitude and devotion.

Canute, the son and successor of Sweyn, is said to have been so terrified by the vengeance of Edmund, that to expiate his father's crimes, and propitiate the angry saint, he took the monastery of Bury under his especial protection. Such was the ascendancy which the regulars had gained over the mind of this monarch, that Ailwin, who in 1020 was consecrated Bishop of Elmham, availed himself of it to eject the secular clergy from this convent, and to supply their places with twelve Benedictine monks, whom, with Uvius their prior, he removed hither from the monastery at *Elmham*, in *Norfolk*, from which place the *See* was afterwards removed to *Norwich*, though attempts were made to fix it at *Bury*. At the same time, Bishop Ailwin exempted the convent, and all within its jurisdiction, from episcopal authority, which was to be exercised by the abbot only, and four crosses were erected to fix with accuracy the boundary of his jurisdiction. The following year the Bishop laid the foundation of a magnificent church, the expenses of which were defrayed by the voluntary tax upon land above-mentioned, and by the contributions of the pious. These proceedings of Ailwin were not only ratified by Canute, but he issued a royal charter, confirming all former grants and privileges to the abbot and convent, and

conferring several new ones. Of these, the most important was the right of reserving for their own use that proportion of the tax called *Danegeld*, levied upon the inhabitants of the town. These gifts were settled on the abbey with a fearful curse on such as should molest the monks in the possession of them; and the charter, signed by the King, Queen, and Archbishops, was attested by thirty-two nobles, prelates, and abbots. In 1032, the new church being finished, was consecrated by Athelnorh, Archbishop of Canterbury. The body of the royal martyr was deposited in a splendid shrine, adorned with jewels and costly ornaments; and Canute himself repairing hither to perform his devotions, offered his crown at the tomb of the saint.

The mistaken piety of succeeding monarchs augmented the fame, the importance, and the wealth of the abbey of Bury; but to none was it more indebted than to *Edward the Confessor*. This monarch granted to the abbot and convent the town of Mildenhall, with its produce and inhabitants, the royalties of eight Hundreds, together with the half hundred of Thingoe, and also those of all the villages situated in those eight Hundreds and a half which they previously possessed. He likewise conferred the privilege of coining at a mint established within the precinct of the monastery. Edward often paid his devotions in person at the shrine of the royal martyr, and so great was his veneration for him, that he was accustomed to perform the last mile of the journey on foot, like a common pilgrim. The establishment had now attained such wealth and splendour, that the monks resolved to provide a still more magnificent receptacle for the body of their saint than any in which it had hitherto been deposited. The third church, built by Ailwin, being mostly of wood, was demolished, and another was erected of hewn stone, under the auspices of abbot Baldwin. The materials for this structure were brought, by permission of William the Conqueror, free of expense, from the quarries of Barnack, in Northamptonshire; and it was in a state of sufficient forwardness to receive the sacred remains in 1095. This was the last removal, as the church now erected continued to exist till the period of the dissolution. The plan, execution, and embellishments of this structure, corresponded with the princely revenues of the establishment to which it belonged. Leland, who saw it in all its glory, in speaking of this town, describes it in the following terms:—"A city more neatly seated the sun never saw, so curiously doth it hang upon a gentle descent, with a little river on the east side; nor a monastery more noble, whether one considers its endowments, largeness, or unparalleled magnificence. One might even think the monastery alone a city; so many gates it has, some whereof are brass; so many towers; and a church, than which nothing can be more magnificent; as appendages to which there are three more of admirable beauty and workmanship in the same churchyard."

The ABBEY CHURCH, or *Church of St. Edmund*, was 505 feet in length, the transept 212, and the west front 240. The latter had two large side chapels, St. Faith's and St. Catherine's, one on the north west and the other on the south-west, and at each end an octagon

tower thirty feet each way. The shrine of the saint was preserved in a semicircular chapel at the east end; and on the north side of the choir was that of St. Mary, eighty feet long, and forty-two broad; and St. Mary in cryptis was 100 feet in length, eighty in breadth, and supported by twenty-four pillars. Besides the dome, there was a high west tower over the middle aisle, and the whole fabric is supposed to have been equal in some respects in grandeur to St. Peter's at Rome. As to its height, no data are left to enable us to form an opinion. The ABBEY was governed by an *abbot*, who had several great officers under him, as a *prior*, *sub-prior*, *sacrist*, and *others*; and in its most prosperous state there were eighty monks, fifteen chaplains, and one hundred and eleven servants, attending within its walls. It had three grand gates for entrance; and its lofty walls enclosed three other churches, besides the abbey church, several chapels, cloisters, and offices of every kind. Among other privileges conferred on this abbey, we find that Edward the Confessor granted to abbot Baldwin the liberty of coinage, which was confirmed by William the Conqueror. Stephen, in his seventeenth year, gave authority for two additional *mints* to be set up in Bury. Stow informs us, that there was one in the town in John's time. Edward I. and II. also had mints at Bury; and some of their pennies coined here are yet extant. The *abbot of Bury* enjoyed all the spiritual and temporal privileges of the mitred abbots; and in addition to them, some very important exclusive immunities. Of the latter kind, was the exemption from the ecclesiastical authority of the diocesan, so that none but the Roman pontiff, or his legate, could exercise any spiritual power within the limits of the abbot's jurisdiction. This privilege often involved him in violent disputes. As early as the reign of William the Conqueror, we find the abbot Baldwin engaged in a controversy on this subject with Herfast, Bishop of North Elmham, who had announced his intention of removing the See to Bury. The abbot, alarmed at this threatened invasion of the privileges of his convent, applied to the King, and by his advice, repaired to Rome, where Pope Alexander II., not only confirmed its former immunities and exemptions, by a bull dated at the Lateran, 6th Calend. Novemb. A.D. 1071, but also presented him with a porphyry altar for his church, with this extraordinary privilege, that if all the rest of the kingdom were under excommunication, mass might be there celebrated, unless expressly and by name prohibited by his holiness. These favours only served to redouble the Bishop's exertions to carry his point, and he resolved to try what the seductive eloquence of gold would effect; while the monks, on the other hand, had recourse to still more persuasive means. The issue of this affair is thus related by Archdeacon Herman, who himself bore a part in the transaction, "The Bishop riding one day, and conversing on the injuries which he meditated against the monastery, was struck upon the eyes by a branch, and a violent and painful suffusion of blood occasioned immediate blindness; St. Edmund thus avenging himself and punishing the temerity of the invaders of his rights. The prelate long remained entirely blind, and could obtain no relief. Coming in one morning,

and commiserating his condition, I said to him, "My lord Bishop, your endeavours are useless, no collyrium will avail; you should seek the favour of God and St. Edmund. Hasten to abbot Baldwin, that his prayers to God and the saint may provide an efficacious medicine! This counsel, at first despised, was at length assented to. I undertook the embassy, and executed it on the same day, the festival of St. Simon and St. Jude. The abbot benignantly granted the request; and the feeble bishop came to the monastery. Being graciously received by the abbot, and admonished to reflect, that as offences against God and St. Edmund were diminished, the medicine to be applied would more certainly alleviate his sufferings; they proceeded into the church, where, in the presence of the elder brethren and certain peers of the realm, Hugo de Montfort, Roger Bigod, Richard, the son of Gilbert, &c., the bishop declared the cause of his misfortune; recited the injuries he had conceived against this holy place; confessed himself culpable; condemned his advisers under an anathema; and bound himself by a vow to reject such counsels. He then advanced with sighs and tears to the foot of the altar; placed on it the pastoral staff; prostrated himself before God and St. Edmund; performed his devotions, and received absolution from the abbot and brethren. Then having made trial of the abbot's medicine, and as I saw, by the application of cauteries and colliriums, assisted by the prayers of the brethren, in a short time he returned perfectly healed: only a small obscurity remained in the pupil of one eye as a memorial of his audacity." A few years afterwards, however, this prelate, forgetful of his professions, renewed the contest, which was not terminated till the king convoked a council at Winchester, in which the subject was fully discussed, and the claims of the abbot admitted by that august assembly. William at the same time granted a charter, confirming all those of his predecessors and subscribed by himself, his queen, his three sons, two archbishops, 13 bishops, and 20 abbots and nobles.

In 1345, a contention not less violent commenced on the same account, between the abbot and Wm. Bateman, bishop of Norwich, who claimed a right of subjecting the convent to ecclesiastical visitations. King Edward III., by letters patent, determined in favour of the abbey, and commanded the bishop to desist from his attempt to violate its privileges. The prelate, however, disregarded this mandate, and excommunicated the messenger who served it upon him. The abbot now had recourse to the law; a jury returned a verdict in his favour, and sentenced the bishop to pay thirty talents, or £10,000, the penalty attached to his offence by the charter of Hardicanute. In subsequent proceedings, this judgment was affirmed; but though the bishop's temporalities were decreed to be held in the king's hands till the fine should be paid, and a day was appointed to seize his body, he found means of delay till the 25th Sept., 1347, when the archbishop summoned a council at St. Paul's to decide the matter, and a compromise was concluded between the contending parties. The bishop engaged not to molest the monastery in the enjoyment of its privileges, and on this condition was restored to his ecclesiastical authority and temporalities. The abbot of Bury was a

spiritual parliamentary baron ; he held synods in his own chapter-house, and appointed the parochial clergy of the town. His temporal were not less important than his ecclesiastical prerogatives. He possessed the power of trying and determining by his high-steward all causes within the franchise or liberty, which extended, as already noticed, over eight Hundreds and a half ; and in the town and a mile round, he had the authority of chief magistrate, and of inflicting capital punishment. No officer of the king could, without his permission, hold a court, or execute any office in Bury. As *lord of the town*, he claimed the right of appointing the *alderman*, though it was afterwards agreed that the other burgesses composing the corporation should enjoy the privilege of electing that officer, who, however, was expected to receive the abbot's confirmation, and to take oath that he would do nothing that might injure the abbot and convent, but would be ready to defend them in all their rights and customs.

The supreme authority exercised over the town by the abbot, was a cause of frequent dissention between him and the inhabitants, which sometimes terminated in the most violent outrages. The most remarkable of these *disputes* occurred in 1327, when the townsmen, headed by their alderman and chief burgesses, and having collected 20,000 persons from the neighbouring towns and villages, made an attack upon the monastery and its possessions, and threatened the total destruction of the establishment. Having demolished the gates, doors, and windows, and beaten and wounded the monks and servants, they broke open the chests and coffers, out of which they took great quantities of rich plate, books, vestments, and other valuables, besides five hundred pounds in ready money and three thousand florins. They also carried away three charters of Canute, four of Hardicanute, one of Edward the Confessor, two of Henry I., three of Henry III., twelve papal bulls, with several deeds, written obligations, and acknowledgments for money due to the convent. Great part of the monastery was reduced to ashes, and many of the manors and granges belonging to it in Bury and its vicinity, shared the same fate. The abbot being at this time in London, the rioters seized and confined Peter Clopton, the prior, and about twenty of the monks, whom they afterwards compelled, in the name of the whole chapter of the convent, to execute, under the capitular seal, a deed, constituting the burgesses a guild or corporation. They also forced them to sign an obligation for the payment of ten thousand pounds to certain of the townsmen, to discharge them from all debts due to the monastery, and to engage not to proceed against them at law for any damage done to the monastery. The king being informed of these transactions, a military force was sent to suppress the disturbance. The alderman and twenty-four of the burgesses were imprisoned ; thirty carts full of the rioters were taken prisoners to Norwich ; nineteen of the most notorious offenders were executed, and one was pressed to death, because he refused to put himself upon his trial. Thirty-two parochial clergymen were convicted as abettors. The enquiries that arose out of this affair occupied near five years, the final decision being given by Edward III. in council, in 1332. The justices commissioned to investigate the amount of the damages sustained by

the abbey, had estimated them at the enormous sum of £140,000, but at the king's request, the abbot remitted to the offenders £122,333. 6s. 8d., and at length forgave them the remainder, on condition of their future good behaviour. All the deeds and charters taken from the monastery were to be restored; all the instruments and obligations obtained by force, were declared null and void, and were to be delivered up to the abbot. Fox states that Berton, the alderman, thirty-two priests, thirteen women, and 138 other persons of the town, were outlawed; and that some of these afterwards surprised the abbot at the manor of Chevington. Having bound and shaved him, they conveyed him to London, and thence over the sea into Brabant, where they kept him a prisoner. He was at length rescued by his friends, who had discovered the place of his confinement.

The *Abbey of St. Edmund's Bury* remained 519 years in the possession of the *Benedictine monks*, and during that time was governed by thirty-three abbots. Its regular revenues consisted of fifty-two knight's fees and three-quarters, together with the royalties of the eight Hundreds and a half; and were valued at the dissolution by the commissioners at £2336. 16s. The *income of the abbey* must, however, have been most materially underrated; and besides this, the monks possessed many sources of revenue which could never be accurately ascertained. An intelligent writer of the last century calculated that all the possessions and perquisites of this abbey, would at that time (1725) be worth not less than £200,000 per annum; and from the astonishing increase in the value of landed property and agricultural produce, since that period, it may safely be assumed that at this time they would yield a yearly income of at least double the above amount.

When Henry VIII. resolved to replenish his exhausted treasury, by seizing the possessions of the monastic establishments, the abbey of Bury was included in the general destruction. Some ineffectual struggles were made by the abbot and convent, to avert the impending blow. In 1536, they settled upon secretary Cromwell and his son, an annuity of £10, payable out of the rents of the manor of Harlowe, in Essex. But neither this pension, nor the full acknowledgment of the king's supreme ecclesiastical authority, availed them anything. On the 4th of November, 1539, the abbot and his brethren were compelled to surrender the monastery and all its possessions to his majesty; and were driven from their splendid mansion and ample revenue, to subsist on a scanty stipend. The official report of the commissioners appointed to visit this abbey at the dissolution, states that they found here "a riche shrine which was very comberous to deface. We have taken," they continue, "in the seyd monastery, in gold and silver, 5000 markes and above, besyds as well a riche crosse with emerelds, as also dyvers and sundry stones of great value; and yet we have left the churche, abbott, and convent, very well furnished with plate of sylver necessary for the same." In another report signed "John Ap Rice," and dated "from Burie, 5th Nov., 1539," he says: "As touching the convent, we could geate little or no complaints amonge theym, although we did use moche diligens in oure examinacion; and therby with some other arguments ga-

thered of their examinacions formerly, I believe and suppose they had confedered and compacted befoore our comyng, that they shoulde disclose nothyng; and yet it is confessed and proved, that there was here such frequence of women comyng, and reassorting to this monasterie, as to no place more. Amongest the reliques we founde moche vanitie and supersticion—as the coles that St. Lawrence was tosted withal; the paryng of St. Edmund's naylls, St. Thos. of Canterbury's penneknyff and his bootes, and divers skulls for the head-ache; peces of the Holie Cross able to make a hole crosse; of other reliques for rayne, and certaine other superstitious usages, for avoiding of weeds growing in corn, &c." Among the many superstitious practices and flagrant impostures carried on at this monastery, was the singular ceremony of the *procession of the white bull*. The sacrist of the monastery, as often as he let the lands near the town, called *Haberdon*, annexed this condition, that the tenant should provide a white bull, whenever a matron of rank, or any other should come out of devotion, or in consequence of a vow, to make the oblations of the white bull, as they were denominated, at the shrine of St. Edmund. On this occasion, the animal, adorned with ribbons and garlands, was brought to the south gate of the monastery and led along Church gate, Guild-hall and Abbey gate streets, to the great west gate; the lady all the while keeping close to him, and the monks and people forming a numerous cavalcade. Here the procession ended; the animal was conducted back to his pasture, while the lady repaired to St. Edmund's shrine to make her oblations, as a certain consequence of which she was soon to become a mother. As foreign ladies, desirous of issue, might have found it inconvenient to repair hither in person, to assist at these ceremonies, it was stated that they were certain to prove equally efficacious if performed by proxy.

LYDGATE, a monk of Bury, was highly distinguished for learning and poetical genius. He appears to have risen to his highest point of eminence in 1430. He was ordained a Subdeacon in 1389, Deacon in 1393, and Priest in 1397. He had travelled into France and Italy, and returned a complete master of the languages of both countries. His models were Dante, Boccacio, Alain, Chaucer, Chaucer, and Cleve. Wharton says that he is the first English writer whose style is clothed with that perspicuity, in which English phraseology appears at this day to an English reader, and that to enumerate his various pieces would be to give a catalogue of a little library; that no poet seems to have possessed greater versatility of talents; and that whether his subject be the life of a hermit or a hero, ludicrous or legendary, religious or romantic, he moves with equal ease in every mode of composition. He was not only the poet of his monastery of Bury, but of the world at large. If a disguising was intended by the company of Goldsmiths, a mask before the king at Eltham, a May-game for the Sheriffs, a mumming for the Lord Mayor, a procession for the Corpus Christi festival, or a carol for the Coronation; on all occasions Lydgate was applied to for the hymn or ballad; and the learned Whethamstede, Abbot of St. Albans, employed him about the year 1430, to give the *Latin legend of St. Albans in English verse*. The St. Albans' Chronicler adds that Whethamstede paid him 100 shillings for the translation, writing, and illuminating his MS., and placed it before St. Albans' Altar, having expended on the binding and other ornaments above three pounds. A copy is preserved in Trinity College, Oxford, and another in Lincoln Cathedral. In the British Museum, a most splendid copy is shewn on vellum, which was undoubtedly a present to King Henry VI. Besides the decoration of illuminated initials, and 120 pictures of various sizes, executed with the most delicate pencil, exhibiting the habits, weapons, archi-

teature, and many other curious particulars belonging to the age of the illuminator; there are also two exquisite portraits of the king, one of Wm. Curteis, Abbot of Bury, and one of Lydgate himself, kneeling before the shrine of St. Edmund. Curteis was Abbot from 1429 to 1445. Lydgate's principal poems are the "Fall of Princes," the "Siege of Thebes," the "Destruction of Troy," the "Life of St. Edmund," and "The Pilgrim," which last-named work was in Stowe Library, (Press 2, No. 100,) and has never been printed. His *Troye Boke* was first printed at the command of Hen. VIII., by Pynson, 1513. Among the decorations in the title page are soldiers firing great guns at the walls of Troy! Lydgate began this poem in 1413, the last year of Henry IV., (at the request of that Prince,) and finished it in 1420. Pitts and Weever place Lydgate's death in 1440, and Grainger follows them; but it is evident from his works that he lived in 1446. In the Harleian copy of his *Chronicle of English Kings*, No. 2251, one stanza proves that he survived in 1461.

Before the dissolution, Bury also contained an establishment of *Grey Friars*, or *Franciscans*. About 1255 or '6, some brethren of this order came to the town during a vacancy in the abbacy, and having procured a situation in the north part of Bury, began to perform religious exercises. The Benedictine monks, indignant at this intrusion, and finding remonstrance of no effect, demolished the buildings and expelled the friars, who applied to the court of Rome for redress, when Pope Alexander IV. reproved the monks, and ordered the friars to be put in possession of an estate in the west part of Bury. The Benedictines still continued firm in their resistance to this encroachment on their privileges; so that king Henry III., who with many of his nobility had espoused the cause of the Franciscans, was obliged to send down his chief justice to Bury, and to establish them by force. Upon this, they lost no time in constructing suitable religious edifices. The Pope soon after dying, the Benedictines renewed their application to his successor, and seconding it with an argument which seldom failed of persuading the papal court, Urban IV. revoked the bulls of his predecessor, and commanded the Franciscans to demolish their buildings, and on pain of excommunication to leave Bury within one month. They had not courage to withstand this injunction; but publicly renouncing all right and title to their estate in the town, the abbot and convent assigned them part of the monastic possessions in *Babwell*, where they erected a *Friary*, within the bounds of the parish of Fornham All Saint's, near Bury, on the banks of the river Lark.

At the Reformation, there were in Bury five hospitals, viz.: St. Saviour's, at Northgate; St. Peter's, at Risbygate; St. John's, at Southgate; and St. Stephen's and St. Nicholas', at Eastgate; and a college called *Jesus College*, in College street, founded in the reign of Edward IV., for a warden and six associate priests, and now forming part of the Workhouse. Here were also about forty churches, chapels, and oratories, of which only the two parish churches of St. Mary and St. James are now standing entire, near the tower and ruins of the Abbey Church, and the site of St. Margaret's Church. The names and situations of 15 of the chapels are still known, though the buildings of many of them have long been demolished, viz.: St. Mary's, at Eastgate Bridge; Our Lady's, at Westgate; Stone Chapel, at Risbygate; St. Michael's, in the Infirmary; St. Andrew's, in the cemetery of the monks; St. John's-on-the-hill; St. John's-ad-fontem;

St. Anne's-in-cryptis; St. Thomas', atⁿ Northgate; St. Lawrence's, in the court-yard; St. Giles', near the nave of the abbey church; St. Petronell's, within the Southgate; St. Botolph's, in Southgate street; St. Edmund's, or Round Chapel, in the churchyard; and St. Denis's. There was also a *hermitage* at the Westgate, now used as a cow-house. Bury is said to have been encompassed by a *Wall* at the beginning of the 12th century, by Hervey, the Sacrist; but the Wall appears to have extended only from the Westgate to Northgate; and the other sides of the town were defended only by earth works and a ditch, of which some traces may be seen near Tay-fen road. The five GATES at the principal entrances to the town, were all standing in 1760; but were soon afterwards taken down by order of the Corporation, for the more convenient passage of carriages, &c. Before the Reformation, there was either an hospital or some religious foundation at each of these gates, where the alms of passengers were collected. Near the site of the North gate, are some remains of *St. Saviour's Hospital*, which was of such magnitude, that a *parliament* was assembled in it in 1446. In this hospital, Humphrey, the virtuous Duke of Gloucester, is supposed to have been murdered. About a quarter of a mile beyond the East gate stood *St. Nicholas's Hospital*, the remains of which have been converted into a farmhouse, near which is the hospital chapel, now used as a barn and stable. On the North side of the road between East bridge and this hospital, a few fragments of old walls mark the site of *St. Stephen's Hospital*. Just without the South gate, stood *St. Petronell's Chapel* and *St. John's Hospital*, the sites of which are now occupied by modern houses. Close to the site of Risby gate, are the remains of the chantry, called *Stone Chapel*, converted into a public-house, bearing the sign of the Grapes, the flint walls of which have been much admired. Near the road beyond Risby gate, is St. Peter's Barn, enclosed by walls built with the ruins of *St. Peter's Hospital*, which was founded for the reception of infirm and leprous priests.

The ABBEY GATE, one of the principal ornaments of Bury, was the Grand entrance to St. Edmund's Abbey, and opened into the great court-yard, in front of the abbot's palace. Such is the excellence of its materials and workmanship, that it is still in good preservation, though it stood many years roofless and neglected. After the destruction of the original entrance to the abbey, in the violent assault of the townsmen in 1327, this gate house was erected upon a plan, combining elegance with utility. It was completed about 1377, and is one of the purest specimens of the Decorated style of pointed architecture. It is 50 feet long, 40 broad, and 62 feet high; but it formerly had octangular turrets at the angles rising 14 feet higher. The west front, facing Angel hill, is divided into two horizontal compartments, by an ornamented band, and perpendicularly into three, consisting of a centre and two turriated projecting wings. The whole is superbly ornamented with devices and niches for statues. The heads or groined work, forming the canopies to the niches are elegant; and the pilasters of those in the centre and in both wings, terminate in well wrought pinnacles. The spandrils of the arch, above the gateway are adorned with two quatre-foil bosses or medal-

lions; and over them, near the top of the building, are two others, each representing two interlaced triangles. The pillars of the gateway are composed of clustered cylinders; the capitals are simple, and chiefly the Gothic wreath. The counter-arch of the entrance is surmounted by an undulated arch or pediment, springing from the external capitals. Below the embattled band, which divides the building horizontally, is a cavetto moulding ornamented with several figures, most of which are defaced; but a lion, a dragon, and a bull worried by dogs, may still be distinguished. In the wall and arch is a groove for the reception of a portecullis. In the south-west and north-west angles were circular staircases, one of which is yet so perfect that it is possible, with care, to ascend to the *platform*, which runs round the top of the building, and has five embrasures at either end and seven on each side. The area is unequally divided by a stone partition, and its arch was furnished with inner gates of brass, the hinges of which still remain. The entrances to the staircases are in the inner division of the area, so that, if an enemy had forced the portecullis and obtained possession of the anti-gateway, the defendants would still have commanded the access to the upper part of the fortress, whence they might have greatly annoyed the assailants. All these precautions, as well as the want of windows next the town, indicate the anxiety of the monks to prevent a repetition of those outrages which occasioned the necessity for erecting this elegant, but embattled tower-gateway. The eastern or interior front is also richly adorned with niches and light and elegant tracery, and with the arms of Edward the Confessor; Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk; and John Holland, Duke of Exeter. This division of the tower has a large and handsome window, which lighted a room 28 feet square, of which there are still vestiges of the floor, roof, and fire-place. This gate, as already noticed, opens into the *abbey grounds*, which adjoin the churchyard, and comprise about 14 acres, still surrounded with the ancient lofty wall, and containing some massive detached fragments of the monastic edifices, near which is a beautiful Botanic Garden of five acres, formed in 1821, as afterwards noticed. The site and precincts of the abbey belong to the Marquis of Bristol. The *ABBOT'S BRIDGE*, which crosses the river Lark as a continuation of the Wall enclosing the abbey grounds, is an ancient structure of three arches, erected in the 12th century, and used only as a foot bridge. The arches still retain the appearance of having had iron grates by way of defence.

NORMAN TOWER.—This celebrated tower gateway was erected about 1090, in the time of Abbot Baldwin, as the principal entrance to the cemetery of St. Edmund, and immediately fronting the west entrance to the Abbey Church. Till its restoration, a few years ago, it was the grand entrance to the churchyard of St. Mary's and St. James's Churches; to the latter of which it still serves as a bell tower. It is the finest building of its kind in Europe, and after being long in a dilapidated state, it was restored to its pristine strength and beauty in 1846-7, at the cost of about £3400, raised by subscription. The old houses which had been built against each

side and partly in front of it were removed, and the accumulation of earth was excavated around the tower to the original level, a depth of nearly six feet, so as to show the long-hidden proportions of the building. The excavated area in which the tower now stands was fenced round with iron railing in 1852, and the entrance to the churchyard is now on one side of it. Samuel Tymms, Esq., F.S.A., was honorary secretary to the committee for the restoration of this beautiful tower, and received a piece of plate from the subscribers for his valuable services. By monastic writers it is mentioned under the names of "the great gate of the church of St. Edmund," or "the great gate of the churchyard." At the dissolution of the monastery, if not before, it became a parcel of the parish church of St. James. In a rental of Thomas Gnatsall, sacrist, 18 Henry VIII., it is called "the church-gate of St. James," and in the deed of feoffment of the Guildhall feoffees it is spoken of as "the gate and bell-tower called St. James's steeple." It is 86 feet in height and 36 feet square. The walls, which are nearly six feet in thickness, are faced with an ashlar of Barnack stone. The general design of each front is the same, except that a few of the mouldings are different; and that the eastern archway is plain. The elegant porch on the western side is a unique specimen of Norman architecture. The great arch was formerly filled up with a sculpture representing our Saviour in an elliptic aureole. It was removed in 1789, to provide a freer access for "loads of hay and straw!" The square-headed doorway in the centre of the south wall was the postern, or porter's gate. The old iron hooks on which the door was hung are still in the eastward stone jamb; a mortice for the bolt of a lock is in the opposite jamb; the door opened outwards in the thickness of the wall. The small doorways on the north and south sides, in the western buttresses, communicated with the wall that was connected with it on each side, and surrounded the entire grounds of the abbey. They show how the warders entered from the one side, and passed through a gallery in the west wall, and went out on the other. The ascent to the embattlements is by a newel stone staircase in the north-west pier, entered through a narrow doorway in the north wall, which was originally approached by an external flight of steps, just within the line of the boundary wall. The fourth story contains ten bells, esteemed among the finest peals in England.

The *remains of the west end of St. Edmund's Church*, which bound the churchyard on one side, now exhibit a singular and motley appearance. One of the octagon towers which formerly terminated either end, is still standing, and has been converted into a stable. Three arches, once the entrances to the three aisles, have been filled up with modern buildings and converted into as many neat houses. The intermediate portions of the original massive wall, which is supposed to have been once faced with marble, present a rugged spectacle, caused by the ravages of three centuries. On the north side of the churchyard is a large house which was the seat of J. Benjafield, Esq., who, about fifty years ago, enclosed within his grounds part of the ruins of the conventual church and

a corner of the churchyard, which he planted with trees and shrubs, for the purpose of hiding his mansion from the public gaze, and shutting from his view the numerous mementos of perishable humanity. This desecration of the sanctuary of the dead was improperly permitted by the Corporation. Among the distinguished persons interred in the conventual church were Alan Fergaunt, Earl of Richmond; Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, half brother to King Edward II.; Thomas Beaufort, Duke of Exeter, uncle to King Henry V.; Mary, widow of Louis XII. of France, and sister to Henry VIII., whose remains were afterwards removed to St. Mary's Church; Sir Wm. Elmham, Sir Wm. Spencer, and Sir Wm. Tresil, Knights. Many inhabitants of the monastery, remarkable for their learning and piety, were also buried here; but of these none was more celebrated than John Lydgate, already noticed at page 162. In 1772, some labourers being employed in breaking up a part of the ruins of this church, discovered a leaden coffin, which had been inclosed in an oak case, then quite decayed. It contained an embalmed body, as fresh and entire as at the time of interment, surrounded by a kind of pickle, and the face covered with a cerecloth. The features, the nails of the fingers and toes, and the hair, which was brown, with some mixture of grey, appeared as perfect as ever. A surgeon, hearing of this discovery, went to examine the body, and made an incision on the breast; the flesh cut as firm as that of a living subject, and there was even an appearance of blood. The skull was sawed in pieces, and the brain, though wasted, was inclosed in its proper membrane. At this time the corpse was not in the least offensive, but on being exposed to the air it soon became putrid. The labourers, for the sake of the lead, removed the body from its receptacle, and threw it among the rubbish. It was found that the corpse which had been treated with such indecency, was the remains of *Thomas Beaufort, Duke of Exeter*, and son of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, who, at the battle of Agincourt, led the rear-guard of the English army, and afterwards bravely defended Harfleur against the French. He died at East Greenwich in 1427, and was, in compliance with his will, interred in the abbey church of Bury St. Edmund's, near his duchess, at the entrance of the chapel of Our Lady, close to the wall on the north side of the choir. His mangled remains were enclosed in a strong oak coffin, and re-interred at the foot of the large north-east pillar, which formerly assisted to support the belfry. In 1783, on breaking up some foundations in the north wall of St. Edmund's church, near the chapter-house, were found four *antique heads*, cut out of single blocks of freestone, and somewhat larger than the natural proportion. On the subject of these heads, Mr. Yates quotes the various opinions of antiquaries, who he says have viewed them, but how any person with his eyes open, could take them for "Roman divinities," or for "the decorations of some temple, the ruins of which might afterwards be employed in constructing the church," it is scarcely possible to conceive. Nothing can be more evident, even from the inspection of the engraving given in his own work, than that two of these were representations of St. Edmund's head, accom-

panied by the leg of its brute protector. It is more than probable, that the other two, though without that striking appendage, were rude memorials of the same subject.

In February, 1560, Queen Elizabeth, by letters patent under the great seal, granted to John Eyre, Esq., in consideration of the sum of £412l. 19s. 4d. paid by him, all the site, circuit, and precinct of the late monastery of Bury St. Edmund's, then recently dissolved, besides other premises and lands in the neighbourhood, formerly belonging to the abbot and convent. They afterwards passed into the hands of various purchasers, till, in 1720, they were conveyed for the sum of £2800 to the use of Major Richardson Pack. That gentleman soon afterwards assigned the premises to Sir Jermyn Davers, in whose family they continued till it became extinct by the death of Sir Charles Davers, Bart., after which the estate passed to the Marquis of Bristol.

ROYAL VISITS, REBELLIONS, &c.—Bury has been honoured with the visits of many royal and noble personages, who were drawn hither by motives of piety, or by the fame and splendour of St. Edmund's Abbey. Besides these circumstances of local interest, the town and its immediate vicinity have been the theatre of important national events. It has been observed, that Bury was frequently honoured with the presence of king Edward the Confessor, who was perhaps the most eminent of the benefactors of the convent, and some of the fruits of whose liberality are still enjoyed by the town. In 1132, Henry I. returning to England, after his interview at Chatres with Pope Innocent III., was overtaken by a violent tempest. Considering it as a judgment of Providence for his sins, he made in the hour of danger a solemn vow to amend his life; in pursuance of which, as soon as he had landed, he repaired to Bury to perform his devotions at the shrine of St. Edmund. Soon after the treaty concluded by King Stephen, with Henry, son of the Empress Maud, by which the latter was acknowledged his successor, Stephen's son, Eustace, came to Bury, and demanded of the abbot and convent considerable supplies of money and provisions, to enable him to assert his claim to the throne. On the refusal of the abbot to comply with this requisition, the prince ordered the granaries of the monastery to be plundered, and many of the farms belonging to it to be ravaged and burned. In the midst of these violent proceedings, he was seized with a fever, and expired at Bury, on St. Lawrence's day, 1153, in the eighteenth year of his age. During the unnatural contest in which Henry II. was engaged with his sons, instigated by their mother, and aided by the King of France, a considerable army was assembled at Bury, by Richard de Lucy, lord chief justice; Humphrey de Bohun, high constable; Reginald, Earl of Cornwall, and other noblemen, to support the cause of their rightful sovereign. Robert de Bellomont, Earl of Leicester, the general of the rebellious princes, having landed with a large body of Flemings at Walton in this county, proceeded to Framlingham Castle, where he was received by Hugh Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, who had espoused the same cause. Here he was joined by a reinforcement of foreign troops; and after ravaging the adja-

cent country, he set out for Leicestershire with his Flemings, who, as we are told by an old writer, thought England their own; for, when they came into any large plain, where they rested, taking one another by the hand, and leading a dance, they would sing in their native language, "Hop, hop, Wilkine, hop, Wilkine; England is mine and thine." Their mirth, however, was soon converted into mourning; for on their way they were met by the royal army at Fornham St. Genevieve, where, on the 27th of October, 1173, a bloody engagement took place, and terminated in their total defeat. Ten thousand of their number, according to some writers, were killed; but others assert, that five thousand were slain, and the same number taken prisoners. Among the last were the Earl of Leicester and his Countess, with many other persons of distinction. In this engagement, the sacred standard of St. Edmund was borne before the royal army, which now made Bury its head quarters.

After this *victory* the royal general marched against the Earl of Norfolk, who withdrew to France; but returning soon afterwards with an army of Flemings, he took the city of Norwich, which he plundered and burned. The king, who was in Normandy, being informed of these proceedings, hastened back to England, and assembling his troops on all sides, ordered their rendezvous at Bury. With this army Henry marched to chastise the Earl; and having demolished his castles at Ipswich and Walton, advanced towards his other places of strength at Framlingham and Bungay; but the Earl, finding that any further opposition would be unavailing, submitted to the king, and thus terminated this disgraceful contest. In this reign the JEWS, who had established themselves, among other places, in this town, when they first came into England, under William the Conqueror, were very numerous at Bury, where they had a regular place for divine worship, denominated the *synagogue of Moses*. In 1179, having, as it is said, murdered a boy of this town, named Robert, in derision of Christ's crucifixion, and committed the like offences in other parts of England, they were banished the kingdom; but they probably found means to make their peace in some places: for it appears that about ten years afterwards, in the second year of the reign of Richard I., they had, by their excessive usury, rendered themselves so odious to the nation, that the people rose with one accord to destroy them. Among the rest, many of those who inhabited Bury were surprised and put to death; and such as escaped by the assistance of the abbot Sampson, were expelled the town, and never permitted to return. *Richard I.*, previously to his departure for the Holy Land, paid a devotional visit to the convent and shrine of St. Edmund, when the abbot requested permission to accompany him in his intended *crusade*, as the bishop of Norwich had already obtained leave to attend the king; but it was not deemed expedient that the abbot should be absent at the same time, and his petition was consequently rejected. On the return of that monarch from Palestine, he offered up the rich standard of Isaac, king of Cyprus, at the shrine of St. Edmund.

To Bury belongs, if not in a superior, at least in an equal degree with Runimede, the honour of that celebrated charter, by which the rights and liberties of Englishmen are secured. It is not generally known, perhaps, that the foundation of *Magna Charta*, is a charter of Henry I., which had fallen into oblivion as early as the time of king John. A copy of it having fallen into the hands of Stephen Langton, archbishop of Canterbury, was by him communicated to the principal nobles of the kingdom, a meeting of whom was convened at Bury to deliberate on the subject. Upon this occasion, each of the persons present went to the high altar of the church of St. Edmund, in which the assembly was held, and there swore, that if the king should refuse to abolish the arbitrary Norman laws, and restore those enacted by Edward the Confessor, they would make war upon him until he complied. The king, on his return from Poitou, in 1214, met his barons at Bury, and with the utmost solemnity confirmed this celebrated deed; binding himself by a public oath to regulate his administration by the grand principles which it established. *Henry III.* paid several visits to Bury. In the year 1272, he held a parliament here, and by its advice proceeded to Norwich, to punish the authors of a violent insurrection against the prior and monks of that city. Having accomplished the object of his journey, he returned to Bury, where he was seized with the disorder, which soon afterwards terminated his reign and life. *Edward I.* often visited Bury; and in 1296 held a parliament here, for the purpose of demanding an aid of the clergy and people. The former, however, fortified with a papal constitution, refused to contribute anything; and continuing firm in this determination, the king seized all the revenues of the church, and among the rest, confiscated the goods of the abbot and convent, together with all their manors and the borough of Bury. These disputes lasted upwards of two years, till the clergy were at length compelled to submit, and to grant the king a subsidy of one fifteenth, or, according to some accounts, one tenth, of their goods and rents. In the reign of *Edward II.*, his queen Isabella, being dissatisfied with the conduct of the Spencers, who were then the favourites of that imbecile monarch, obtained the assistance of the prince of Hainault, and landed with a force of 2700 men, furnished by him, at Orwell haven; on which she marched to this town, where she continued some time to refresh her troops, and collect her adherents. It is scarcely necessary to add, that the consequence of this measure was the deposition of the misguided monarch. *Edward III.*, and his grandson, *Richard II.*, also visited Bury, and paid their adoration at the shrine of St. Edmund. During the reign of the latter, Bury experienced the mischievous effects of that spirit of rebellion which pervaded various parts of the kingdom, in opposition to the *poll-tax*, which pressed heavily on the poor. In 1381, soon after the insurrection of the Kentish men, under *Wat Tyler*, the people of Norfolk and Suffolk rose in great numbers, and under the conduct of *Jack Straw*, committed excessive devastations. Proceeding in a body of not less than 50,000 men to Cavendish, they there plundered and burned the house of Sir John de Cavendish,

the lord chief justice, whom they seized and carried to Bury; here they struck off his head, and placed it on the pillory. The mob are supposed to have been the more exasperated against Sir John, because it was his son who despatched Wat Tyler in Smithfield. They then attacked the abbey. Sir John Cambridge, the prior, endeavoured to escape by flight, but being taken and executed near Mildenhall, his head was set up near that of the lord chief justice. Sir John Lakenhythe, the keeper of the barony, shared the same fate. The insurgents then plundered the abbey, carrying off jewels to a considerable amount, and doing much mischief to the buildings. They were, however, soon dispersed by Henry le Spencer, the martial bishop of Norwich, who, meeting them at Barton Mills, with a very inferior force, gave them so severe a check, that they were glad to return to their homes.

In 1433, *Henry VI.*, then only twelve years old, celebrated Christmas at the monastery of Bury, where he resided till St. George's day following. Previously to his departure, the King, the Duke of Gloucester, and several of his noble attendants, were solemnly admitted members of the community. In 1446, a *parliament* was held here, at which that monarch presided in person. This parliament was convened under the influence of Cardinal de Beaufort, the inveterate enemy of *Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester*, the king's uncle, and the popular and beloved regent of England; and there is but too much reason to believe, that the real purpose of this meeting was, to afford an opportunity for his destruction. Hume observes, that it assembled, not at London, which was supposed to be too well affected to the duke, but at St. Edmund's Bury, where his enemies expected him to be entirely at their mercy. Their plan was but too successful; on the second day of the session he was arrested, all his servants were taken from him, and his retinue sent to different prisons. Preparations were made for bringing him to a public trial; but his enemies, dreading the effect of the innocence and virtues of *the good duke*, as he was emphatically styled, had recourse to a more certain method of ridding themselves of him than by impeachment. The morning after his apprehension, the duke was found lifeless in his bed, and though an apoplexy was declared to have been the cause of his death, yet all impartial persons ascribe it to violence. Pitts relates, that he was smothered with bolsters, and a traditional opinion prevails, that this atrocity was perpetrated in an apartment of St. Saviour's hospital, then an appendage to the monastery, by William de la Pole, marquis of Suffolk. The duke's body was conveyed to St. Albans and there interred. Another parliament met at Bury, in 1448; and in 1486, the town was honoured with the presence of Henry VII., in his progress through Norfolk and Suffolk. In 1526, an alarming *insurrection* of the people of Lavenham, Hadleigh, Sudbury, and the adjacent country, was quelled by the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, who met for that purpose at Bury, whither many of the ringleaders were brought, and appeared before those noblemen in their shirts, and with halters round their necks, when they received the royal pardon.

On the death of Edward VI., 1553, John Dudley, *Duke of Northumberland*, having procured *Lady Jane Grey* to be declared the heir to the Crown, to the exclusion of the princesses Mary and Elizabeth, daughters of Henry VIII., marched with an army into Suffolk, to suppress any attempt that might be made to oppose his plans, and made Bury the rendezvous of his troops. Here he waited for reinforcements; Mary was meanwhile proclaimed Queen by the council, who ordered the Duke to return to Cambridge. On the way he was deserted by most of his men, and thus terminated this ill-judged enterprise. During the reign of *Queen Mary*, Bury witnessed several of those horrible scenes, which then disgraced various parts of the kingdom. James Abbes was here *burned for a heretic*, on the 2nd of August, 1555; Roger Clarke, of Mendlesham, in 1556; and Roger Bernard, Adam Forster, and Robert Lawson, on the 30th of June, the same year. In like manner, John Cooke, Robert Miles, Alexander Lane, and James Ashley, suffered for the same cause, shortly before the Queen's last illness; and Philip Humphrey, and John and Hy. David, brothers, were here brought to the stake only a fortnight anterior to Mary's death. Similar cruelties were perpetrated at Ipswich and other places. See page 61. *Queen Elizabeth* re-established the Protestant religion, and in her journey through Norfolk and Suffolk in 1578, paid a visit to this town, where she arrived on the 7th August, as appears from the register of St. James's parish.

"In the year 1608, April 11, being Monday, the quarter-sessions was held at St. Edmund's Bury, and by negligence, an out-malt-house was set on fire; from whence, in a most strange and sudden manner, through fierce winds, the fire came to the farthest side of the town, and as it went left some streets and houses safe and untouched. The flame flew clean over many houses, and did great spoil to many fair buildings farthest off; and ceased not till it had consumed one hundred and sixty dwelling houses, besides others; and in damage of wares and household stuff to the full value of sixty thousand pounds." King James, who was a great benefactor to the town, contributed vast quantities of timber toward rebuilding it. In 1636, the *plague* raged here with such violence, and so depopulated the town, that grass grew in the streets. Four hundred families lay sick of that distemper at the same time, and were maintained at the public charge, which is said to have amounted to £200 a week.

In the 17th century, when the example of the weak, though learned James I., had excited the popular zeal against the imaginary crime of WITCHCRAFT, Bury exhibited some most disgraceful instances of the effect of his persecuting spirit. One Matthew Hopkins, of Manningtree, in Essex, who styled himself *Witchfinder general*, and had twenty shillings allowed him for every town he visited, was, with some others, commissioned by parliament in 1644, and the two following years, to perform a circuit for the discovery of witches. By virtue of his commission, they went from place to place, through many parts of Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, and Huntingdonshire, and caused sixteen persons to be hanged at Yar-

mouth, forty at Bury, and others in different parts of the county, to the amount of sixty persons. Among the victims sacrificed by this wretch and his associates, were, doubtless, Mr. Lawes, an innocent, aged clergyman, of Brandeston; a cooper and his wife, and 15 other women, who were all condemned and executed at one time at Bury. Hopkins used many arts to extort confession from suspected persons, and when these failed, he had recourse to swimming them, which was done by tying their thumbs and great toes together, and then throwing them into the water. If they floated, they were guilty of the crime of witchcraft, but their sinking was a proof of their innocence. This method he pursued, till some gentlemen, indignant at his barbarity, tied his own thumbs and toes, as he had been accustomed to tie those of other persons, and when put into the water, he himself swam as many had done before him. By this expedient the country was soon cleared of him, and this circumstance is alluded to by Butler in his *Hudibras*, as is also that of a lady here flogging her husband at the bed-post because he had forsaken the cause of Cromwell. Bury witnessed another execution for witchcraft, on the 17th March, 1664, when two poor widows, whose only guilt probably consisted, either in the deformity of their bodies, or the weakness of their understandings, were tried before that learned judge, Sir Matthew Hale, and condemned to die. This extraordinary trial was published, as an appeal to the world, by Sir Matthew, who, so far from being satisfied with the evidence, was extremely doubtful concerning it, and proceeded with such extreme caution, that he forbore to sum it up, leaving the matter to the jury, with a prayer to God, to direct their hearts in so important an affair. Similar barbarities were practised at Ipswich, under the same delusion. (See page 62.) But the executions for witchcraft at Bury are the last on record. Of the local half-pennies, issued in the 17th and 18th centuries, one is inscribed, "Richard Prime, grocer, at Berry, 1660;" and another, "Payable at Charles Guest's, auctioneer, Bury," with an arm holding an auctioneer's hammer, and the words "Going a-going, 1795."

WORTHIES.—The Abbey and town of Bury have produced many men distinguished for learning and piety. Among these may be mentioned the following:—JOHN LYDGATE, the monk, is already noticed at page 162. JOHN DE NORWOLD, who was educated here, was at length chosen abbot, and went to Rome to be confirmed in that dignity by the pope. He wrote much on other subjects, but was principally concerned in the great controversy between Robt. Grostest, and Pope Innocent IV. None of his writings are now extant but his *Annals of England*. He died, and was interred in his monastery, in 1280. JOHN EVERSSEN, a monk, excelled in the belles lettres, and was considered a good poet and orator, and a faithful historian. He wrote several things which acquired considerable celebrity, and died in 1336. ROGER, surnamed the *Computist*, was remarkable for his monastic virtues and extraordinary learning. In his more advanced age he was chosen prior, after which he wrote *An Exposition of all the difficult words through the Bible, Comments on the Gospels*, and other works. He flourished about 1360. BOSTON OF BURY, was a native of this town, and a monk in the monastery here. He travelled over almost all England, to inspect the libraries, and compiled an alphabetical catalogue of all the books which they contained. To render the work the more complete, he gave a concise account of each author's life, and the opinions of the most learned men of his time respecting his writings, noting in what place and

library each book was to be found. He also wrote the following works:—*Of the original Progress and Success of Religious Orders, and other Monastical affairs; A Catalogue of Ecclesiastical writers; The Mirror of Conventuals, and State of his own Monastery*, besides other books. He flourished about 1410. EDMUND BROMFIELD, was a man of such erudition, that Leland is of opinion, that in this respect, none of the monks of this monastery ever surpassed him. He is said to have gone through his studies in England, and then to have repaired to Rome, where he displayed such abilities that he was chosen professor, and styled by the doctors there, Count Palatine of the University. He was appointed Bishop of Llandaff by the pope, in 1389, and dying in 1391, was interred in his own cathedral. RICHARD DE AUNGERVILLE, better known by the name of De Bury, from this his native place, was born in 1281, and educated at the University of Oxford. On finishing his studies, he entered into the order of Benedictines, and became tutor to the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward III. On his pupil's accession to the throne, he was first appointed cofferer, afterwards treasurer of the wardrobe, archdeacon of Northampton, prebendary of Lincoln, Sarum, and Lichfield, keeper of the privy seal, dean of Wells, and, lastly, was promoted to the See of Durham. He likewise held the offices of lord high chancellor and treasurer, and discharged two important embassies at the court of France. Learned himself, he was a patron of learning, and corresponded with some of the greatest geniuses of the age, particularly with the celebrated Petrarch. The public library which he founded at Oxford, on the spot where now stands Trinity College, was a noble instance of his munificence. This establishment continued till the general dissolution of the monasteries by Henry VIII., when the books were dispersed into different repositories. This prelate likewise wrote a book, entitled *Philobiblos*, for the regulation of his library, and a MS. copy of this performance is still preserved in the Cottonian collection. He died in 1345, and was interred at Durham. STEPHEN GARDINER, who is said to have been the natural son of Richard Woodvill, brother to Elizabeth, the queen of Edward IV., was born at Bury in 1483, and educated at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. On leaving the University, he was taken into the family of Cardinal Wolsey, by whom he was recommended to Henry VIII., and from this time he rose with rapid steps to the first dignities of church and state. His talents were confessedly great, and it cannot be denied that he exerted them with zeal in promoting the views of his benefactor. He had a considerable share in effecting the king's divorce from Catherine of Arragon; he assisted him in throwing off the papal yoke; he himself abjured the pope's supremacy; and wrote a book in behalf of the king, entitled, *De vera et falsa obedientia*. For these services he was elevated to the See of Winchester; but opposing the Reformation, in the succeeding reign, he was thrown into prison, where he continued several years, till Queen Mary, on her accession to the throne, not only restored him to his bishopric, but also invested him with the office of lord high chancellor. Being now, in fact, entrusted with the chief direction of affairs, he employed his power in some cases for the most salutary ends, and in others abused it to the most pernicious purposes. He drew up the marriage articles between Queen Mary and Philip II. of Spain, with the strictest regard to the interests of England. He opposed, but in vain, the coming of Cardinal Pole into the kingdom. He preserved inviolate the privileges of the University of Cambridge, of which he was chancellor, and defeated every scheme for extending the royal prerogative beyond its due limits. It must be acknowledged, however, that he had a principal share in reconciling the English nation to the see of Rome, and what has fixed a much fouler stain upon his memory, that he was deeply implicated in the cruel persecution carried on against the Protestants; though his guilt in this respect is far from being so great as is commonly imagined, Bonner, bishop of London, having been the chief author of those barbarities. Previously to his death, which happened on November 13, 1555, he is said to have manifested the deepest remorse for this part of his conduct, and to have frequently exclaimed, *Erravi cum Petro, sed non flevi cum Petro*. Besides the book above mentioned, he wrote a retraction of that work, several sermons, and other treatise, and is supposed to have been the author of *The necessary Doctrine and Erudition of a*

Christian, a piece commonly ascribed to Henry VIII. WM. CLAGGETT, an eminent divine of the seventeenth century, was born in this town in 1646, and educated at Cambridge. His first station in the church was that of minister in this his native place, and he died in March, 1688, lecturer of St. Michael Bassishaw, London, and chaplain in ordinary to his majesty. He was author of a great number of theological tracts, and of four volumes of sermons published after his death. NICHOLAS, brother of this divine, was also born at Bury in 1654, and educated at Cambridge, where he took his degree of D.D., 1704. He was preacher of St. Mary's in this town, and rector of Hitcham. He died in 1727. His son NICHOLAS became bishop of Exeter. JOHN BATTELY, D.D., was born at Bury in 1647, and educated at Trinity College, Cambridge. He became chaplain to archbishop Sancroft, who gave him the rectory of Adisham, in Kent, and the archdeaconry of Canterbury. He was the author of a brief account, in Latin, of the Antiquities of St. Edmund's Bury, and died in 1708. The late REV. DR. MALKIN, who was long master of the Grammar School, is well known to the literary world by several publications of considerable merit. A handsome monument has been erected here in memory of him and his distinguished sons, at the expense of gentlemen who had been his pupils. DR. PRETYMAN TOMLINE, Bishop of Winchester, and tutor and biographer of Wm. Pitt, was born in Abbeygate street. In the house on the west side of the Angel Hotel, LOUIS PHILIPPE, late king of the French, resided some time, when a child, under the care of Madame de Genlis. The adjoining house was the residence of DR. HYDE WOLLASTON, the eminent philosopher and discoverer of the malleability of platinum.

PARISH CHURCHES AND CHURCHYARD.—The ABBEY GATE, which led to the once-splendid monastery of St. Edmund, and the venerable NORMAN TOWER, which was the gate tower of the magnificent church built by abbot Baldwin, are already noticed with the other conventual remains. The churchyard comprises more than six acres, and contains the two parish churches of Bury, dedicated to *St. Mary* and *St. James*, besides which, it formerly contained the Abbey Church, and another dedicated to St. Margaret, the site of which is occupied by the Shire Hall. The churchyard is crossed by two spacious walks, which have rows of lofty trees on each side; and round its margin are several neat houses, with pleasant gardens and shrubberies; Clopton's Hospital, the Shire Hall, and some remains of the west-end of the abbey church. The memorials for the dead are very numerous, and near the centre is a small plot of ground enclosed with high iron railing, and planted with shrubs and trees. This cemetery belongs to the corporation, but was enclosed and planted by John Spink, Esq., banker, who died in 1794, and lies buried in it, under a plain marble tablet. In the same enclosure is an inscription, in memory of Mary Haselton, who was killed by lightning, when in the act of prayer, repeating her vespers, on the 16th of August, 1785, aged nine years. In the shady avenue between the two churches, "an atrocious attempt was made, in 1721, by *Arundel Coke, Esq.*, barrister, with the assistance of one Woodbourne, a hired assassin, to murder his brother-in-law, *Edward Crisp, Esq.*, in the hope of possessing his property. He had invited him, and his wife, and family to supper, and at night, on pretence of going to see a mutual friend, he led him into the churchyard, where, on a signal given, Woodbourne rushed upon Mr. Crisp, and cut his head and face in a terrible manner with a hedging-bill. Leaving him on the ground for dead, Coke returned to the company as if nothing had happened. Mr. Crisp, however,

was not killed, and on recovering himself, mustered sufficient strength to crawl back to the house of his inhuman relative, where his appearance, so cruelly mangled and covered with blood, excited the utmost horror and amazement, and confounded the author of the barbarous deed. It was not long before he was discovered, and with his accomplice brought to trial, on the statute for defacing and dismembering, called the Coventry Act. Mr. Crisp having survived this outrage, Coke was so good a lawyer, and so hardened a villain, that he hoped to save himself by pleading that he intended not to deface, but to kill. This justification, little inferior in atrocity to the crime itself, availed him nothing, and sentence of death was passed upon him and the partner of his guilt. Shortly before the day appointed for his execution, the unhappy convict requested of the high sheriff for the county, Sir Jasper Cullum, that if he thought there were no hopes of pardon, he might suffer early in the morning, to avoid the crowd likely to be collected by such a spectacle. His desire was complied with.

The *Church yard*, though large, is considered to be fully occupied with graves, and is to be closed in 1855, when a spacious GENERAL CEMETERY is to be opened in the suburbs, under the provisions of the Health of Towns Act, &c. For purchasing and laying out land for this cemetery, a *Burial Board* was elected in May, 1854, consisting of twelve Churchmen and three Dissenters of each of the two parishes. The *Vine fields*, which contain about eight acres, have been selected as the most eligible place for this cemetery, as it adjoins the present churchyard, where the burials have averaged more than 250 per annum during the last seven years.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH is a magnificent specimen of the perpendicular style, mostly erected between the years 1424 and 1434, but the lower part of the tower, with the sacarium and crypt, are the remains of a more ancient church, supposed to have been erected early in the eleventh century. It is a spacious fabric with a tower and eight bells; and is $213\frac{1}{2}$ feet in length; the nave being $140\frac{1}{2}$, the chancel $55\frac{1}{2}$, and the sacarium $17\frac{1}{2}$ feet long. The nave and aisle are about 68 feet broad, and have about 2000 sittings, of which 800 are free. The west window is one of the largest and finest in England, and was entirely reconstructed in 1844, when this highly interesting church was completely restored and beautified, at the cost of about £7000, raised by subscription. The south porch was taken down in 1831. The beautiful north porch was erected in 1437, in compliance with the will of John Notyngnam, and has a richly groined roof, with a figure of God the Father, surrounded by angels, in the octagonal pendant in the centre. Entering the west door the visitor is deeply impressed by the great extent and grandeur of the interior of this noble structure. The lofty and spacious nave and aisles are divided by two rows of slender and elegant pillars. The roof of the nave was constructed in France, and is one of the finest specimens in the world of open timber roofs. The 21 hammer beams on either side are finely carved, to represent angels and saints. The roofs of the north and south aisles correspond with that of the nave in richness of design and elaborate workmanship. The arms

in the west window are those of the principal subscribers to the restoration of the church in 1844. The recess between the west wall and the tower was a chapel to St. Wulstan, in which the ecclesiastical courts, visitations, &c., were formerly held. The organ, a fine instrument, built by Gray, in 1826, cost £1000, and was improved in 1844. The font and lectern were designed by the late Mr. Cottingham, the architect under whose direction the restoration of the church was completed. Mr. Thomas Farrow, the contractor for the restoration, presented the elegant double branch sconce to the pulpit. The chancel aisles were erected in 1480 by Jankyn Smyth. The present window over the chancel arch, representing St. Edmund, painted by Willement, was the gift of J. H. P. Oakes, Esq., M.P. The communion table and chairs, designed by Cottingham, and carved by Nash, were the gift of W. E. Image, Esq. The beautiful *veredos*, which cost £160, was presented by a lady of the parish, in 1847. The beautiful east window, painted by Wailes, is a memorial window to the families of Blomfield, Conran, and Smith; and contains figures of St. John, the Virgin Mary, St. James, St. Peter, &c. The ceiling of the chancel is an unique specimen of the "waggon roof," richly carved and painted, and deserving the closest examination of the artist and ecclesiologist. Before the reformation, St. Mary's Church was distinguished for its numerous altars, images, and pictures; but after the dissolution of the abbey, both it and St. James's were included in the general system of plunder, and were stripped of plate and other ornaments, then valued at about £480. Both contained numerous inscriptions and effigies in brass, but these were nearly all torn off by the churchwardens in 1644, and sold for their private emolument; so that the ancient monuments are now much defaced. On the north side of St. Mary's chancel is a plain altar monument, in memory of Mary Tudor, third daughter of Henry VII., who had been compelled to marry the infirm Louis XII. of France, and after his death was espoused by the Duke of Suffolk. She was first interred, as already noticed, in the abbey church; but her remains were removed hither after the dissolution of the monastery. Her tomb was opened in 1731, and several locks of hair cut from the body. It continued without any external memorial till 1758, when it was repaired at the expense of Dr. Symonds, and a marble tablet inserted, bearing an appropriate inscription. In the middle of the chancel lies interred John Reeve, the last abbot, who had an annuity of 500 marks allowed him after the dissolution, and retired to a large house at the south-west corner of Crown street, where he died in the following year. His gravestone was of grey marble, but was taken up about 1744, to make room for one in memory of one Sutton, the purser of a ship, who was buried in the same grave. At the east end of the south aisle is a well-executed altar monument, in memory of *John Baret*, who died in 1463, from starvation, as tradition says, in consequence of having endeavoured to fast forty successive days and nights. Here are also stately altar tombs, covering the remains of *Sir Robert Drury*, who was privy councillor to Henry VII. and VIII., and died about 1533; *Roger*

Drury, Esq., who died in 1472, and *Sir Wm. Carew*, who died in 1501. These tombs bear recumbent effigies, and are enclosed with wooden railing. At the east end of the north aisle is a brass plate on which is engraved the effigy of John Finers, archdeacon of Sudbury, who died in 1497; and in the vestry is another brass, on which is portrayed the effigies of *Jankyn* or *John Smyth*, the great benefactor of Bury, and his wife. The benefice of St. Mary's is a *perpetual curacy*, endowed with £240 a year, of which £150 is paid by the corporation and £90 by the Guildhall Feoffees. John Fitz Gerald, Esq., is *patron*; the Rev. Chas. James Phipps Eyre, M.A., *incumbent*; Rev. W. L. Mason, B.A., *curate*; Rev. J. H. Munn, B.A., *assistant curate*; Mr. Robert Nunn, *organist*; Wm. Crack, *clerk*; and John Clark, sexton.

St. Mary's Church Estate comprises 1A. 1R. of land, called Turret Close, given by an unknown donor; and 4A. in Babwell Fen, given by John Perfey, for repairing and ringing the bells. Out of the revenues of the *Guildhall Feoffment*, the following yearly sums are paid to *each* of the churches of *St. Mary* and *St. James*, viz:—£100 towards lighting, warming, and repairing the buildings; £50 to each incumbent to provide themselves with houses for their respective habitation; and £40 to each of the two readers or curates. From the same trust, £50 is paid yearly to the clergymen who preach the *Wednesday Lectures*, pursuant to the bequest of Fras. Pynner, jun.; and £10 to the minister who officiates as chaplain at the gaol, pursuant to the gift of Margaret Odeham.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH was originally built about the year 1125, by Abbot Sampson, who was dissuaded by his brethren of the abbey from his intention of going on a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. James, at Compostella, in Spain, and in compliance with their recommendation, founded this church, in honour of that saint at Bury. The present structure was mostly built in the 15th century. but it was not finished till the Reformation, when Edward VI. gave £200 towards completing it, as appears from an inscription over the inside of the west door. It is a fine Gothic structure, to which the Norman Tower at the entrance to the churchyard serves as the bell tower. The nave and aisles are 137 feet in length, and 69 feet in breadth; and the chancel 56 feet 8, by 27 feet 5 inches. The west front is particularly beautiful, and the windows are numerous, large, and handsome, and were originally adorned with painted glass, some fragments of which still remain. The stone work of this front is about to be restored. The chancel was rebuilt in 1711. St. James's, like St. Mary's, appears to have been in high estimation for its numerous altars and chapels. Against the wall at the west end, are two elegant monuments, enclosed with iron railing,—one to the Rt. Hon. James Reynolds, chief baron of the Exchequer, who died in 1738; and the other to Mary his wife. He is represented sitting in his robes of justice; on each side is a weeping figure, and above, his coat of arms, with other embellishments. The church was repaired in 1828-9, when a new gallery was added. It has about 2000 sittings, of which 500 are free. The east window has some good old stained glass, the work of the 16th century, removed from various

parts of the church in 1828-9. On the south side of the chancel is a beautiful memorial window to the memory of the late Rev. G. J. Haggitt, M.A., who was incumbent here from 1819 till his death, in 1847. On the north side is another painted window in memory of his son, Mr. Arthur Haggitt, who died in 1850. A curious old library belonging to this church is now at the Guildhall. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued at £240, in the patronage of Henry Wilson, Esq., of Stowlangtoft Hall, to whom the Corporation sold the advowson for £1200, some years ago. The Hon. and Rev. Edw. Pellew, M.A., is the *incumbent*; Mr. Philip Harrington, *organist*; G. P. Stearn, *clerk*; and George Stearn, *sexton*.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, in St. John's street, and in St. James's parish, is an elegant structure of white brick, in the early English style. It was erected as a district church in 1840-1, and has a highly enriched tower at the west end, surmounted by a lofty but slender spire. It has 850 sittings, half of which are free. It cost about £6100, including £1400 paid for the purchase of the site and parsonage house; £109 for repairing the latter; and £386 for enclosing the grounds and other incidental expenses. The Church Building Society gave £400; the Trustees of the Guildhall Feoffment £300; Lord Calthorpe, the Duke of Grafton, and Lady Hervey, each £200; C. D. Leech, Esq., £210; A. J. Brooke, Esq., Rt. Bevan, Esq., Rev. Sir T. G. Cullum, Bart., W. Dalton, Esq., Rev. H. Hasted, Rev. G. J. Haggitt, Earl Jermyn, the Bishop of London, H. J. Oakes, Esq., Dr. Smith, and H. Wilson, Esq., each £100; and the remainder was contributed in smaller sums by a numerous list of subscribers resident in the town and neighbourhood. The Communion Plate was presented by the Marchioness of Bristol, and the Organ by the Rev. J. D. Hustler. The church is dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, and is a *perpetual curacy*, endowed by the Marquis of Bristol and Earl Jermyn, with £100 per annum, out of lands at Little Saxham. The Bishop of Ely is *patron*; the Rev. Robt. Rashdall, M.A., *incumbent*; and Mr. Wm. Fordham, *clerk*. The sum of £3000 has recently been placed in the hands of the Rev. C. J. P. Eyre, towards the erection of a *New District Church* in the parish of St. Mary. This is the munificent gift of a pious benefactor who wishes to remain unknown to the public.

CHAPELS:—There are nine chapels in Bury, with sittings for about 5000 hearers. The ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, in Westgate street, is a spacious well proportioned edifice, erected in 1838, in lieu of a small one built by the Rev. John Gage, who died in 1790. It has a semicircular apse behind the altar, and has recently been adorned with a beautiful painting of the Ascension. The Rev. B. Jarrett is the priest. The UNITARIAN CHAPEL, in Churchgate street, was built in 1710, by a Presbyterian congregation, formed in 1689, by Nonconformists. It has an endowment of about £80 a year, arising partly from Lady Hewley's charity. The *Friends' Meeting-house*, in St. John's street, was built more than a century ago, and has room for 500 persons, but there are now only a few "Friends" in the town. Burials in the "Quakers' ground," are entered in the parish registrars as early as 1700. The *Baptist Chapel*, in Garland

street, was erected in 1800, and re-built in 1834, at the cost of £1400. It has a 1000 sittings, of which 650 are free. The Rev. C. Eiven is its minister. The *Baptist Chapel, in Westgate street*, was built in 1840, at the cost of £800, and has 400 sittings, of which 50 are free. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, in Whiting street, was erected in 1646, and re-built in 1804, at a cost of £800. It has about 1000 sittings of which 300 are free. It has a small endowment, and the Rev. Alfred Tyler is the minister. The *Independent Chapel, in Northgate street*, was built in 1828. It has 400 sittings, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. J. F. Guenett. The *Wesleyan Chapel, in St. Mary's square*, was built in 1811, on the site of a smaller chapel in which the celebrated John Wesley had often preached. It has 400 sittings, of which 100 are free. The Rev. C. B. Ritchie is the present minister. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel in Garland street, built in 1851, in lieu of their old meeting-house.

Sunday Schools, and *Bible, Tract, Missionary*, and other Institutions, for the propagation of *Religious Knowledge*, are liberally supported here, by the Church and the Dissenting congregations; as also are various Charitable Institutions for the relief of the indigent. The borough also derives from posthumous charity, several thousands per annum, as will be seen in the following account of its *eleemosynary institutions and bequests*, for the solace of age and poverty, the instruction of the poor, and the general weal of the inhabitants.

THE GUILDHALL FEOFFMENT comprises numerous houses, tenements, building sites, farms, &c., let to about 66 tenants, at rents amounting to about £2111 per annum, and vested with the Guildhall Feoffees of Bury St. Edmund's, in trust, for the public use and benefit of the inhabitants of the town, and for specific charitable purposes, under the settlements and donations comprised in the following summary, and purchases made by the Feoffees at different times. *John*, otherwise *Jankyn Smyth, Esq.*, having settled in Feoffees sundry messuages and lands in Bury, Barton, Fornham-All-Saints, Nowton, and Rougham, by his Will, in 1473, directed them with the rents and profits thereof to keep his anniversary in St. Mary's church, and pay the sum usually paid by the inhabitants of Bury, to every new Abbot of Bury St. Edmunds, on his election, and to apply the surplus rents towards payment of the fifteenths, tenths, taxes, and other burdens imposed on the burgesses; and he directed, that when the feoffees should be reduced to fourteen, the premises should be vested in the surviving feoffees and others of the most substantial inhabitants of Bury, to be elected by the alderman and burgesses, or in their default, by the remaining feoffees, so as to make up to the number of 24; and that four of them should be annually chosen to receive the rents and profits of the premises, and render an account thereof yearly: By subsequent wills, he devised his manor of Bretts, in Hepworth, and other estates for establishing a chantry, the support of a chantry priest, and the sustentation of a college of priests, at Bury; but these being declared superstitious uses, the manor and estates were forfeited to the Crown at the Reformation. In 1477, *Margaret Odeham* devised to the

same feoffees, a house in Skinner row, Bury, and lands in Bury, Barton, Nowton, Horningsheath, and Westley, in trust, after her decease, for the observance of certain superstitious ceremonies in St. James's church, saying mass to the prisoners in Bury gaol, and for finding seven faggots of wood weekly, from Hallowmas to Easter, for the prisoners in the long ward in the gaol; and she directed that the residue of the profits of the lands should be dealt in alms, except 2s. to be given yearly to the brethren of the Candlemas Guild. By a codicil, dated 1479, she gave two tenements in Churchgate-street, for keeping her anniversary, and paying 20s. a year to be distributed in bread to poor people at the Guildhall, to pray for her soul; and by another codicil, dated 1483, she gave her tenements in the Market-stead, Skinner row, and the Fishmarket, for helping to pay taxes, talliages, and other charges on the town, and for helping the poor inhabitants, at the discretion of the feoffees. That portion of the property which became forfeited to the Crown, as given for superstitious uses, was re-purchased by the feoffees in the reign of Edward VI. In 1483, *Edmund King* left five tenements in High street,—four of them to be occupied, rent free, by poor people, and the other to be let, and the rent to be applied in repairing the premises. Many other tenements were given to be used as *almshouses*, viz.: four in Garland street, given in 1558, by *Thomas Browse*; two in Little Brackland, given in 1495, by *Margaret Drury*; several in Crown street, given in 1564, by *Bartw. Brokesby*; six in College street, given in 1571, by *Wm. Barnaby*; four in Westgate, given in 1635, by *John Hill*; and several others given by *John Ashwell* and others. The *Pest-Houses*, now used as almshouses, were built by the feoffees, about 1665. *Sir John Frenze*, priest, in 1494, gave two pightles of land in Bury field, for the benefit of the sick lepers in the hospital without Risbygate, now an almshouse. *Adam Newhawe* is said to have given 5la. of land, in 1496, for superstitious and charitable uses, and is supposed to be included in that part of the Guildhall Feoffment, called the Town Estate, as also are lands in the South and East fields, given by *Wm. Fiske*, in 1499, to the brethren of the Candlemas Guild, to provide a cope for every new abbot, and to pay the task of the town in the manner directed by the will of John Smyth. In 1503, *John Salter* left a tenement in Nothgate, and two acres of land in Risbygate field, for the same uses as are described in the will of John Smyth. In the reign of Edward VI., the parishioners sold the plate and jewels belonging to the churches of St. Mary and St. James, for the purpose of raising a fund for the future repairs of those buildings. The produce of this sale was £480, which was laid out in the purchase of part of the estates which had been given by John Smyth and Margaret Odeham, for superstitious uses, and the estates which had belonged to dissolved chantries and guilds. The property thus purchased forms the chief part of that portion of the Guildhall Feoffment called the *Town Estate*, and was vested in trust, that the rents and profits thereof might be applied for the reparation and support of the two parish churches, the payment of taxes and fifteenths, and the relief of poor, lame, and impotent parishioners, and

of prisoners in the borough gaol, at the discretion of the feoffees; of whom, 12 were to be of St. Mary's, and 12 of St. James's parish. In 1557 and 1584, *Catherine Cage* left lands and tenements, and *Wm. Markent* £60, for the poor of Bury. In 1556, *Wm. Tassell* left various premises in Bury, (now let for more than £400 per annum,) upon trust, for the payment of 40s. a year towards repairing the two parish churches, and for the payment of levies of setting out soldiers, and taxes and impositions charged on the town, and such like uses as were declared by the will of John Smyth. By letters patent, in the 11th of Elizabeth, (1569) her Majesty, in consideration of £118. 11s., granted to *E. Grymston* and *W. Le Grys*, a messuage and premises in Eastgate street, lately belonging to the Guilds of St. Thomas, the Assumption, and St. Peter; certain messuages and lands in Hepworth, Barningham, and Weston, late belonging to John Smyth's chantry, and a messuage in Bury, called the Guildhall, which had long been appropriated to the common use of the burgesses. All these premises are described in the deed as having been *suppressed* or *concealed*, and withheld from the crown; and by an indenture of bargain and sale dated the day following, Grymston and Le Grys conveyed them to Sir Nicholas Bacon and the other feoffees of the Town Lands. In 1572, *Edmund Jermyn* left a yearly rent charge of £40 out of the manor of Torksey, in Lincolnshire, for the relief of the poor of Bury, and it was resolved by the feoffees, in 1611, that this annuity should be employed in clothing and apprenticing poor children and orphans. In 1578, *Thos. Badbye* gave the *Shire House*, in trust, for the use of the sessions and assizes, and the public meetings of the inhabitants. In 1587, *Thos. Bright* left a portion of the tithes of Foxearth, in Essex, in trust, to pay 40s. a year towards the reparation of the two parish Churches, 20s. a year to the prisoners in the gaol, and to employ the remainder in such godly uses as should be thought fit by the feoffees. He also left £300 to be employed as a stock for the poor; and in 1612 it was laid out in obtaining a grant or release from the crown of a fee-farm-rent payable by the feoffees out of certain property, out of which they agreed hereafter to distribute £23 yearly in clothing among the poor. In 1604, *Richard Walker* gave for the benefit of the town, £20 and a house in Churchgate. In 1605, *Peter Kembold* gave £100 for the relief of the poor of the North and East Wards. In 1610, *Eustace Darcy* gave, for the common use of the town, a toft and barn in Northgate. In 1612, *James Baxter* gave an acre of land in Spyntlemill Field, that the rents thereof might be employed in that part of St. James's Church, called the Library. In the 13th of Charles I., *Thomas Bright jun.*, gave two messuages in the fish or meat-market, (afterwards burnt down) in trust, to apply the rents yearly as follows: £5 in apprenticing poor children; 40s. for repairing St. Mary's and St. James's Churches; 20s. for the poor in gaol, and the remainder for the repairs of St. Mary's, or other public or charitable uses. About the same time, *Peter Ling* left two houses in Short Brackland, and another in Westgate, in trust, to employ the rents in clothing the poor of the two parishes. In 1622, *Lady Kytson*, (see Hengrave,) left an an-

nuity of £10 out of the manor of Lackford, for the relief of the aged poor of Bury. In 1626, the feoffees purchased a farm of 95A. at Bradfield, with money arising from the sale of other land, and £200 given by *Stephen Ashwell*, for clothing the poor. They also purchased in the same year, tenements called *Moyse's Hall*, now partly used as a police station. In 1631, *Edward Darby* gave £300 to secure the yearly payment of £17. 6s. 8d. for a distribution of 10s. worth of bread once a fortnight, among 65 poor people of St. James's parish, and the payment of 3s. 4d. to the minister, at each distribution, for catechising the recipients. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of 44A. of land at Canewden, which was afterwards sold, and the money laid out in land at Hepworth. In 1631, *John Sharpe* gave £200, in trust, to apply the yearly interest as follows: 20s. each to the town and county gaols, for the poor prisoners there; 10s. to the poor in the Bridewell; 10s. to the poor in Spittle House; and the remainder to be distributed among the poor of the North and East Wards. *Lady Carey* gave £100, for the relief of five poor widows, and it was laid out in 1636, in the purchase of a tenement and land called Jeckes, in Hepworth. In 1637, *Edward Bourne* left £20 to be employed in buying wool to be wrought into cloth by the inmates of the Workhouse and Bridewell, for clothing the poor. He also left three tenements in Westgate, two to be occupied rent free, by poor people, and the other to be let, and the rent applied in repairing the buildings. He likewise bequeathed 8A. of land at Hepworth, to his son and heirs for 15 years, and directed that it should afterwards be vested with the feoffees for apprenticeing poor boys. In 1640, *Fras. Pynner* left a brewhouse in Whiting street, (since converted into several dwellings) to the intent that £5 should be yearly bestowed in shirts and smocks for the poor of St. Mary's; that 2s. should be given monthly in bread; that the minister should have 20s. yearly for his trouble; and that the remainder of the rents should be applied in repairing the premises, and in buying horn books and primers for poor children. In 1654, *Anthony Smith* settled a messuage in the Meat Market, for clothing poor people of the two parishes. *Martha Cobb* gave £100 for the benefit of five poor widows, and it was laid out in 1697 in the purchase of land at Pakenham.

From the intermixture of property acquired from so many different sources as those just enumerated, it has become impossible to determine what portions of the income ought in strictness to be applied specially to each of the several purposes of the trust; and this difficulty has been greatly increased by various enclosures and exchanges. The *property held by the feoffees*, comprises the Angel Inn, and many other houses, buildings, and ground rents, in the town of Bury; and ten farms, and various lots of lands, buildings, &c., in the borough, and in Hepworth, Drinkstone, Nowton, Fornham, Bradfield, and other parishes.

The *Receipts of the Guildhall Feoffees* for the year ending March, 1854, amounted to £2132, exclusive of a balance of £634 in the treasurer's hands, and including the following rents—Estates in Bury, £1118; Estates in the country, £711; Manors, £40; Tithes,

£62; Pynner's Gift, £35. 12s. 7d.; Smith's Gift, £50. 10s.; and small Tenements and Almshouses, £93. Among their principal items of *Expenditure* in the same year are Repairs, £334; Churchwardens of the two parishes, £200; Reader, Preacher, and Incumbent, £180; Wednesday lectures, £50; Suffolk General Hospital, £120; Town Council, £300; Clothing, Blankets, &c., £100; and salaries, coals, repairs, &c., to the three Free Schools, £465. The premises which the Feoffees have to keep in repair are the Guildhall, Hall-keeper's house, Shire Hall, Bridewell, three Schools, many public and private *pumps*, five wells, many *almshouses*, and all the houses, buildings, &c., let to their numerous tenants. The ALMSHOUSES, are occupied by poor people, but they have no endowment, and their number was 114, but it has been considerably reduced, some having been pulled down, and others being now let under a decree in Chancery. The principal are those in College street, for 16 persons; in Southgate street, for 18; in Northgate street, for 16; in Westgate street, for 12; in Garland street, for 12; and in Bridewell lane, for 10.

The present fifteen FEOFFEES OF THE GUILDHALL FEOFFMENT are Wm. Dalton, Geo. Moor, Henry James Oakes, John Worledge, Charles Case Smith, John Deck, Fras. Geo. Probart, M.D., Henry Le Grice, Henry Braddock, David Wright, Geo. Portway, George Creed, John Pace, and Robert Harvey, Esqrs., and the Rev. John Edwards. Mr. J. Jackson is their *clerk*; and Mr. John Battley, *receiver*. They meet on the second Monday in the month. In 1839, three several schemes for the future application of the income of the Guildhall Feoffment, were proposed for the sanction of the Court of Chancery,—one by some of the principal burgesses; one by four old and eight new feoffees; and the other by eleven of the new feoffees. Each of these schemes professed to have regard to the sources of income, and the uses and purposes stated in the feoffment deed, of 1810, but they differed considerably with respect to the portions to be allowed for the education of the poor, the support of the two parish churches, and the erection and endowment of a new church, or chapel-of-ease. The *scheme*, which was sanctioned by the Court of Chancery, has in view the settlement of those party disputes, between churchmen and dissenters, which had for some time wasted the charity funds, in expensively prolonged litigation. It came into operation in 1843, and its substance is as follows:—That the yearly sums, already named at page 178, shall be paid to the churches of St. Mary and St. James, for the reparation of the buildings, and the use of the incumbents and curates; that £300 per annum shall be paid to the Corporation, and applied with the Borough Rates; that £120 shall be contributed yearly to the Suffolk General Hospital, in Bury; that £65 per annum, being the proceeds of property left by *Fras. Pynner* and *Anthony Smith*, shall be distributed among the poor in bread, clothing, &c., as directed by their wills; that £100 per annum shall be distributed in coals, clothing, &c., among poor burgesses not receiving parochial relief; that other doles shall be distributed yearly, according to the wills of Lady Carey, Edw. Bourne, Edw. Darby, Margt. Odeham,

and others; and that *three* SCHOOLS shall be erected and supported by the Feoffees, and be open to the children of parents of all religious denominations, and be called "*The Guildhall Commercial School*;" "*The Guildhall School for Poor Girls*," and "*The Guildhall School for Poor Boys*," and that the sum of £1650 should be expended in their erection.

These three FREE SCHOOLS, established and supported by the *Feoffees of the Guildhall Feoffment*, are as follow:—The COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, in College street, is a handsome building in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1842, and has a play ground, furnished with a complete set of gymnastic apparatus. The master, who must be a member of the Church of England, has £150 per annum from the Feoffees, and 5s. per quarter from each boy; and the Feoffees also pay about £70 a year to assistant masters, and £10 for coals, &c. For 5s. per quarter each, 150 boys are here instructed in English and other modern languages, in writing, arithmetic, geography, history, and so much of mathematics and the dead languages as is deemed necessary. The POOR BOYS' SCHOOL, in Bride-well lane, was built in 1843, in the Elizabethan style. It has a house for the master, and a large and handsome school room for 300 boys, who pay 1d. each per week, and are instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, &c., as well as in gardening and some other manual occupations. The master has a yearly salary of £70, besides the boys' weekly pennies, and a good residence. The Feoffees also pay about £40 a year for monitors, stationery, &c. The POOR GIRLS' SCHOOL now occupies a neat brick building, erected in 1852, and comprising a house for the mistress and a school room for 150 girls, who pay 1d. per week, and are instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic, knitting, sewing, washing, &c. The mistress has the scholars pence and a yearly salary of £40. About £30 a year is paid by the Feoffees for monitors, stationery, &c. Other Public Schools in Bury for the education of the poor are supported by subscription and the small weekly payments of the scholars. *St. Mary's Parochial Girls' and Infant Schools*, in Sparhawk street, were built in 1842; and *St. James's National Schools* in 1854. The latter cost about £1800, including the master's house, and have room for about 200 boys and 200 girls. There is an *Infant School* attached to St. John's Church, and there are Sunday Schools connected with most of the chapels as well as the three churches. Here is also a large and well endowed Free Grammar School, so that Bury possesses ample means for the education of all classes. The *Society for the Education of the Poor* in the principles of the Established Church in the Archdeaconry of Sudbury and Diocese of Ely, holds its general meetings here, and the Revs. Robert Rashdall and C. Roe are the *secretaries*.

FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—By Letters Patent, in the 4th year of his reign, Edward VI. ordained that there should be a Grammar School at Bury St. Edmund's, to be called the Free Grammar School of King Edward VI.; to consist of a master and usher, under the control of sixteen governors, who should be a body corporate, and have the management of the possessions, revenues, and

goods of the school; and his Majesty thereby granted to the governors the then late chantry in Kyrketon, *alias* Shotley, with the lands thereunto belonging in Kyrketon, Shotley, and Chelymton; and the then late chantry called Clopton's Chantry, in Melford, with the lands thereunto belonging, in Melford, Waldingfield, Semer, and Carsey; and also the manor of Collingham Hall, late belonging to Frey Chantry, in London. These possessions were then of the yearly value of £21. 8s., and were to be held by the governors of the manor of East Greenwich, rendering to the King a yearly rent of £1. 8s. The governors were empowered, with the advice of the Bishop of Norwich, to make statutes and ordinances, for the government of the master, usher, and scholars. All the estates and property mentioned in the letters patent, except a farm at Waldingfield, have been sold at different times, and other estates, &c., purchased in lieu thereof. In 1838, the school property consisted of a farm of 81A. at Great Waldingfield, let for £115 a year; a house, two barns, and 113A. of land at Bury, let for £201 per annum; £3191. 15s. 11d. three per cent. Consols, yielding £95. 15s. a year; and the school premises, consisting of a large house and garden occupied by the master, and the school and play ground. By the statutes made in 1809, it is provided that the master should be of the degree of Master of Arts, at the least; and that he should have a yearly salary of £60, and the usher £30; and that these salaries might be increased at the pleasure of the governors; that the school should be free to all the sons of inhabitants of Bury, who should have learnt the rudiments of the Latin Grammar, and be able to write; except the admission fees of 21s. each to the master and usher, and the yearly payment on Maundy Thursday of one guinea each, by those instructed in Latin only, and two guineas by those instructed in Greek also:—that whatever system of education should be adopted, the free scholars should enjoy all the advantages thereof; that the master might take other scholars and boarders, on terms to be agreed upon by him and the governors; and that he should not have any benefice or cure that might hinder his regular and constant care of the school. In 1828, on the appointment of the late master, (Rev. John Edwards, M.A.) the system of education used in the great public schools was introduced, and since then, the governors have allowed the master a yearly salary of £112. 10s., and £52. 10s. a year for every assistant he employs in addition to the usher, whose salary of £30 is augmented by the master, out of the payments made by the *free scholars*, or *royalists*, as they are called, from the school being of royal foundation. The school has been long in high repute, and has generally upwards of 100 scholars, more than half of whom are "royalists, and the rest "foreigners," as those coming from other places are designated. In the 11th of Elizabeth, *Edward Hewer* bequeathed three messuages in Botolph lane, near Billingsgate, London, to the governors of this school, in trust, for the maintenance of four scholars to be sent hence to the University of Oxford or Cambridge. The property is let for about £160 a year, and the rent is divided equally among four *Exhibitioners* appointed by the

governors, and recommended, upon oath, by the master. These exhibitions are given to such candidates as are the best scholars, and are held for four years, so that one is vacant every year. In 1670, *John Sudbury*, D.D., Dean of Durham, conveyed to ten trustees, 81A. of land in Hepworth, Barningham, and Stanton, upon trust, to apply £30 a year in apprenticing three or more poor children to freemen and inhabitants of Bury, and to employ the residue of the rents for the benefit of the free grammar school, or towards the maintenance of such poor scholars as should be sent from thence to the University of Cambridge. The estate now consists of only 77A. 3R. 21P. of land, let for £100 a year; but the trustees are also possessed of about £250 new four per cent. Annuities. They pay £40 a year towards the support of two Exhibitioners at the University, and apply the remainder of the income, after paying incidental expences, in apprentice fees, of from £10 to £15, given with poor boys of Bury. The two Exhibitioners are chosen from the free scholars; but when there is not one of that class, on a vacancy, to take the exhibition, one of the boys not on the foundation is elected to receive it. The school was removed from Eastgate street to its present situation in 1665. The master's house was built about 1760. The 300th anniversary of the school was celebrated in 1850, when many of the former scholars attended, one of whom, *Dr. Blomfield*, Bishop of London, founded a *gold medal prize* for the best Latin essay; and another was founded by subscription in commemoration of this tercentenary celebration. The list of eminent men educated here includes an archbishop, seven bishops, a lord chancellor, a keeper of the great seal, and five judges. The present *Governors of the Grammar School* are Sir T. G. Cullum, Bart., Wm. Dalton, Esq., Dr. Probart, Rev. S. H. Alderson, G. T. Heigham, Esq., Hon. and Rev. E. Pellew, Sir John J. Walsham, Bart., Rev. H. A. A. Oakes, Colonel Eyres, and Charles Smith and John Worlledge, Esqrs.; to whom Mr. Edward Case is *clerk*.

JOHN SUTTON, in 1696, bequeathed, after the death of his two sisters, a yearly rent-charge of £32, out of his estates in Brockley and Whepstead, for the relief of six poor men of Bury; and in case of the failure of issue male of his nephew, Thomas Sutton, he devised the said estates, and also the Chequers Inn, Holborn, London, in trust, to pay the above annuity; also £30 a year towards the maintenance of six other poor men, (two to be of the parish of Brockley;) and £30 a year towards the maintenance and education of six poor boys of Bury, in the free school. This charity was for some years withheld, but by a decree of the Court of Exchequer, the trustees, in satisfaction thereof, obtained possession of a house and 120A. of land at Brockley, now let for £100 per annum, subject to a deduction of about £12 a year for land tax, quit rents, &c. They are also possessed of £500 old South Sea Annuities, purchased with unapplied income. They allow yearly £6 each to ten poor men of Bury and two of Brockley, besides coals to the value of 30s. a-piece; but the testator's charity, for six poor free scholars, has never been carried into effect, though the funds are now sufficient to afford the application of at least £20 a year for education. The Rev. Sir T. G. Cullum and others are trustees.

DOROTHY CALTHORPE, in 1693, left £500 to the alderman and two ministers of Bury in trust to be invested for *apprenticing poor boys*. Of this legacy, the corporation received only £379, of which they laid out £318 in the purchase of the Chequers Inn, in Bury, and retained the remaining £61 on bond, at five per cent. interest. In 1813, the premises formerly called the Chequers, having

fallen into decay, were let for £30 per annum, on a lease for 28 years to Wm. Steggle, who covenanted to lay out £300 in repairs within the first three years of the term. This lease has now expired, and the premises are worth upwards of £50 a year. The corporation apply the income with other funds appropriated to apprenticing poor children brought up at the charity schools.

JACOB JOHNSON, in 1708, bequeathed to twelve of the principal burgesses of Bury, three houses in Loom's lane, in trust, for the residence of three poor widows of St. James's parish; and to provide for their reparation, he left another house in the same lane, now let for £4. 10s. a year. He charged his house near the Market cross, (now belonging to Mr. Dalton,) with the yearly payment of £6, for apprenticing two poor boys at Bury, and left two yearly rent-charges of £15 each, out of his estates at Rattlesden and Horningsheath, to provide eight poor men and eight poor women of the two parishes of Bury with blue gowns or coats, and with 5s. each in money, on the 21st of December yearly; also to find three gowns once in two years, for the three widows in his almshouses, and to pay yearly 20s. to the lecturer, 5s. to the reader, 2s. 6d. to the clerk, and 2s. 6d. to the sexton of St. James', for divine service on Innocents' day. By codicil, he directed the surplus of the said rent-charges to be employed for the instruction of poor children in reading and writing; but the whole is absorbed by the before-mentioned distributions and incidental expenses. About 25 years ago, the three almshouses were repaired at the cost of about £80.

A yearly rent charge of £6, left by Edward Badby, is paid out of two houses in Mustow and School-hall streets, (belonging to the corporation,) and is divided equally among four poor men and two poor women. The trustees of *Sir Robert Drury's Charity*, (vide Hawstead,) erected an *almshouse* at Bury, about 35 years ago, for the residence of two poor women, each of whom has an annuity of £5. In 1659, Thomas Sache left a messuage in Westgate street in trust, to apply the rents thereof for the relief of four poor widows,—two of Bury and two of Horningsheath. The premises were rebuilt in 1819, and are now let as two cottages, at rents amounting to £12 a year. In 1674, Wm. Granger left to four trustees a yearly rent-charge of £2. 10s. out of his tenement and land in Bradfield-St. Clare in trust to pay yearly 20s. each to two poor men of St. Mary's parish, and 10s. to a poor woman of St. James's. The trustees have for a long period been in possession of the property charged with this annuity, and it now lets for £6. 15s. per annum, which is distributed among poor men and widows. O. R. Oakes and James Mathew were the surviving trustees in 1830, and were also trustees of a yearly rent-charge of £11, left by John Clarke, in 1681, out of a house in Guildhall street, to provide a dinner and 10s. a-piece for 20 poor widows of Bury, on the 5th of November. The house charged is now the property of Mr. Smith, surgeon. In 1709, Wm. Cooke left two houses in Long Brackland, now let for £10 a year, 10A. of land at Hargrave, now let for £8 a year, in trust that the rents should be laid out yearly on Nov. 5th, in clothing four poor old men of Bury. In 1819, Robt. Pawsey, Wm. Buck, Thomas Robinson, and C. D. Leach, were appointed as new trustees of this charity. In 1708, the Rev. DR. JOHN BATTELEY left his estate at Chevington, to be applied after the death of his wife towards the relief of such poor inhabitants of Bury, as are of honest fame, and are members of the Church of England. The testator's widow died in 1741. The estate consists of a house, out-buildings, and 46A. 1R. 21P. of land, let for £26 a year; which, after deducting £2 for incidental expenses, is divided between two poor men. H. J. Oakes, Esq., and others, were appointed trustees to this charity in 1825. Sir John James, in 1740, left £1000 for charitable uses in Bury; and by a decree of the Court of Chancery, in 1745, it was vested in the purchase of £1000 old South Sea Annuities, the dividends thereof to be applied in providing medical and surgical aid for the lame and sick working poor of the borough. The income. £30 a year, is divided among three surgeons. Sir T. G. Cullum, J. and O. R. Oakes, C. Blomfield, and J. Borton, were appointed trustees in 1828. The dividends of £2282 three per cent. Consols, purchased with the bequests of Mrs. Chamberlayne and the Rev. A. Upcher in 1796, are distributed in quarterly sums of 5s. each, among 68 poor women of Bury, by the ministers of the two parishes. In 1814, Mrs. Mary Green left £300, (now £304. 15s. 3d. new Four per Cents.) in

trust, to distribute the dividends yearly, among 12 aged poor parishioners of St. Mary's; £500 (now £724. 4s. 8d. Three per cent. Consols) in trust, to distribute the yearly dividends in coals, among the poor in the *almshouses* in Westgate street, Southgate street, Bridewell lane, and College street; and £300 (now £434. 10s. Three per cent. Consols) in trust, to divide the yearly dividends among 12 poor persons of St. James's parish of the age of 70.

CLOPTON'S ASYLUM.—In 1700, Poley Clopton, M.D., devised unto 13 trustees so much of his estates as should be of the yearly value of £300 upon trust, that they should erect a convenient house in Bury, for the reception and maintenance of eight poor men and eight poor women of Bury, of the age of 60 or upwards; half of them from each parish. In pursuance of this bequest, two farms at Stisted and a farm at Liston and Foxearth, in Essex, were conveyed to the trustees in 1733, and the charity was established by a decree of the Court of Chancery in 1736, which requires that the almspeople shall be such as have not received parochial relief. The three farms comprise 562 acres, and are let for about £600 a year. The hospital or asylum is a neat brick building on the north side of the churchyard, and has a garden of nearly half an acre. The establishment consists of 16 almspeople, a matron or housekeeper, a butler, and occasional nurses. All of them, except the nurses, are completely clothed and maintained, and provided with medical assistance, at the expense of the charity, and have likewise a quarterly allowance of about 26s. each. The Rev. Sir T. G. Cullum, H. J. Oakes, Esq., and others, are the *trustees*, to whom Mr. Edward Case is *clerk*. Thos. Jackson is the *butler*, and Mrs. Sarah Hubbard *matron*.

Charities belonging to St. Mary's Parish:—The poor have the following yearly doles:—A rent-charge of £4 out of two houses in Abbeygate street, given by *Edmund Bright*, and one of 10s. out of premises in Westgate, given by *Agatha Borradaile*, for the distributions of six penny loaves among the poor in the *almshouses*; a rent-charge of £2. 12s. out of premises in Hatter street, given by *Wm. Cropley*, and about £2 per annum from *Corder's Charity*. (See *Glemsford*.) In 1653, *Jasper Sharp* left £300 to the corporation in trust, to apply the yearly proceeds thereof for the catechising and relief of poor parishioners. The corporation pay £15 yearly as the interest of this legacy, and £11 of it is distributed in doles of bread, every alternate Thursday, among poor people attending the church, and the other £4 is paid to the minister for catechising the recipients. In 1718, *Thos. Fletcher* left six tenements in Whiting street in trust, to pay £5 a year for the education of poor children, and to distribute the remainder of the rents on Christmas day, in sums of 10s. each among poor widows and widowers. The tenements are now worth about £25 a year, of which £10 is paid in equal portions to the National and another charity school. The Rev. Sir T. G. Cullum, and O. R. Oakes and T. Robinson, Esquires, were appointed trustees in 1810. *John Alvis* left £200 in 1823, to be invested in the funds, and the yearly dividends to be distributed by the minister and churchwardens, among the poor people living in and near Southgate street. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of £177. 5s. 11d. new four and a half per cent. Stock. The poor of *St. James's parish* have a yearly rent-charge of £2, left by *Holofernes Allen*, out land at Chevington, and a house in Risbygate, for a distribution of bread; and a yearly rent-charge of £2. 12s. out of a house in Hatter street, left by *Wm. Cropley*, for poor widows. In 1817, *John Gibbon* left a messuage in the Butter market, to provide coats and gowns for the most poor and aged men and women of St. James's parish that frequent the church. The house has been much improved since 1825, and is now let for about £30 a year. The rent is distributed in clothing on the feast of St. John the Evangelist.

The **SUFFOLK GENERAL HOSPITAL** is a large and commodious structure, with pleasant grounds, near the bottom of Westgate street, and was established by subscription in 1826, and enlarged in 1846, for the benevolent purpose of affording medical and surgical aid to the sick, lame, and infirm poor, both as *in* and *out* patients; and providing food, lodgings, &c., for the former, of whom it has sometimes as many as 60 at one time. It is older and larger than the East

Suffolk Hospital at Ipswich, and arose from very feeble means, but the great necessity for such an institution was soon acknowledged by a numerous list of subscribers and benefactors resident in all parts of the county. Part of the hospital was originally a *Military Depôt*, which was erected here in the early part of the present century. For some years before 1826, there had been a Dispensary in Bury for the relief of out-patients, and since that year the dividends of £750 three per cent. Consols, which belonged to it, have been added to the funds of this hospital, which has now a yearly income of about £2000, of which about £800 arises from annual subscriptions; £120 from the Guildhall Feoffment, and £925 from the dividends and interest of about £24,000, invested in the funds and in Bury Paving and Shirehall Bonds. Of this funded property, £1000 is the surplus of £2955, given for the fever ward, and £1300 is the amount of the *Hasted Memorial Fund*. The latter has been subscribed for the purpose of erecting an additional ward, to be called the *Hasted Ward*, in memory of the late *Rev. Henry Hasted*, who died in 1852, and was one of the founders of this excellent charity, and one of its most constant and zealous supporters. The enlargement of the hospital in 1846 cost about £2300, and it is proposed shortly to erect the Hasted Ward, at a similar cost, to be defrayed partly at the expense of the fever ward fund. The hospital has now beds for 60 patients, and has room for 14 more. In 1827, 1830, 1833, 1836, and 1839, bazaars were held for the benefit of this charity, and the profits realised amounted to no less than £7914. In four donations, the Marquis of Bristol has given to it £2000, and the late Dr. Godwyn bequeathed to it £1000. Among other donations and bequests to this house of mercy are many sums of £100 and upwards, and £540 left by Dr. Pettward, £410 by Mrs. Smith, and £536 by Sir Wm. Parker. The total number of patients admitted since its institution in 1826 to the end of 1853 was 33,409, of whom 22,891 were cured. The number admitted during the year 1853 was 392 *in* and 1060 *out* patients. The hospital has a library for the patients, a professional library, and a museum. In the latter is the skeleton of Wm. Corder, executed for the murder of Maria Martin, with the pistols and sword employed in effecting the murder. The Earl of Stradbroke is *president* of this inestimable charity. The Dukes of Grafton and Rutland, the Marquis of Bristol, and others, are the *vice-presidents*; the Rev. T. G. Hickman, *chaplain*; Drs. Probart and Marnock, *physicians*; Messrs. C. Smith, W. E. Image, and J. Kilner, *surgeons*; Mr. Robert Death, *house-surgeon*; Mr. Skepper, *dispenser*; Mrs. Bligh, *matron*; and Mr. W. Gross, *secretary*.

The SAVINGS' BANK was established in 1816, and now occupies a handsome red brick building, in the Tudor style, erected in 1846, in Crown street, at the cost of £2300. It is open every Wednesday and Saturday, from twelve to one o'clock. On Nov. 20th, 1853, it had a surplus fund of £860, and deposits amounting to £80,955, belonging to 2304 depositors, 61 charitable societies, and 30 friendly societies. The Marquis of Bristol is its *president*; the Earl of Euston and Earl Jermyn are its *vice-presidents*; and a

number of the gentlemen of the town and neighbourhood are its managers and trustees. There is an *Annuity Society* in connexion with the Savings' Bank.

Among other *Provident Institutions* of the town are several friendly societies, a lodge of Odd Fellows, a Building Society, &c. The WEST SUFFOLK FRIENDLY SOCIETY was commenced in 1830, and has now upwards of 800 members, residing in various parts of the Western Division of Suffolk. It holds its quarterly and other general meetings at the Guildhall, and has now an insuring fund amounting to £6458, and an honorary fund of £591. For small monthly contributions, the members receive relief in cases of sickness, superannuation, or death. The Marquis of Bristol is president, and many of the nobility and gentry of the county are vice-presidents and trustees of this provident institution, to which Mr. Wm. Gross is *accountant*. There are directors and surgeons for about 60 different parishes, and Mr. G. P. Clay is *director* for Bury, and Mr. Rowland Dalton, *surgeon*. Bury has a PROVIDENT VISITING INSTITUTION, to which the working classes pay small weekly deposits, which are returned to them in winter with a profit of 2d. in the shilling, arising from subscriptions and donations. In 1852, its deposits amounted to £655, which it returned to the depositors in the winter with the addition of £97.

BURY and WEST SUFFOLK PUBLIC LIBRARY occupies a spacious room in the Guildhall, and was established in 1846. It has a valuable collection of about 6000 volumes, including the books of a former subscription library, established in 1806 by the union of two libraries instituted in 1790 and 1795. Proprietary members pay £4. 4s. entrance, and 21s. per annum, and other subscribers pay 42s. yearly. There are about 130 of the former, and 20 of the latter. The Hon. and Rev. Lord Arthur Charles Hervey is the president, and the Rev. J. W. Donaldson, D.D., *secretary*. The MECHANICS' INSTITUTION, at the Town Hall, was established in 1824, and has now a good library of about 4000 volumes, and about 250 members. It gives occasional lectures on literary and scientific subjects, and working-men are admitted as full members for yearly subscriptions of 6s. Messrs. R. Craske and J. W. Ion are the *honorary secretaries*. The ATHENÆUM, which occupies a house in Guildhall street, was formed in 1852, and has a news room and library open daily, and class-rooms in the evening. It gives fortnightly a series of lectures, conversaziones, and musical entertainments, and its members have free access to the museum of the *Suffolk Institute of Archæology and Natural History*, which occupies part of the same building, and was established in 1848. The latter holds four meetings in the year for visiting places of interest in the county, and publishes a journal of its proceedings. The Marquis of Bristol is the *patron*; the Rev. Lord Arthur Hervey, *president*; and Mr. Samuel Tymms, *honorary secretary*. Mr. W. Frewer, jun., is honorary secretary of the Athenæum. Two *News papers* were formerly published here weekly, viz., the "Bury Post," and the "Bury and Suffolk Herald." The former was established in 1782, and the latter in 1821. A few years ago, the latter was

purchased by the proprietor of the former, and here is now only one weekly journal, called the "*Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Herald*," which is published every Tuesday evening, by Mr. Johnson Gedge. There are well supplied *News Rooms* at the Town Hall, the Assembly Rooms, and the Athenæum.

The TOWN HALL occupies the site of the ancient *Market Cross*, which was built by the Guildhall Feoffees in 1583-4, and destroyed by fire in 1608, but rebuilt in 1620. It was converted into a Theatre in 1734, and continued to be so used till 1819. In 1774, it was repaired and mostly rebuilt, at the cost of £3825, towards which the Marquis of Bristol gave £500, and the members of the Corporation £925, in sums of £25 each. The lower part was open and used as a corn market till 1836. The building is now occupied by the Mechanics' Institution, a News Room, &c,

The ASSEMBLY ROOMS, on Angel hill, were erected in 1804 at the cost of £5000, advanced by twelve noblemen and gentlemen of the neighbourhood. It contains a handsome *ball room*, 73 feet by 37, a large *news room*, *supper room*, *billiard room*, *coffee room*, &c. There are 107 members of the news room, &c., paying £2. 2s. each per annum, except those residing more than ten miles from Bury, who only pay 21s. per annum.

The THEATRE in Westgate street, is a commodious structure, which was erected in 1819, in lieu of the old theatre at the Town Hall, at the cost of £3000, raised in £100 shares. It will accommodate 360 persons in the two tiers of boxes; 300 in the pit, and 120 in the gallery. It is supplied by the Norwich Company, and is usually open for five or six weeks in October and November. In the old theatre, in 1759, Mr. Pattison died upon the stage, immediately after speaking the words, "Reason thus with life:—If I do lose thee, I do lose a thing which none but fools would keep;—a breath thou art."

THE BOTANIC GARDEN, near the Abbey Ruins, was established by its present superintendent, N. S. H. Hodson, Esq., whose love for the science induced him to remove his extensive collection of rare plants, &c., for the establishment of a public garden at Bury, under the patronage of the nobility, gentry, and other principal inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood. Mr. Hodson, in 1821, planted his trees, shrubs, &c., on the east side of the church-yard, but in 1831, through the liberality of the Marquis of Bristol, he removed them to the present Botanic Garden, which occupies about six acres, laid out with great taste. It occupies what was formerly the court of the Abbot's palace, and is approached by the magnificent Abbey gate. Within its bounds are many picturesque ruins of the monastery, on the banks of the river Lark. It is supported by the subscriptions of the nobility and gentry of the town and neighbourhood, but non-subscribers are admitted on the payment of a moderate fee; and occasionally during the summer it is freely opened to the public. About an acre of it is laid out in a circle similar to the celebrated botanic garden at Brussels. Bury *Horticultural Society* has three exhibitions yearly at the Botanic Garden, or in the grounds of some of the nobility and gentry of the neigh-

bourhood. Near the Cattle market, a large *Cricket Ground* has been provided by the Corporation.

The SHIRE HALL, which fronts the Churchyard, stands on the site of St. Margaret's Church, or the ancient monastic free school, and was given, under the name of the Shire House, by *Thomas Badby*, in 1578, for the use of the assizes and sessions, and the public meetings of the inhabitants; and vested with the Trustees of the Guildhall Feoffment. It was rebuilt about fifty years ago, and was re-modelled, repaired, and the two courts newly fitted up in an elegant style, in 1841. The front is adorned with a handsome portico and eight fluted columns of the Grecian Doric order. *Suffolk Lent Assizes* are held here, but since 1839, the Summer Assizes have been held at Ipswich. (See page 75.) *Quarter Sessions*, both for the county and borough, are held here in the usual sessions weeks; and the *Clerk of the Peace, for Suffolk*, (J. H. Borton, Esq.,) and the *Deputy Registrar of the Archdeaconry of Sudbury*, (Charles Wodehouse, Esq.,) have their offices in the town.

The GUILDHALL, in the street to which it gives name, is vested with the feoffees of the Guildhall Feoffment, (see pages 180 to 185,) who keep it in repair for the use of the Corporation, Borough Magistrates, &c. It was given to the town about 1473, by Jankyn Smyth, Esq., and had before that period been the common hall in which the *Corporation Guild* and the *Guilds of the Assumption of our Lady, the Purification of our Lady, Candlemas, and St. Peter*, were held. It was new fronted and repaired in 1807, at the cost of £1400; and has now a modern appearance, except the ancient porch of flint, brick, and stone, which still retains its pristine appearance, and is of the age of Henry VII. There are two halls, one 53 and the other 54 feet long, and both 22 feet broad. Over the porch is the muniment room, in which is an ancient chest, and the archives of the Feoffees of the Guildhall Feoffment. The north hall, called the Sessions or Court Room, is the place where the *County Court* is held monthly, and the *Borough Petty Sessions* every Thursday. It is also used for town meetings, &c., and has a fine portrait of James I., with the three town charters granted by him, written on a table by his side. The south hall, called the *banquetting room*, is now occupied by the Bury and West Suffolk *Public Library*, and contains well-executed portraits of Edmund Jermyn, Esq., Alderman Spink, Chief Baron Reynolds, Jankyn Smyth, Admiral Hervey, and the first Earl of Bristol. The *Council Chamber*, in which the meetings of the Town Council, Guildhall Feoffees, and Paving Commissioners are held, contains five fine old portraits, one of John Sutton, (a benefactor to the town,) and another of Jankyn Smyth.

The COUNTY COURT is held monthly at the Guildhall, for a district comprising Bury St. Edmund's, and all the 46 parishes, &c., in Thingoe Union, and the 12 parishes of Great Ashfield, Badwell-Ash, Hinderelay, Hunston, Langham, Norton, Rickingball-Inferior, Stowlangtoft, Thurston, Walsham-le-Willows, and Wattisfield, in Stow Union. This Court was established under a general act of

parliament, in 1846, for hearing pleas under £20, but its jurisdiction was extended in 1851 to £50, and with the consent of plaintiffs and defendants, to any amount. Fras. King Eagle, Esq., is the *judge*; J. Townley, Esq., (of Norwich,) *treasurer*; Mr. Thos. Collins, *clerk*; Mr. G. H. Blake, *high bailiff*; and John and Robert Barton, *bailiffs*. Bury has a *Borough Court of Record*, established by the first charter of James I. for all pleas to the amount of £50, and extended by the third charter of the same king to pleas to the amount of £200; but it has not been much used since the institution of the new County Courts.

The *West Suffolk Militia Regiment* numbers 1000 men, and has its staff at Bury, where it assembles occasionally for training. Earl Jermyn is the *colonel*; George Deane, *lieutenant-colonel*; and Capt. M'Gregor, *adjutant*. The first troop of the *Suffolk Yeomanry Cavalry*, musters here yearly for eight days' training.

The COUNTY GAOL and HOUSE OF CORRECTION, which serve for the *Borough* and the extensive *Liberty of St. Edmund*, form extensive piles of buildings, within a large enclosure, on Southgate-green, about a mile from the centre of the town. The *Gaol*, which has a neat stone front, wrought in rustic, was finished in 1805, and enlarged in 1819, for the purpose of affording a better classification of the prisoners, and a hospital and baths for the sick. It consists chiefly of four wings, 69 feet by 32; three of these are divided by a partition wall along the centre, and the fourth is parted into three divisions; by which means the different classes of prisoners are cut off from all communication with each other. The gaoler's house is an irregular octagon building, in the centre raised six steps above the level of the other buildings, and so placed that it commands inspection of all the court yards, as well as the entrance to the gaol. The chapel is in an upper room, and stone galleries lead to it from the various wings. The gaol enclosure is of an octagon form, 292 feet in diameter. The entrance is in the turnkey's lodge, on the leaded flat of which, executions are performed. The *House of Correction* stands in the centre of an enclosure of about an acre, adjoining and consolidated with the gaol. It is a large square building, having a house in the centre for the principal turnkey. Here is the first *Treadmill* of the kind ever erected, in which seventy men can work at one time, in four different rooms, according to their classes in the prison. Nield, who wrote about 40 years ago, speaks highly of the accommodations and regulations of this prison. The prisoners for the Borough of Bury are sent here in accordance with an agreement made between the County and Borough Magistrates in 1770. Females are confined in the old part of the prison, which was erected in 1787 as a gaol for the Liberty of St. Edmund. Mr. Patrick McIntyre is the *governor*; Mrs. F. James, *matron*; Rev. Edward C. Wells, M.A., *chaplain*; J. E. McIntyre, *deputy governor*; and John Reach, *schoolmaster*.

The *Police Office for the Western Division of Suffolk* is at the Shirehall, and Captain Syer is the *chief constable*, and Mr. Alfred Edwards *clerk and inspector*. The neighbouring COUNTY MAGISTRATES hold PETTY SESSIONS at the Shirehall, every Wednesday, for

Thingoe and Thedwestry Hundreds; and Messrs. G. A. Partridge and Jas. Sparke are their *clerks*. The Police Force for the Eastern Division of Suffolk was established in 1840, and that for the Western Division in 1845.

The BOROUGH POLICE STATION and BRIDEWELL, on Cornhill, was anciently called *Moyse's Hall*, and was long used as a Jews' Synagogue. It is a curious example of a dwelling-house of the eleventh century, with two fine transition Norman windows, under round arches. Prisoners are only confined here till they have been examined by the Borough Magistrates. In the eleventh and twelfth centuries, there were many rich Jews in Bury, and many of them resided in Hatter street, then called "*Heathen-man-street*," by the abbot and monks, who often borrowed money of them, and sometimes left with them in pawn the sacred vessels and vestments of St. Edmund.

The MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, and the *charters and privileges* of the Borough of Bury St. Edmund's, are already noticed at pages 150 to 172. The annual expenditure of the Corporation is about £3000, and their present debts amount to £5200, but are about to be augmented by borrowing £4000 or £5000 for the erection of a *New Market*, for the sale of meat, vegetables, &c. (See page 147.) The Corn Exchange and the Cattle Market pay them good interest for the outlay, and on some market days there are as many as 8000 sheep and lambs to be seen in the latter. The MARQUIS OF BRISTOL is *Lord or Hereditary High Steward of the Borough and Liberty of Bury St. Edmund's*; and his eldest son, the Rt. Hon. Earl Jermyn, and James Henry Porteus Oakes, Esq., are the present PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVES of the Borough. The former is a Privy Councillor, and has sat for Bury in seven parliaments; and the latter was elected in 1853, in place of the late Fdk. Peel, Esq. The following are lists of the Borough Magistrates, Town Council, and Public Officers:—

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

*Those marked thus * are also County Magistrates.*

The Mayor and Ex-Mayor.
 *James Drage Merest, Esq.
 *Thomas Robinson, Esq.
 *Francis George Probart, Esq., M.D.
 *Francis King Eagle, Esq.
 *Chas. James Fox Bunbury, Esq.
 Henry Braddock, Esq.
 *Henry James Oakes, Esq.

Henry Le Grice, Esq.
 *John Worlledge, Esq.
 *G. T. Heigham, Esq.
 *J. H. P. Oakes, Esq., M.P.
 John Muskett, Esq.
 John Greene, Esq.
 George Moor, Esq.
 George Portway, Esq.

TOWN COUNCIL (1853-4) AND OFFICERS.

(For Borough Charters, Privileges, &c., see page 150.)

MAYOR, G. P. Clay, Esq. || RECORDER, Wm. Gardon, Esq.
 ALDERMEN, James Lee, Henry Prigg, N. S. Hodson, H. J. Oakes, Wm. Salmon,
 and Thomas Bridgman, Esqrs.

COUNCILLORS.

East Ward.

Frederick E. Browne.
George P. Clay.
Thomas Ridley.
Charles Burroughs.
Frederick B. Hadfield.
John P. Everard.

North Ward.

Charles Beard.
Capt. Wm. Hubbard.
Francis King Eagle.
John Vale.
Henry Le Grice.
James Limmer.

West Ward.

John Thompson.
Frederick Nunn.
Charles Denton Leach.
Thomas Collins.
David Goldsmith.
Wm. Wicks.

Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace, John Hanby Holmes, Esq.

Clerks to the Borough Magistrates, Messrs. Frederick Wing and Rd. Durrant.

Coroner, James Sparke, Esq.

Treasurer, Mr. Wm. Frewer, jun.

Police Superintendent, Mr. John Hockett.

Police Inspector, Robert Smith, (and 13 Policemen.)

Serjeants at Mace, James Fowler and Robert Simper.

Guildhall Keeper, James Wm. Clark.

Beadles and Town Criers, Joseph Smith and B. M. Leech.

The *Workhouse and Officers* of BURY INCORPORATION are named at page 150; the *GUILDHALL FEOFFEEES* at page 184; and the *PAVING COMMISSION* at page 150. G. A. Partridge, Esq., is *coroner for the Liberty of St. Edmund*. Mr. Thos. C. Maltby is *surveyor of taxes*. Henry James Oakes, Esq., is *county treasurer for Bury Division*. The *Inland Revenue Office* is at the Bell Hotel, but only a supervisor and three district officers are stationed here. The *Stamp-Office* is at Mr. Steel's, 13, Butter market; and the *Post-Office* is at 10, Butter market.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, &c., IN BURY.

Abbeygate st. Meat mkt	Field lane, St Andrew st	Raingate court & sq
Abbey Ruins, Church yd	Friars' lane, Westgate st	58 Raingate street
Albert's buildings, Westgt	Garland st. Brentgovel st	Raingate street, 6 School-
Albert street, Risbygate	Guildhall st. Meat mkt	hall street
Angel hill, Abbeygate st	Hatter st. Abbeygate st	Salem row, Field lane
Angel lane, Abbeygate st	Hog lane, Guildhall st	St Andrew st. Risbygate
Bakers' lane, Southgate st	Honey hill, Crown street	St John's st. Brentgovel st
Battley's pl. Westgate rd	Hospital rd. Westgate st	St John's terrace, Well st
Baxter street, (High and	Josselyn's bldgs. Mount rd	St Mary's sq. Sparhawk st
Low) Brentgovel st	Lambert's row, Risby-	Schoolhall ln. Garland st
Brackland, (see Long &	gate street	Schoolhall st. Honey hill
Short)	Long Brackland, 51 St.	Shaker's lane, Eastgt. st
Brentgovel st. Corn mkt	John's street	Shambles, Meat market
Bridewell ln. Churchgt. st	Loomslane, Brentgovel st	Short Brackland, 10
Butter mkt. Abbeygt. st	Mainwater ln. Southgt. st	Brentgovel street
Butts road, Westgate	Market pl. Corn Exchange	Skinner lane, Corn hill
Cannon place, Brackland	Meat mkt. Abbeygate st	Southgate street & green,
Cattle mkt. St Andrew st	Mill lane, Field lane	St Mary's square
Chalk lane, Risbygate st	Mill place, Mill lane	Sparhawk st. Honey hill
Chequer sq. Church gate	Mount road, Eastgate st	Swan court, Risbygate st
Church gate, Guildhall st	Mustow st. Angel hill	Tay-fen rd. Northgate rd
Church row, St John's st	Northgate st. and road,	Traverse, Abbeygate st
Church walk, Bridewell ln	Angel hill	Turkey court, Field lane
Church yard, Crown st	Paradise pl. Risbygate st	Union ter. Hospital road
College st. Churchgt. st	Pelican court, Eastgt. st	Victoria pl. Northgate st
Corn hill, Butter market	Pig lane, Churchgate st	Victoria street, Risbygate
Corn market, Meat mkt	Prospect row, Field lane	Vine field, 118 Eastgate st
Cotton lane, Mustow st	Providence court, School-	Well st. Brentgovel st
Cricketer's row, Field ln	hall street	Westgate street & road,
Crown st. Angel hill	Prussia ln. Southgate st	10 St Mary's square
Eastgate st. Mustow st	Pump lane, Garland st	Whiting st. Abbeygate st
Elephant ct. Whiting st	Risbygate st. Brentgovel st	Woolhall st. Meat market

BURY ST. EDMUND'S DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE at No. 10, Butter Market. Mr. Henry Newson is the *post-master*, John Henry Brame and Michl. Joseph Woolley are the *office clerks*, and James Graves and Eliz. Shadwell are the *letter carriers*. The office opens at 7 morning in summer, and 8 in winter, and closes at 9½ night. Money Orders are granted and paid from 9 morning till 5 evening. Mails are despatched by Railway to Ipswich, Stowmarket, Colchester, London, &c., at 7 morning, and to Norwich, &c., at 1½ afternoon; and by Mail Carts to Thetford, with letters for Lynn, Norwich, Newmarket, Peterborough, the North of England, &c., and to Long Melford, with letters for Sudbury, Clare, Colchester, &c., at 4½ afternoon; and to Woolpit, Ixworth, &c., at 6 morning. VILLAGE POSTMEN leave Bury at 6 morning, viz., George Double, to *Hartest*; Humphrey Pawsey, to *Chevington*; Thomas Walford, to *Bradfield*; Wm. Gates, to *Barrow*; Edw. Brown, to *Rougham*, &c.; Wm. Rolfe, to *Brockley*; Jas. King, to *Livermere*; and George Woolley to *Lackford*, and the surrounding villages.

MISCELLANY OF CLERGY, GENTRY, PARTNERS IN FIRMS, and others not arranged in the succeeding Classification of Trades and Professions.

Adams Mrs. Eliz., 68 Guildhall street
 Adams Mr Wm., Victoria street
 Adkin John, corn inspr., 9 Hog lane
 Anderson Mrs Cath., 3 Angel hill
 Andrews John, gent., Out Southgate
 Andrews Mr Peter, 34 Risbygate st
 Argent Edw., St George's terrace
 Armstrong Rev Mattw., 111 Northgt. st
 Artiss Alfred, telegraph clerk, Station
 Atkins Geo., butler, 3 Josselyn's bldgs.
 Bacon Misses, 29 Crown street
 Banks Mrs Eliz., 9 Union terrace
 Bannock Thos., clerk, 27 Union ter
 Banyard Mr Jas. Spicer, 94 Northgt. st
 Barrett Geo., mail guard, 12 Westgt. rd
 Barton John, bailiff, 2 College street
 Battley Mr John, 83 Southgate st
 Battley Mr Jno. jun., 95 Westgate rd
 Baxter Mrs My., 89 Whiting street
 Beales Mr Wm., 16 Lr. Baxter st
 Beavor Miss Harriet, Crown street
 Bellamy Mr John, 117 Northgate st
 Best Mr John, 15 Hatter street
 Betts James, 84 Risbygate street
 Bevan Wm. Rt. Esq, banker; h *Sudbury*
 Bidwell James, gent., 47 Garland st
 Birdsall Mr Francis, Albert street
 Blake Geo. Harry, high bailiff of county court, Chapel House, Eastgate st
 Bligh Mrs, matron, *E. Suffk. Hospital*
 Bonfellow Mrs Eliz., Nowton road
 Borton Miss M. A., 6 Hatter street
 Botwright Mr John 12 Angel hill
 Bowen Geo., traveller, 1 Tayfen rd
 Boyle Mrs Eliz., 121 Northgate st
 Brame John Hy., post office clerk, 8 Lower Baxter street
 Brand Mrs M. A., 31 Crown street
 Bridge Misses, 18 Whiting street
 Bridgman Thos., Esq, 9 Risbygate st
 Buck Philip, gent., Paradise place
 Buckel Mrs Eliz., Guildhall street

Bullen Miss Ann My., 52 Churchgt. st
 Bullen Mrs, cabt. mkr.; h Butter mkt.
 Bullock Misses, 3 Looms lane
 Burbidge Geo., traveller, 55 Southgt.
 Burland Mr Benj., Mill lane
 Cairns Geo., supervisor, 16 Northgt. st
 Calvert Mrs Juliana, 9 Northgate st
 Cartwright Miss M. A., Honey hill
 Challis Jno., agent, 67 Northgate st
 Chapman Jno., tailor; h St John's ter
 Chapman Wm., tailor; h Andrew st
 Chilton Mr Wm. John, St John's ter
 Clark Geo., tailor; h 86 St John's st
 Clark Wm., tailor; h 20 Well st
 Clark John, sexton, 12 Honey hill
 Clarke Mrs Eliz., 112 Northgate st
 Clarke Jas., relvng. offr., 42 College st
 Clarke Jas. Wm., librarian, &c., 80 Whiting street
 Clarke Mr Jno. Wm., 25 Northgate st
 Clark Mr Wm. P., 9 Guildhall st
 Claxton Thos., charcoal manufacturer, 111 Short Brackland
 Clodd M. C., clerk, 3 Northgate st
 Colbrant Auguste, professor of languages, 100 Northgate street
 Cole Miss Susan, 14 Northgate st
 Collett Anthony, Esq, 4 Angel hill
 Cook Benj., gent., Salem cot., Field In
 Cooper Isc., corn mert.; h 18 St John's st
 Cooper Geo., gent., 1 Josselyn's bldgs.
 Cooper Mrs Sarah, 71 Whiting st
 Cooper Mrs Susan, 43 College st
 Cooper Ths. White, cashr., 12 Meatmkt.
 Cornell Mrs Ann, 83 Whiting street
 Corsbie John, Esq., Crown street
 Cozens John, Shire Hall keeper
 Crack Wm., clerk of St Mary's, 10 Honey hill
 Craske Rt., comrel. schl.; h 38 Crown st
 Creed Misses, 23 Guildhall street
 Cresswell Hy., engine driver, Northgt. rd

Critchlow Jph., clerk, St George's ter
Croft John, land surveyor, 19 Hatter st
Cullum Rev Sir Thos. Gery, Bart., M.A.,
F.S.A., *Hardwick House*

Dalton Wm., Esq., 110, Northgate st
Dennes Chas., steward, 75 Southgt. st
Dennis Rev Jas. Blatch Pigott, 3rd mr.

Grammar School; h 62 Garland st
Denton Ths. Chs., gent., 35 Churchgt. st
Dingle Mrs Eliz., 12 Northgate st
Donaldson Rev John Wm., D.D., head
master of Gramr. School, Northgt. st
Double George, carrier & postman, 5
St Andrew's street

Downs Mr. Geo., 32 Northgate road
Dutton Jph., station master, Northgate
Eagle Fras. King, Esq., judge of county
court, 19 Whiting street

Edwards Alfred, county police clerk,
9 Westgate road

Edwards Mr John, 53 Risbygate st
Elven Rev Cornls., (Bapt.,) 4 Whitg. st
Eyre Rev Chas. Jas. Phipps, M.A., in-
cumbent of St Mary's & chaplain to
Lord Methuen, 36 Crown street

Farrow Jno. B., gent., 4 Josselyn's bldgs.

Fennell Saml., gent., 2 St Mary's sq

Filby Mrs Cath., 3 Union terrace

Filby Mrs Matilda, 2 Honey hill

Finch John, gent., Out Southgate st

Finley Mrs Susan, 116 Northgate st

Fitt Geo., clerk, 17 Westgate road

Fletcher Mr Robert, 54 Risbygate st

Fordham Wm., ch. clk., 26 St John's st

Forte Nathl., gent., 80 Guildhall st

Frewer Wm., jun, paint. &c, 4 Chequerssq

Frost Danl., booksr., &c; h Whitingst

Gallant Miss Mary, 10 Westgate st

Gardner Mrs Hanh., 2 Churchgate st

Gedge Johnson, proprietor of the Bury

Post, &c.; h 7 Northgate street

George Hy. Thos., 28 Whiting st

Goodchild Mrs Susan, 26 Northgate st

Goodrich Mr. Thos., 16 Guildhall st

Gowing Ellis S., traveller, 11 Looms ln

Graves Jas., postman, Whiting street

Graves Hy. Jas., acct., 26 Southgate st

Gray Mrs Anna Maria, 1 Northgate st

Gray Wm., clerk, 16 Hatter st

Greene Mr Henry, 19 Guildhall st

Greene John, solicitor; h *Abbey Ruins*

Gross Wm., sec. to E. S. Hospital, Abgt. st

Guenett Rev John Farnham, (Indpt.,)

10 St Mary's square

Haddock Mrs Sophia, 38 Well st

Haggett Mr. & Mrs Har., 5 St Mary's sq

Hammond Mr Thos., 12 Northgate rd

Hanbury Rev Alf., S.C.L., 10 Nothgt. st

Hardwick John Ezra, medical botanist,

Woolhall street

Harrald Wm., foreman, 61 Northgt. st

Harpley John, clerk, 6 Union ter

Harrison Misses, 4 St Mary's square

Harvey Edmund, Esq., Southgt. House

Harvey Jas., gent., 64 Southgate st

Harvey Robt., gent., 7 Westgate rd

Hickman Rev Thos. Green, M.A., chap.

of Suffolk Hospital, 55 Westgate st

Hill John, gent., 57 Churchgate st

Hillier Rev Edw. John, M.A., second

master, Grammar Schl., 62 Westgt. st

Hine Thos., cashier, 9 Butter market

Hinnell Ths. Chs., drugst.; h 16 Colge. st

Hockett John, supt. of boro' police, 12

Well street

Hodson Nathl. Shirley Harness, Esq.,

A.L.S., propr. & supt. *Botanic Gardens*

Hodson, Mrs. Susan, 36 Well st

Holmes Jph. Hanby, solr., town clk., &

clk. of the peace for the borough, 8;

h 23 Hatter street

Holworthy Mrs Sarah, 13 Crown st

Hook John, tarpaulin manufr., 1 Short

Brackland

Howard Mr Wm., 20 Churchgate st

Howe Mr. John, 99 Risbygate st

Hubbard Mrs Ann, 15 Churchgate st

Hubbard Capt. Wm., 18 Northgate st

Hunter John, jun., St George's ter

Ion Mrs Sarah, 56 Risbygate st

Iron Mrs Eliz., 9 Honey hill

Iron Mrs Mary, 47 Churchgate st

Jackaman Lot, foreman, 2 Westgt. st

Jackson John, solr.; h 8 Hatter st

Jackson Wm. Thos., booksr.; h Angel hl

Jannings Chas., gent., St Andrew's st N

Jannings Robert, agent for guano and

artificial manures, Well street

Jarrett Rev Bernrd., (Cath.,) 23 Wesgt st

Jones Evan Miller, solr.; h 4 Union ter

Josselyn John, Esq., St Edmund's hill

Keeling Rd. Saml., clk., 82 Risbygate st

Kerry Mrs Louisa, 18 Brentgovel st

Lanchester Mrs, 83 Eastgate street

Lanham Geo., blekg. manfr., 13 Whitg. st

Last Rt. Mason, clerk, 21 Guildhall st

Lathbury Misses, 2 Angel hill

Lease Edw. E., clerk, 53 St John's st

Lee Caleb, measure, hoop, and shovel

maker, 65 Field lane

Leech Benj. Moody, beadle, Bridewell

Leech Miss Rachel, 23 Crown street

Legge Thos., master of Bury Workhse.,

College street

Leonard Jno. Wm., clk., 13 Churchgt. st

Lock Mrs Sarah, 2 Field lane

Lofts Jno. W., clerk, 7 Risbygate st

Lomax John, farmer, 27 St John's st

Lowe Mrs Eliz., 9 Whiting street

Lugar Misses, 82 Whiting street

Lumley Mrs Eliz., 9 Crown street

McDonald Miss, 83 Eastgate street

- McGregor Capt. John, adjutant of West
Suffolk Militia, 38 Westgate st
- McIntyre Patrick, governor, *Gaol*
- McKinnon Major Wm., Nowton road
- Makin Hy., gent., 3 St Mary's square
- Mallows Mr Geo. Wm., 2 Risbygate st
- Maltby Thos. Colton, surveyor of taxes,
6 Brentgovel st; h St John's ter
- Martin Richd., gent., Newmarket rd
- Mason Rev Wm. Lewis, B.A., curate of
St Mary's, 28 Crown street
- Matthews Mrs Eliz. My., 12 Crown st
- Meller Mr John D., 14 Garland st
- Michell Mrs Eleanor, 17 Well street
- Middleditch, Miss Eliza, 24 Crown st
- Middleton Wm. Laing, 70 Guildhall st
- Miller Miss Lucy, 25 Crown street
- Mills John, supt. Assembly Rooms
- Moor Geo. Esq., banker, 11 Northgt. st
- Mortlock Miss Gertrude, 10 Crown st
- Mostran Wm. Chas., town hall keeper.
&c., St George's terrace
- Mottram Mr Chas., Southgate street
- Muskett John, Esq., *Abbey House*
- Newell Mrs. Eliz., 7 Southgate street
- Norfolk Saml., clerk, 80 Southgate st
- Norman Robt. Briten, brush maker; h
37 Crown street
- Nunn Edm., clerk, 7 Guildhall street
- Nunn John Vincent, druggist; h 13
Abbeygate street
- Nunn Fredk., farmer, 35 Westgate st
- Nunn Geo. Harvey, farmer, *Eldo House*
- Oakes Hy. Jas., Esq., banker, *Nowton Ct.*
- Oakes Jas. Henry Porteus, Esq., M.P.,
Nowton Court
- Oakes Rev Hervey Aston Adamson,
M.A., rector of *Nowton*, St Mary's sq
- Oliver Mrs Betsy, 2 Union terrace
- Paine Mrs Mary, 113, Northgate st
- Palfrey Mrs Sophia, 1 Meat Market
- Parish Walter, clerk, 11 Westgate rd
- Parker Mr Chas., 69 Risbygate street
- Partridge Geo. Anthony, solr. & coroner
for Liberty of St Edmund; h 15
Westgate street
- Pask Thos. agent, 21 Tayfen road
- Pate Mrs Eliza Lloyd, 8 Guildhall st
- Payne John Hervey, gent., 22 Hatterst
- Pearson Mrs Sarah, 51 St Andrew's st
- Pellow Hon & Rev Edw., M.A., incum-
bent of St James', 114 Northgate st
- Petre Capt. Charles E., 99 Northgt. st
- Pettit Mrs, lodgings, 1 Chequer sq
- Poole Mrs Ann 5 Whiting street
- Postle Mrs Charlotte, 17 Hatter st
- Portway Geo., bank mgr.; h 8 Meat Mkt.
- Potts Mrs A., Churchyard
- Price Geo., relvg. officer, 47 Westgt. st
- Prior Edw., farmer, *West Farm*
- Probart Fras. Geo., M.D., 12 Westgt. st
- Quilter Miss Philippina, 27 Crown st
- Ramsey Mrs. Emily, 15 Risbygate st
- Rashdall Rev Robt., M.A., incumbent of
St John's, 54 St John's street
- Raven Isaac, 11 Risbygate street
- Reach John, schoolmaster, County gaol
- Reach Thos., actuary of Savings' Bank,
1 Crown street
- Reeves Mrs Emma, St John's ter
- Reffell Samuel, tobacco pipe maker, 12
High Baxter street
- Richardson Mrs Eliz., Nowton road
- Riches Francis Mapleston, master of
Thingoe Union Workhouse
- Ridley Fdc., jun., currier; h 9 Westgt. st
- Ridley Mrs Mary, 123 Northgate st
- Ridley Wm., tax colr., 122 Northgate st
- Ritchie Rev Charles B. (Wes.), 54 West-
gate street
- Robinson Mr Chas., 66 Risbygate st
- Robinson Thomas, gent. 17 Westgt. st
- Rodgers Mrs M. E. 75 Guildhall st
- Rodwell Robert, estate agent & valuer,
6 Whiting street
- Roper Henry, clerk, 106 Southgate st
- Rumbelow Mr John, 13 Angel hill
- Rushbrooke Wm., Esq., West hill
- Sale Mrs Harriet, St John's terrace
- Savage Mr Charles, Mill lane
- Shadwell Eliz. letter carrier, Hog ln
- Shelford Mrs Emily F. 6 St Mary's sq
- Silverstone Mr James, 17 Whiting st
- Simpson Misses, Angel hill
- Smith Mrs Eliz. 52 Westgate street
- Smith Mrs Hannah, 25 Southgate st
- Smith Mr John, 2 Westgate road
- Smith Joseph, town crier, 2 St John's st
- Smith Misses, 7 St Mary's square
- Smith Robt. police inspector, *P. Office*
- South Miss Sophia, 67 Guildhall st
- Sowman John Chaplin, manager, Gas
Works
- Sparke Mr Gregory, 44 Westgate road
- Sparke James, solr. borough coroner,
clerk to Thingoe Union, &c. 8 Hat-
ter street
- Stearn George, sexton of St James's,
29 Churchgate street
- Steele Miss Eliz. 8 Northgate street
- Steele Thomas, gent. 33 Risbygate st
- Steggles Mr Wm. 11 Whiting street
- Stocking Misses, lodgings, 2 Northgt st
- Stowe Mr Thomas, Angel hill
- Stufter Mrs Catherine, 23 Well street
- Sutton Mrs A. M. 1 Union terrace
- Sutton Frederick, Esq. 56 Westgate st
- Syer Capt. Fdk. C. chief constable of
the Western Division of Suffolk; h
Fornham
- Symonds Misses, 12 Brentgovel street
- Taylor Robert, gent. 112 Eastgate st

- Thompson Rev Henry Thomas, M.A.,
Northgate House
Thompson Mrs Mary, 39 Crown st
Thompson Edward, registrar and poor
rate collector, 33 Churchgate street
Tozer Chas. Js. corn mert., 93 Risbygt
Trevethan John, town surveyor, 71
Guildhall street
Turner Henry, curator of Botanic Gar-
den, and lib. of Mechanics' Institu-
tion, Hospital road
Taylor Rev Alfred, (Independent,) 22
Westgate street
Tymms Samuel, F.S.A., secretary to
the Suffolk Institute of Archæology
and Natural History, 16 Well street
Vismara John, barometer maker, &c.,
94 St John's street
Wainwright Mr Wm. 12 Risbygate st
Walsham Sir Jno. James, Bart. assistant
poor law commissioner, Honey hill
Walton Mr Wm. St John's terrace
Ward Henry, compositor, 12 Westgt. st
Warren Mary Ann, lime burner, 28 St
Andrew's street
Wastell Misses, 101 Northgate street
Waterfall John S. travr., St Mary's sq
Watson Mrs Sus. 27 Churchgate st
Watts Jas. shopman, 17 Brentgovel st
Wells Rev Edward Cornish, M.A., chap-
lain of the gaol, 8 St Mary's square
Weston Miss Juliana, 11 Honey hill
Wicks Mrs Susannah, 104 Risbygate st
Williams Mr Wm. 8 Union terrace
Williams Wm. colt breaker, 15 Angel hl
Woolley Michael Joseph, clerk, 8 Lr.
Baxter street
Woods Har. lodgings, 11 Angel hill
Wright Mrs Ann, 1 Field lane
Yates Chas. Wm. clk. 62 Churchgate st
Young Mrs A. M. 28 St John's terrace
Youngman Thos. clerk, Horringer rd

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES & PROFESSIONS.

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

- *Baker Elizabeth, 25 Angel hill
*Burroughs Charles, 2 Mustow street
Chapman Ann, 13, Risbygate street
*Clark Eliza, 22 Guildhall street
*Death Fanny, 3 Angel hill
*De Carle Alice, 8 Sparhawk street
Denny Mary Ann, 26 Crown street
Free Grammar School, Northgate street,
Rev J. W. Donaldson, D.D. *head*
master; Rev E. J. Hillier, M.A. *se-*
cond; Rev J. B. P. Dennis, B.A.
third; and Edmund Dowland, Esq.,
M.A. *fourth master*.
Godbold Susannah, 19 Brentgovel st
Guildhall Feoffment Schools; Rt. Craske,
Commercial school; Wm. Hy. Fuller,
Poor Boys', and Eliz. Carr, *Poor*
Girls' School
*Hagreen Misses, 18 Guildhall st
*Harris Miss Eliz., St John's terrace
Hurdle Sarah Ann, Whiting street
*Jay Maria Eliza, 42 Southgate st
*Jones Charles Wm. 8 Angel hill
*Legge Wm. 10 Angel hill
*Linders Sophia, 14 Angel hill
Matthew Mrs Sophia, 29 St John's ter
Partridge Misses, 15 Lower Baxter st
Reach Sarah, 120 Northgate street
Rudland Sophia, 90 St John's street
*Simpson Robert, 45 College street
St James's National School, Risbygate,
George Tricker
St John's Infant School, Maria Purver

St Mary's Parochial Schools, Sparhawk
street, Esther Ramskill and Emma
Randerson

- *Taylor Misses, 6 Angel hill
Webb Adelaide, 11 Whiting street
*Winkfield Sarah Ann, 11 Westgate st
*Young Mrs Chite. L. 55 Churchgt st

AGENTS. (HOUSE, &c.)

- Bullen T. G. (exors. of) 20 Butter mkt
Fenton Reuben, 24 Meat market
Hempsted James, 7 Union terrace
Hunter Arthur, 24 Abbeygate street
Ward John, 81 Risbygate street
Whitaker Geo. Robert, 6 Westgate rd

ALE & PORTER MERCHANTS.

- Bedells Samuel, 6 Cornhill
Hunter John, 22 Abbeygate street
Moor Joseph, (ale,) 52 Abbeygate st

ARCHITECTS.

- Farrow Thomas, Churchyard
Johnson John, 8 Whiting street
ARTISTS. (* *teach Drawing*.)
Bridgman Thomas Cooper, (photogra-
pher,) 97, Northgate street
Ladbroke Frederick, Angel hill
Smythe Edw. Robert, Angel hill
Syrett Robert James, (photographer,) 13
Hatter street

- *Thomas Charles, Schoolhall street
*Wright Thomas, 90 Northgate st

ATTORNEYS.

- Borton John Henry, (and clerk of the
peace for the county,) 4 Hatter st
Brooke Wm. Lombe, 1 Risbygate st

Cambridge John (and clerk to borough guardians,) 39 Brentgovel street
 Cambridge John, jun. 39 Brentgovel street; h 94 Risbygate street
 Case Edward, 21 Hatter street
 Collins Thomas, (and clerk of County Court,) Town Hall; h St Andrew's Castle
 Durrant Richard, (and clerk to Boro' Magistrates,) 84 Whiting street
 Greene & Partridge, Abbey ruins
 Hinnell Charles, 101 Risbygate st
 Ion John Watling, 2 Hatter street; h 56 Risbygate street
 Jackson, Sparke, & Holmes, 8 Hatter st
 King John Wardle, 23 Butter market, (on Wed. ;) h Walsham-le-Willows
 Leech Charles Denton, 22 Crown st
 Le Grice Henry, 21 Butter market
 Salmon Wm. (clk. to the lieutenantcy,) 79 Guildhall street
 Wing Frederick, (supt. regr. and joint clerk to the Borough Magistrates,) 18 Hatter street
 Wodehouse Chas. 13 Churchgate st
AUCTIONEERS, &c.

Brownsmith Joseph, 7 Sparhawk st
 Fenton Reuben, 24 Meat market
 Hunter Arthur, 24 Abbeygate street
 Mann Wm., Hog lane
 Newson Henry, 10 Butter market; h 2 Looms lane
 Salter and Simpson, Town Hall, and Attleborough

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

Allen James, 11 Raingate street
 Baker Hannah, 2 Whiting street
 Barrell Henry, 5 Northgate street
 Borley George, 55 Raingate street
 Brewster Robert, 19 Westgate road
 Death Daniel, 98 Southgate street
 Death Henry, 82 St John's street
 Elam Godfrey, 82 Southgate street
 Fitch John B. 6 Risbygate street
 Gibbs Wm. 1 Cornhill
 Gissingham Stephen, 12 Angel hill
 Hennells Robert, 26 Union terrace
 Jackson George, 96 Westgate road
 Limmer James, 62 Field lane
 Limmer John D. 91 Risbygate street
 Limmer Wm. Fdk. 6 Guildhall street
 Lockwood James, 25 Church walks
 Major Cornelius, 8 Crown street
 Marrow Josiah, 39 Cannon place
 Moore Charles, Angel lane
 Norman John, 10 Eastgate street
 Pashler George, 26 Guildhall street
 Pawsey W. & Son, (Rt.) 61 Churchgt. s
 Pryke John, 23 Brentgovel street
 Ranson John E. 73 Northgate street
 Robinson Wm. 40 College street

Robinson Samuel, 42 Churchgate st
 Rutter Alfred, 10 Hatter street
 Stebbing John, 66 Northgate street
 Sturgeon James, 45 Guildhall street
 Thompson Robert, 33 Abbeygate st
 Walker John, 44 Eastgate street
 Watson Wm. 11 Schoolhall lane
 Watson Wm., jun. 30 Whiting street
 Wells Samuel, 31 Long Brackland
 Wenn Wm. 53 Southgate street
 Westrup Charlotte, 28 Angel hill
 Wilson Samuel, 52 Cannon place
 Winkup Thomas, 8 Brentgovel street
 Woolnough Frederick D., Angel lane
 Wright David, 37 St John's street

BANKERS.

National Provincial Bank of England, 8 Meat market, (on London & Westminster Bank,) Mr George Portway, manager
 Oakes, Bevan, Moor, & Bevan, *Bury and Suffolk Bank*, 9 Butter market, (on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.)
 Worledge John, 11 Meat market, (on Barclay, Bevan, & Co;) h Ruffins, Chevington

Savings' Bank, Crown st. (open Wed. and Sat. from 12 till 1,) Mr Thos. Reach, actuary, & Thos. Stowe, clk

BASKET MAKERS.

Brabrook James, 35 Risbygate street
 Harrald Susan, 78 Whiting street
 Major Wm. 6 and 7 Traverse

BERLIN WOOL AND FANCY REPOSITORIES.

Button Harriet, 22 Butter market
 Lowrie Hannah, 39 Abbeygate street
 Pryor Jane, 23 Hatter street
 Youngman Sophia, 32 Butter market

BLACKSMITHS.

Barnard Benjamin, Butts
 Bowle Henry, 37 Garland street
 Craske George, 20 Bridewell lane
 Crick Robert, 103 Southgate street
 Fletcher Robert, Angel lane
 Hammond Edward, St Andw.'s st. N
 Judge George, 26 St Andrew's street
 Moore Robert, 10 Cotton lane
 Musk Lionel, 29 Whiting street
 Manning John, St John's street
 Smith Henry, 5 Westgate road
 Symonds Jnth. 46 St Andrew's st. N
 Weldhen Wm. 62 Southgate street
 Welton Chas. 13 High Baxter street
BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, AND STATIONERS.

*Marked * are Binders, & + Printers only.*
 Armstrong Wm. 9 Cornhill
 +Barker Horace, publisher of the *Bury Post*, 26 Hatter street

†Barker Wm. & Son, 26 Hatter st; h
 29, Northgate street
 *Barton Frederick, 48 Churchgate st
 †Birchinall Edward, 33 Crown street
 Cole Alfred, 25 Butter market
 Coe John, (agent to Virtue & Co.)
 Hog lane
 Fuller Wm. Hy. 10 Butter market
 Jackson aud Frost, Angel hill
 Lankester Frederic, 17 Abbeygate st
 Pechey Robert Jose, 8 St John's st
 Robinson John, 2 Cornhill
 Thompson George, 45 Abbeygate st
BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.
 Allen Thomas, 36 Long Brackland
 Armstrong Robert, 4 Westgate road
 Barton Robert, 15 Guildhall street
 Bird John, 7 Butter market
 Bloomfield Daniel, 120 Eastgate st
 Britton John, 89 St John's street
 Browne Fredk. Edw. 37 Abbeygate st
 Clark Matthias, 39 Guildhall street
 Clarke Robert, 8 Church walks
 Clarke Wm. 15 Cornhill
 Cobbell Robert, 25 Risbygate street
 Cooper John A. 14 Brentgovel street
 Dallison Wm. 11 Lower Baxter street
 Dallison Wm. jun. 12 Mustow street
 Duglass James, 8 Westgate street
 Goodwin James, 19 Mustow street
 Gurney Frederic, 40 Guildhall street
 Harvey John, 32 Short Brackland
 Head Hy. Wm. (bird, &c., preserver,) 18 Abbeygate street
 Head Richard, 27 Hatter street
 Houghton Wm. 15 Butter market
 Houghton Wm. jun. 62 Abbeygate st
 Hughes Thomas, 15 Mustow street
 Huscroft John, 68 St John's street
 Mayes Abraham, 92 St John's street
 Middleditch Alfred, 32 Guildhall st
 Miller Robert, 91 Long Brackland
 Parish Robert, 11 Churchgate street
 Peck Alfred, 23 Mustow street
 Perfect Epton, 35 Southgate street
 Prigg George, 35 Westgate street
 Prigg John, 81 Whiting street
 Quant Wm. 28 Abbeygate street
 Reach Thomas, 49 Southgate street
 Saunders Wm. 56 Guildhall street
 Scott Stphn. bootmaker, 47 Abbeygt. st
 Stearne Wm. Garner, 25 Whiting st
 Syrett Abraham, 1 Southgate street
 Syrett Wm. 13 Hatter street
 Tollady Dollar, 8 Abbeygate street
 Tricker Edmund, 39 Westgate street
 Weston George B. 36 Brentgovel st
 Whitman Henry, 73 St John's street
 Whiting Wm. 5 Schoolhall street
 Wright Wm. 56 Churchgate street

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Ashen Charles, 52 Southgate street
 Beard Charles, 7 Cornhill
 Brabrook James, 12 St John's street
 Crowe James, 18 Butter market
 Gale Joel, 9 Hatter street
 Goldsmith David, 4 Cornhill
 Lowes Wm. 12 Sparhawk street
 Munro George, 30 Mustow street
 Thompson Thomas, 11 Field lane
 Warren James, 59 St John's street

BREWERS.

Braddock Henry. 81 Southgate st
 Clarke John, 74 Risbygate street
 Green Edward, Westgate street
 Kent Edward, 20 St Andrew's st, N.
 Suttle George, 54 Guildhall street
BRICKLAYERS AND BUILDERS.

(See also *Joiners and Builders.*)

Brett James, 51 Eastgate street
 Darkin John, 94 Westgate road
 Deasley John, 33 Whiting street
 Dudley Wm. 37 St Andrew's street
 Emerson James & Son, 33 Well st
 Farrow Thomas, Churchyard
 Harvey Abraham, 3 Hog lane
 Jackson Thomas, 79 Field lane
 Kirrage George, Angel lane
 King Henry Wm. 7 Looms lane
 Lock Susan, 16 Whiting street
 Reed Henry, 98 Northgate street
 Robinson James, 90 Long Brackland
 Wade Robert, 20 Brentgovel street
BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.

Durrant Augustine, Nowton road
 Lee James, 27 Risbygate street

BRUSH MAKERS.

Norman Rt. B. & Benj. 40 Churchgt. st
 Wright Robert, 15 Meat market

BUTCHERS.

Abbott Frederick Ablitt, 19 Angel hill
 Betts Samuel, 25 Churchgate street
 Boyden Joseph, 82 Long Brackland
 Bridgman George, 25 Westgate road
 Clarke Isaac, Shambles and 31 St Andrew's street
 Cliff Edward, 75 St John's street
 Cooke Robt. 7 Shambles; h *Livermere*
 Ellis Thos. (pork) 10 Brentgovel st
 Frost James, (pork) 17 Southgate st
 Goldsmith My. (& pork) 16 Butter mkt
 Goodliffe Wm. 51 Southgate street
 Harrald Wm. 6 St John's street
 Harrald Wm. 4 Field lane
 Head Hannah, 6 Shambles and 70 Northgate street
 Hill Henry, 2 Shambles; h *Hepworth*
 Hill James, 2 Shambles; h 6 St Andrew's street, North
 Jarman Isaac, 11 Southgate street
 King Samuel, 4 Shambles; h *Cockfield*

Leonard Barnard, 33 St John's st
 McNulty Jane, 50 Long Brackland
 Nunn Frederick, jun. 3 Shambles; h
 100 Risbygate street
 Nunn John, 17 Eastgate street
 Nunn Thomas, 77 Field lane
 Raynham Mary, 32 Westgate street
 Rutter George, 46 Guildhall street
 Sawyer James, 41 Churchgate street
 Shillito James, 8 Traverse; h *Barrow*
 Turner John, Meat market
 Woollard Geo. 5 Shambles; h *Hopton*
CABINET MKRS. & UPHOLSTRS.
 Baxter Frederick, 95 St John's st
 Bradbury John, 28 Risbygate street
 Bullen T. G. (Exors. of) 20 Butter mkt
 Candler Wm. 70 Whiting street
 Cooper Wm. 35 Well street
 Doe John, 21 Angel hill
 Fenton George, 5 and 6 Meat market
 Hunter Arthur, 24 Abbeygate street
 Pendered Samuel, 18 Meat market and
 95 Risbygate street
 Pettit John, 44 Churchgate street
 Sale Har. & Samuel, 78 Guildhall st
 Simper Robert, 42 Guildhall street
 Smith John, 56 Westgate road
 Smith Wm. 19 Lower Baxter street
 Whiting Charles, 2 Garland street
 Young Wm. 19 Northgate street

CANE WORKERS.

Spall Martha, 76 Whiting street
 Stebbing Noel, 22 Churchgate street
CARVERS AND GILDERS.
 Fenton George, (and picture and cu-
 riosity dealer,) 5 & 6 Meat market
 Spanton Wm. 42 Abbeygate street
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
 Gross Wm. 16 Abbeygate street
 Hadfield Fredk. Brown, 7 Abbeygate st
 Kirkham Thomas, 34 Butter market
 Moor Joseph, 52 Abbeygate street
 Nunn & Hinnell, 12 Abbeygate street
 Owles Thomas, 8 Cornhill
 Portway John, 31 Abbeygate street
 Youngman Edward, 19 Meat market

CLOTHES BROKERS.

Barfield Elizabeth, 29 Guildhall st
 Childs George, 62½ Guildhall street
 Creamer John, 32 Northgate street
 Downs John, 7 Eastgate street
 Folkard Samuel, 50 Guildhall street
 Scotchmer Mary, 55 Westgate street
 Trotman Benjamin, 14 St John's st
 Whiting Elizabeth, 17 Angel hill
COACH BUILDERS.
 Bridges Samuel & Son, (Edw.) Spar-
 hawk street and *Stowmarket*
 Clarke George & Robert, 11 Crown st
 Coates James Steel, 3 Westgate road
 Crane Thomas, 22 Mustow street

Hardy Wm. 25 Brentgovel street
 Spall Edward G., St Andrew's street
 Tompson Jas. Abm. 43 St Andrew's st
**COACH, GIG, & HORSE OWNERS
 AND LETTERS.**

*Marked + have Hearses and Mourning
 Coaches.*

Bell Alfd. (sedan chair,) 39 Whiting st
 +Bridgman John, Angel hill
 Burrell Thomas, 6 College street
 Clements Samuel, 36 Churchgate st
 Holden James, 64 Guildhall street
 Irons J. (sedan chair,) Bridewell lane
 Lockwood Hy. John, 51 Churchgate st
 Meggs John, 45 St Andrew's street
 Theobald Frederick, 15 Brentgovel st
 +Wicks Wm. 3 Cornhill

COAL MERCHANTS.

(See also Corn, &c., Merchants.)

Beeton George, 10 St Mary's square
 Braddock Henry, 81 Southgate street
 Elven Cornelius, jun. 4 Whiting st
 Guy John Hayward, 13 Risbygate st
 Lee James, 27 Risbygate street
 Mann John, Northgate road
 Ridley John, 62 Nortgate street
 Wade Robert, 20 Brentgovel street

CONFECTIONERS, &c.

(See also Bakers, &c.)

Betts Wm. 71 St John's street
 Bird Susannah, 7 Butter market
 Death Henry, 82 St John's street
 Frost Sarah, 90 Whiting street
 Gibbs Wm. 1 Cornhill
 Gould Edward, 15 Abbeygate street
 Lock Jonathan, 55 St Andrew's st
 Pashler George, 26 Guildhall street
 Rutter Alfred, 10 Hatter street
 Snell James, 2 Guildhall street
 Sturgeon James, 45 Guildhall street
 Thompson Robert, 34 Abbeygate st
 Westrup Charlotte, 28 Angel hill

COOPERS.

Hammond James, 90 Canon place
 Hammond Zachariah, 76 Canon place
 Howe Thomas & Robt. 87 Southgate st
 Seakens Joseph, 70 Risbygate street
 Sore Samuel, 2 Abbeygate street
 Woodgate Thomas, St Andrew's st

CORK CUTTERS.

Baxter Wm. (dealer,) 89 Whiting st
 Frost Charles, 4 Traverse

CORN, &c., MERCHANTS.

Marked + are also Coal Merchants.

Backhouse Henry, 17 Risbygate street
 Backhouse James, 9 Brentgovel street
 Cooper George, 85 Risbygate street
 +Cooper & Tozer, 18 St John's st
 +Fenton Wm. 56 Southgate street
 Grayson Matthew, (seed) 17 Cornhill
 +Jennings Benjamin, 3 Meat market

+Prentice & Hewitt, Railway station
 Ridley Morris Samuel, Town Hall
 Rolfe James, 52 St Andrew's street
 Suttle George, 11 St John's street
 +Tompson Geo. & Edw. Rd. 6 College st
 Wright David, 37 St John's street

CORN MILLERS.

Cockrill Wm., Horringer road
 Cooke John, (and seed,) Steam Mill,
 34 Southgate street

Fulcher Charles Elliott, Nowton road
 Limmer James, West Mills
 Plumb Wm. Henry, Nowton road
 Wright Eliza Ann, Southgate Mill

COWKEEPERS.

Gibson Thomas, 45 Whiting street
 Garrard Robert G., Victoria street
 Hunt Wm. 25 St John's place
 Pamment Isaac, 20 Westgate road
 Ranson John, 3 Garland street
 Stebbing John, 46 Churchgate street
CURRIERS & LEATHER CUTTRS.
 Brett John, 17 Churchgate street
 Everard John Potter, 31 Southgate st
 Frost John, 5 Crown street
 Pechey Jabez, (dealer,) 19 Cornhill
 Ridley Fred. & Son, 40 St Andrew's st
 Webb & Son, 4 Whiting street

CUTLERS. (WORKING)

Baxter Samuel, 93 St John's street
 Bryant John Emanuel, 9 Traverse

DRAPERS AND TEA DEALERS.
(TRAVELLING)

Edgar Robert, 3 Hospital road
 Flynn Wm. 68 Risbygate street
 Harrauld Samuel, 4 Hospital road
 Holden John, 1 Westgate street
 Kirrage James, Horringer road
 Rae John, 58 Whiting street

DYERS.

Hicks Alexander, 7 Lower Baxter st
 Holmes John, 34 Crown street
 Sexton Wm. Watling, Churchyard

EATING HOUSES.

Borham Wm. 96 St John's street
 Limmer Lionel, 38 Brentgovel street
**ENGRAVERS AND COPPERPLATE
 PRINTERS.**

Birchinall Edward, 33 Crown street
 Lankester Frederic, 17 Abbeygate st
 Last Wm. Nelson, 15 Whiting street
 Sore John, 33 Guildhall street

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Atlas Fire, J. W. Ion, 2 Hatter street
 Britannia Life, J. Greene, Abbey ruins
 British Empire, E. H. Clark, 97 Ris-
 bygate street

Cattle, J. Thompson, 14 Meat market
 Clerical, Medical, and General, T. W.
 Cooper, 12 Meat market

Crown, Joseph Moor, 52 Abbeygate st
 Church of England, Edwd. Youngman,
 19 Meat market

County Hailstorm, H. Barker, Hatter st
 County and Provident, E. Tompson, 38
 Churchgate street

Equitable, J. H. Guy, Risbygate st
 Equity & Law, Greene & Partridge,
 Abbey ruins

Essex and Suffolk Equitable, C. D.
 Leech, 22 Crown street

General, B. Jennings, 20 Meat market
 Globe, John Fenton

Guardian, G. Beeton, 10 St Mary's sq
 Hailstorm, J. Thompson, 14 Meat mkt

Indisputable, E. Gould, 15 Abbeygt. st
 Hand-in-hand, F. Lankester, Abbeygt. st

Imperial, Robt. Rodwell, 6 Whiting st
 Legal and Commercial, E. Bonfellow,
 Butter market

Lancashire, J. Johnson, 8 Whiting st
 Leeds & Yorkshr., B. Bull, 9 Mustow st

Liverpool and London, W. Salmon, 79
 Guildhall street

London Assurance, G. and W. Clark,
 Cornhill

Mutual, G. A. Partridge, Abbey ruins
 National Guardian, J. Cambridge, jun.

39 Brentgovel street
 National Provincial Life, H. & S. Sale,

78 Guildhall street
 Norwich Union, J. Thompson, 14 Meat

market
 Norfolk Farmers' Cattle Insurance

Company, John Thompson, jun.
 Phoenix Fire and Pelican Life, Mrs.

Bullen, 20 Butter market
 Professional Life, Robert Kidson, 58

Abbeygate street
 Property Protection, J. W. Ion, 2 Hatter st

Rock Life, Rd. Durrant, 84 Whiting st
 Royal Exchange, J. Portway, 31 Ab-

beygate street
 Royal Farmers', W. Armstrong, 9 Corn-

hill
 Suffolk Alliance, Gedge and Barker,

secretaries, Hatter street
 Suffolk Amicable, J. W. King, 23 But-

ter market
 Sun, Jackson & Frost, Angel hill

United Kingdom Life, Wm. Gross, 16
 Abbeygate street

Unity Fire, W. Salmon, 79 Guildhall st
 Westminster and General, J. Hunter,

jun. 23 Abbeygate street
 West of England, J. Croft, 19 Hatter st

FISHMONGERS, &c.

Clarke Jas. Johnson, 54 Abbeygate st
 Kemp Frederick, 3 Guildhall street

Mountain Robert, 60 Abbeygate st

FRUITERERS.

(See also Gardeners.)

Balls John, 3 Abbeygate street
 Betts Wm. 71 St John's street
 Caney Richd. 11 Cornhill & 5 Traverse
 Stebbing John, 2 Traverse

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Catton Charles, 32 St John's street
 Crick Robert, 103 Southgate street
 Doe John, 21 Angel hill
 Fenton George, 5 and 6 Meat market
 Fenton Reuben, 34 Meat market
 Hackett John, 130 Eastgate street
 Scotchmer David, 37 Risbygate st
 Walliker George, 99 Westgate road
 Whiting Elizabeth, 17 Angel hill

GARDENERS, &c.

Marked + are Nurserymen, &c.

Avey John, Albert street
 +Barrett John, 1 Cotton lane
 Hall Edward, 36 Risbygate street
 +Harriss John, St Andrew's gardens
 Humphreys John, 46 Whiting st
 Last Charles, 2 High Baxter street
 +Lord Wm. 83 Northgate street
 Smith Wm. 39 Risbygate street
 Steed Beriah, 133 Eastgate street

GINGER BEER MANUFACTURERS.

Betts Wm. 71 St John's street
 Spooner John, (& sauce,) 2 Crown st
 Fitch Wm. 53 St Andrew's street

GLASS, CHINA, AND EARTHEN-
WARE DEALERS.

Cook John, 61 Abbeygate street
 Downes Jane, 3 Butter market
 Grayston Eliza, 14 Butter market
 Guttridge Thos. 10 Short Brackland
 Major Wm. 6 and 7 Traverse
 Meekins David, 26 Butter market
 Thompson John, 14 Meat market

GLOVERS.

See also Hosiers, &c.

Chapman John, 69 St John's street
 Gallant Thomas, 10 Southgate street
 Perfect Epton, 35 Southgate street
 Ranson John, 2 Eastgate street

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.

Baxter John, 16 Angel hill
 Bedells Samuel, 6 Cornhill
 Bird Thos. Jesse, 23 Southgate street
 Bridge Benjamin, 53 Southgate street
 Childs George, 62½ Guildhall street
 Denovan John, 57 Abbeygate street
 Fitch John Bernard, 6 Risbygate st
 Fletcher Frederick, 105 Risbygate st
 Freelove Wm. 13 Guildhall street
 Moore Wm. Pawsey, 20 Hatter street
 Oliver George John, 11 Abbeygate st;
 h 96 Risbygate street
 Pattle Henry, 1 Traverse
 Pattle Thomas, jun. 63 Whiting street

Phillips Frederick, 3 Hatter street
 Place Wm. 27 Churchgate street
 Pyman Jonathan, 52 Guildhall street
 Ridley Thomas 36 Abbeygate street
 Rose Sarah & Co. 37 Brentgovel st
 Steel John, (Stamp Office) 13 Butter
 market

Theobald Frederick, 15 Brentgovel st
 GUN MAKERS.

Norfolk Thomas, 9 Meat market
 Parker Benjamin, 9 Chalk lane
 Young Wm., 17 Meat market
 HAIRDRESSERS & PERFUMERS.
 Carter Wm. Henry, 91 St John's st
 Clark Henry, 2 Southgate street
 Clarke Alfred Michl, 46 Abbeygate st
 Folkerd Samuel, 50 Guildhall street
 Nice George, 21 Abbeygate street
 Sore John, 33 Guildhall street
 Sore John, 24 Churchgate street
 Southgate Wm., 31 Churchgate street
 Winkup Thomas, 10 Cornhill

HARDWARE DEALERS.

(See also Ironmongers, &c.)

Downes Jane, 3 Butter market
 Downes Wm., 26 Mustow street
 Hine Chas. Bromley, 53 Abbeygate st
 Leech Mary Ann, 25 Hatter street
 Smith Wm. Henry, 24 Butter market

HATTERS.

Brown Josiah, 23 Butter market
 Chapman Wm. & John, 17 Butter mkt
 Clark John, 3 Crown street
 Cooke John, 43 Abbeygate street
 Kidson Robert, 58 Abbeygate street
 Nice Wm., 30 Butter market
 Ruffell Samuel, 37 Guildhall street
 Sawyer Everard, 5 Brentgovel street
 Scholes John, 6 Butter market

HAY AND STRAW DEALERS.

Backhouse Henry, 17 Risbygate street
 Backhouse James, 8 Brentgovel street
 Bugg George, 45 St. Andrew's street
 Holden James, St Andrew's street
 Middleton Robert, 23 Eastgate street
 Nunn Mary Ann, 96 Southgate street
 Williams Wm., 15 Angel hill

HORSE AND GIG LETTERS.

(See Coach, &c., Owners.)

HOP MERCHANTS.

Bedells Samuel, 6 Cornhill
 Beeton George, 10 St Mary's square
 Cooper George, 85 Risbygate street
 Fenton Wm., 56 Southgate street
 Guy John H., 13 Risbygate street
 Locke Wm., (*Wed & Sat.*) 92 Risbygt. st
 Wade Robert, 20 Brentgovel street
 HOSIERS & HABERDASHERS.
(See also Linen and Woollen Drapers.)
 Craske Charlotte, 33 Butter market
 Downes Jane, 3 Butter market

Ellis John, 62 Guildhall street
 Harrauld Samuel, 4 Hospital road
 Hine Charles B., 53 Abbeygate street
 Hoy James, 38 Abbeygate street
 Leech Mary Ann, 25 Hatter street
 Nunn Walter Josiah, 55 Abbeygate st
 Smith Wm. Henry, 24 Butter market
HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.
 Angel Inn, (*Posting and Commercial*)

John Bridgman, Angel hill
 Bell Hotel, (*Posting and Commercial*)
 Wm. Wicks, 3 Cornhill

Black Boy, Jas. Holden, 64 Guildhall st
 Bull, Francis Olle, 21 Angel hill
 Bushel, Jas. Baldwin, 30 St John's st
 Castle, Samuel Mower, 21 Cornhill
 Chequers, Sl. Hayward, 40 Risbygt. st
 Coach & Horses, Geo. Ellis, 5 Honey hl
 Cricketers' Inn, Thirza Lofts, 20
 Field lane

Dog and Partridge, Wm. Risbrock, 21
 Crown street

Dolphin, Hy., Harris, 59 Cannon place
 Fleece, Wm. Peckham, 50 Churchgt. st
 Fox, Robert Burroughs, 1 Eastgate st
 George, My. Ann Mayhew, 16 Wstgt. rd
 Grapes, Chas. Balaam, 1 Brentgovel st
 Griffin, George Andrews, 9 Cornhill
 Half-Moon, (*coml.*) Henry Gardener,
 28 Butter market

Hare and Hounds, Mary Middleditch,
 22 Risbygate street

King of Prussia, Abraham Syrett, 1
 Southgate street

King's Arms, Jonathan Armes, 24
 Brentgovel street

King's Head, Frederick Clark, 4 Brent-
 govel street

Magpie, Robert Fletcher, Churchyard

Marquis Cornwallis, Robert Sewell, 80

St John's street

Masons' Arms, Rt. Nice, 14 Whiting st

Odd Fellows' Arms, John Osborne, 38
 College street

Plough, Susan Bruce, 63 Southgate st

Queen's Head, John Fredk. Cocksedge,
 29 Churchgate street

Railway Hotel, Thos. Garwood, North-
 gate road

Railway Tavern, Thos. James Cornish,
 34 Churchgate street

Ram, Robert Turner, 22 Eastgate st

Rising Sun, Jas. Kemp, 22 Risbygt. st

Royal Oak, Thos. Balls, 20 Tayfen rd

St. Edmund's Head, Daniel Allen, 98
 Cannon place

Saracen's Head, John Bishop, 61
 Guildhall street

Seven Stars, Wm. Aldhous, 35 Long
 Brackland

Six Bells Hotel (*family, coml. & posting*)

Samuel Clements, 36 Churchgate st
 Spread Eagle, Jas. Newell, 1 West rd
 Star, Benjamin Bull, 9 Mustow street
 Suffolk Hotel, (*posting & coml.*) Lucy

Everard, 35 Butter market
 Swan, George Howe, 85 Northgate st
 Sword in Hand, George Reeve, 54
 Southgate street

Three Bulls, Jtn. Green, 22 Meat mkt
 Three Crowns, John Banham, 6 South-
 gate street

Three Goats' Heads, Joseph Ransdale,
 14 Guildhall street

Three Horse Shoes, Wm. Johnson, 65
 Northgate street

Three Kings, Henry Rudland, 13
 Meat market

Three Tuns, G. Nicholls, 35 Crown st
 Tollgate, James Gooch, Northgate rd

Two Brewers, James Wright, 27
 Westgate street

Unicorn, Richard Betts, 63 Eastgate st
 Waggon, Robert Reeve, 2 Risbygate st

White Hart, Epton Perfect, 35 South-
 gate street

White Horse, Frederick Middleditch,
 19 Butter market

White Lion, Elizabeth Rudland, 11
 Brentgovel street

Woolpack, Simeon Cornish, 2 Meat mkt
BEERHOUSES.

Avis Thomas, 55 Risbygate street

Bellman Wm., 83 Long Brackland

Betson James, 59 Field lane

Bishop James, 85 St John's street

Bowle Henry, 37 Garland street

Brett James, 51 Eastgate street

Brown Henry, 44 College street

Clarke David, Northgate road

Clarke John, 73 Risbygate street

Collins Robert, 13 College street

Crane Francis, 11 Raingate street

Deasley John, 13 Whiting street

Dooley Sophia, 12 Cotton lane

Fake John, 18 Field lane

Gilmour Francis, 16 Bridewell lane

Hennels Robert, 26 Union terrace

Hobbs Kezia, 34 Northgate street

Jarrell John, 24 Bridewell lane

Leonard Barnard, 33 St John's street

Maderson John (*hurdle maker*) Out
 Southgate street

Ranson Mary, 119 Northgate

Suttle George, 54 Guildhall street

Suttle Sarah, 26 Meat market

Watling Richard, 12 Southgate street

Wilkinson Robert, 26 Eastgate street

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.

Cornish John & Sons, 10 Whiting st

Pechey Elisha, 9 St John's street

Pritty Thomas, 63 Abbeygate street
 Syrett Thos. & Son, 61 Whiting street
 Syrett Wm., 50 Risbygate street

IRONMONGERS.

Beard Chas., 7 Cornhill; h Risbygt. st
 Bobby Robert, 7 Meat market
 Cook John, 61 Abbeygate street
 Goldsmith David, 4 Cornhill; h 64
 Risbygate street

Hodgson Hy. Raynor, 10 Meat market
 Munro George, 30 Mustow street
 Pritty Thomas, 63 Abbeygate street
 Ridley John, (*iron merr.*) 62 Northgt. st
 Syrett Robert & Son, 61 Whiting st

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Austin Rt. Manby, 46 St Andrew's st
 Brewster John, 91 Southgate street
 Bull Benjamin, 9 Mustow street
 Carlisle Charles, 15 Crown street
 Chapman Thomas, 83 St John's street
 Darkin John, 94 Westgate road
 Emerson James & Son, (Jas. jun.) 33
 Well street

Fake Thomas, 10 Looms lane
 Fordham Fredk. 25 Bridewell lane
 Footer Wm. 9 Sparhawk street
 Frost Henry, 4 College street
 Golding Simon, 92 Field lane
 Pawsey Robert, 22 High Baxter street
 Pearson George Wm. 6 Brentgovel st
 Pettit Edward, 34 Whiting street
 Reed Henry, 98 Northgate street
 Steggles James, 20 Whiting street
 Watson Robert, 30 Crown street
 Wright Reuben, 90 Field lane

LIBRARIES.

Athenæum, 77 Guildhall street, John
 Reach, librarian
 Lankester Frederic, 17 Abbeygate st
Mechanics', Town hall, H. Turner, lib.
Public Library, Guildhall, James Wm.
 Clark, librarian

Robinson John, 2 Corn hill
 LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.
 Clayton Eld Edmund, 12; h 22 Butter
 market

Ellis John, 62 Guildhall street
 Eyson George, 1; h 5 Angel hill
 Harvey Rout, 40 Abbeygate street
 Hilder Alfred, 35 Abbeygate street
 Hoy James, 38 Abbeygate street
 Jannings Wm. 48 Abbeygate street
 Newman Wm. 31 Butter market
 Parker Benj. Doman, 5 Butter mkt
 Plumpton Wm. 9 Abbeygate street
 Richardson & Bonfellow, 27 Butter mkt
 Rose Sarah & Co. 37 Brentgovel st
 Smith Wm. Henry, 24 Butter market
 Stutter Arthur, 5 Corn hill

MACHINE MAKERS.

Cornish John & Sons, 10 Whiting st

Rackham Henry, 51 St John's street
 Smith Henry, 5 Westgate road
 Smith Stephen, Northgate road
 Syrett Wm. 53 Risbygate street
 Woods James, Meat market, & *Stow-*
market, (attends Wednesday)

MALTSTERS.

Beeton George, 10 St Mary's square
 Braddock Henry, 81 Southgate street
 Clarke John, 74 Risbygate street
 Cooper & Tozer, 18 St John's street
 Fenton Wm. 56 Southgate street
 Greene Edward, Westgate
 Guy John Hayward, 13 Risbygate st
 Lee James, 27 Risbygate street
 Mc Leroth Hannah, 64 Guildhall st
 Suttle George, 54 Guildhall street

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Hartley Robert, 53 Long Brackland
 Whipps George, Tayfen road

MILLINERS & DRESSMAKERS.

Abbott Jane, 26 Churchgate street
 Barton Martha, 48 Churchgate street
 Bethel Ann, 23 Churchgate street
 Byford Elizabeth, 49 Guildhall st
 Cattermole Martha, 4 Risbygate street
 Childs Maria, 36 Churchgate street
 Claxton Sarah, 42 Westgate street
 Clodd Lucy, 3 Northgate street
 Cobbing Emma, 57 Guildhall street
 Cobbold Rebecca, 16 Meat market
 Coe Mary, 21 Westgate street
 Collier Rachel, 25 Guildhall street
 Crouch Mary Ann, 21 Whiting street
 Devereux Charlotte, 31 Risbygate st
 Ellis Charlotte, 53 Guildhall street
 Frost Mary, 90 Whiting street
 Godbold Kezia, 19 Brentgovel street
 Golding Frances, 49 Abbeygate street
 Horrex Elizabeth, 22 Well street
 Josling Elizabeth, 27 Crown street
 Kersey Caroline, 20 St John's street
 Levett Elizabeth, 55 Westgate road
 Levett Sophia, 16 Churchgate street
 Maderson Emma, 4 Crown street
 Newdick Charlotte, 24 Whiting street
 Newman Mrs. 31 Butter market
 Norman Sarah, 8 Well street
 Nunn Eliz. (& *furrier*) 7 Guildhall st
 Pattle Mary Ann, 1 Whiting street
 Pearce Sophia B. 25 Meat market
 Pryor Jane, 2 Hatter street
 Pyman Henrietta, 17 Guildhall street
 Reeve Sar. (*baby linen*) 23 Angel hill
 Scholes Mary Ann, 19 St John's st
 Stebbing Eliza, 22 Churchgate street
 Stocking Frances, 2 Northgate street
 Watling Misses, 11 Honey hill
 Watson Eliza, 89 Southgate street
 Weston Susannah, 36 Brentgovel st

MILLWRIGHTS, &c.

Harrison Robert, 80 Westgate road

Syrett Wm. 50 Risbygate street

MUSIC DEALERS & TEACHERS.

(Marked + are Dealers, and § Teachers only.)

§ Harrington Philip, 12 Lwr. Baxter st

+ Last James, 25 Abbeygate street

§ Nunn Robert & Alfred, Church yard

§ Nunn Wm. 91 Northgate street

+ Reeve John, 23 Angel hill

§ Reeve John W. 9 Angel hill

+ Thompson George, 45 Abbeygate st

§ Watts Mrs. 17 Brentgoval street

NEWSPAPER.

Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Herald, (Tuesday evening,) Johnson Gedge, proprietor, & Horace Barker, publisher, 26 Hatter street

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

Greene John, Abbey ruins

Wodehouse Charles, 13 Churchgate st

PAINTERS. PLUMBERS, AND

GLAZIERS.

(Marked + are Paper Hangers also.)

Challis Thos. 38 Westgate road

Coe Frederick, 5 Guildhall street

Coe Wm. 2 Lower Baxter street

Copping Rt. Harrison, 5 Union terr

Darkin Wm. 29 Angel hill

Frewer Wm. & Son, 4 Chequer square

Goodwin George, 6 Northgate street

Hayhoe James, 18 Brentgoval street

Kitson George, 26 Brentgoval street

Mead Samuel, 20 Churchgate street

+ Palmer Thomas, 9 Field lane

Parker Robert, 5 Chequer square

+ Spanton Wm. 42 Abbeygate street

Todd George, 87 St John's street

+ Weston John Wm. 2 Butter market;

h 2 St John's place

Wicks George, 1 St Andrew's street, N.

+ Wilson Richd. S. 74 Whiting street

PARCHMENT MANUFACTURER.

Mayhew Charles, 8 Eastgate street

PATTEN & CLOG MAKERS.

Norman Robert Briten & Benj. 40

Churchgate street

Smith Wm. Henry, 24 Butter market

PAWNBROKERS.

Last Hannah, 24 Guildhall street

Steel Wm. 30 Guildhall street

Weston Robt. John, 23 Meat market

PHOTOGRAPHERS. *(See Artists.)*

PHYSICIAN.

Probart Fras. George, 12 Westgate st

PLASTERER.

Earl Samuel, 59 Guildhall street

REGISTER OFFICES. *(Servants.)*

King Eliz. Mary, 4 Crown street

Norfolk Rachel, 9 Meat market

Pryor Miss Jane, 2 Hatter street

SADDLERS, &c.

Boreham Geo. W. 42 Risbygate street

Brown John, 24 Hatter street

Goodrich Joseph, 6 Attebergate street

Hales John, 6 Eastgate street

Miller Wm. 26 Angel hill

Partridge Henry Richard, 13 Corn hill

Partridge Sophia, 76 Southgate street

Reach Thomas, 12 Corn hill

Sheppard Edmund, 13 Guildhall st

Steggall Henry, 32 Churchgate street

SAUSAGE MAKERS.

Ellis Thomas, 10 Brentgoval street

Hobart John, 44 Whiting street

Reach John, 33 Southgate street

Reach Francis, 12 Corn hill

SHOPKEEPERS.

(Grocery, Flour, &c. Dealers.)

Allen Joseph, 32 Long Brackland

Baldwin James, 88 Field lane

Bird Ann, 25 St John's street

Brewster John, 91 Southgate street

Brewster Robert, 19 Westgate road

Bullock Walter, 10 Mustow street

Calfe Samuel, 44 Raingate street

Cook George, 39 Long Brackland

Cullum John, 93 Long Brackland

Day Robert, 3 Southgate street

English Mary Ann, 5 St John's st

Gathercole John, Mill lane

Hayles Wm. 40 St John's street

Hobbs Kezia, 34 Northgate street

Holden John, 1 Westgate road

Jackson Wm. 48 Eastgate street

Last (Ann) & Ward (Eliz.) 41 Northgate street

Last Mary, 14 Hatter street

Lofts John, 26 Long Brackland

McCann Honoria, 31 Garland street

Marriott John, 44 Cannon place

Middleton Robert, 23 Eastgate street

Murrell Wm. 26 Bridewell lane

Norman Benjamin, 22 College street

Page George, 23 Field lane

Pechey Robert Jose, 8 St John's st

Ranson Frederick, 75 Whiting st

Reach Wm. 22 Brentgoval street

Sparke John, 2 Tayfen road

Stevens George, 30 Risbygate street

Tricker Mary, 53 St Andrew's street

Wallis Benjamin, Lambert's row

Warner James, 71 Short Brackland

Weaves Edward, 48 Westgate street

Winn Susan, 14 Eastgate street

SOAP AND CANDLE MAKERS.

Mann Wm. & Edgar, 28 Churchgate street, and *Glemsford*

Pyman Jonathan, 52 Guildhall street

Ridley George, 13 Lower Baxter street;

h 16 Brentgoval street

STAY MAKERS.

Barfield Ann Eliz. 41 Guildhall st
 Biggs Isabella & Eliz. 24 Meat mkt
 Drew Harriet, 1½ Churchgate street
 Lusher Mary Ann, 69 Whiting street
 Neale Elizabeth, 24 Hatter street
 Newdick Elizabeth, 31 Whiting st
 Orvis Mary Ann, 6 Churchgate st
 Watling Misses, 11 Honey hill
 Winkup Hannah, 31 Brentgovel st

STONE AND MARBLE MASONS.

De Carle Benjamin, 1 Sparhawk st
 Farrow Thomas, Churchyard
 Emerson James & Son, 33 Well st
 Lock Susan, 16 Whiting street
 Reed Henry, 98 Northgate street

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Armes Lucy, 19 College street
 Barton Frances, 15 Guildhall street
 Devereux Charlotte, 31 Risbygate st
 Garton Amelia, 5 Churchgate street
 Graves Eliza, 37 College street
 Newman Mrs 31 Butter market
 Pearce Sophia B., 25 Meat market
 Syrett Maria, 13 Hatter street
 Tollady Mary Ann, 1 Butter market

SURGEONS.

Coe Thomas, 69 Guildhall street
 Dalton John, 85 Whiting street
 Dalton Rowland, 88 Whiting street
 Death Robert, *General Hospital*
 Hubbard George, 32 Crown street
 Hubbard George P. 32 Crown street
 Image Wm. Edmund, 4 Honey hill
 Kilner John, 74 Guildhall street
 Newham Samuel, 1 Lower Baxter st
 Smith Charles Case, 81 Guildhall st
 Wing Henry, 66 Guildhall street

SURGEON-DENTISTS.

Scott Mr. 2 Northgate street
 Tracy John, (Tuesday & Wednesday,) 34 Abbeygate street
 Wayling George, Angel hill

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Woollen Drapers, and + Clothes Dealers also.*

Betson James, 59 Field lane
 Betts John, 28 Churchgate street
 *+Brown Josiah, 23 Butter market
 Byford George, 49 Guildhall street
 +Chapman Wm. & Jno. 17 Butter mkt
 *Clark George & Wm. 20 Cornhill
 *Clark John, 3 Crown street
 Colchester Charles, 15 Well street
 *Graves Robert, 30 Abbeygate street
 Goshawk Robert, 49 Westgate road
 Kidson Robert, 58 Abbeygate street
 Lowrie Garen Wm. Jas. 35 Westgt. rd
 *Madder James, 5 Risbygate street
 *Major Josiah, 5 Abbeygate street
 *Moore Wm. Pawsey, 20 Hatter st

+Nice Wm. 30 Butter market
 *Norfolk James P. 79 Guildhall st
 Nunn James, 14 St John's place
 *Prigg Henry, 46 Abbeygate street
 Rouse David, 3 Churchgate street
 *Salmon Wm. 29 Abbeygate street
 +Sawer Everard, 5 Brentgovel street
 Sparke James, 8 Southgate street
 Stevens George, 30 Risbygate street
 Underwood George, 2 Well street
 Whitehead Benj. 14 Long Brackland
 *+Winn Samuel, 1 Abbeygate street

TANNERS.

Everard John Potter, 31 Southgate st
 Ridley John, 62 Northgate; h Eastgate
 Webb & Son, 4 Whiting st. & *Stowmarket*

TEA DEALERS.

See Grocers, and Drapers & Tea Dealers.

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Lee James, 27 Risbygate street
 Prentice & Hewitt, Railway station
 Ridley John, 62 Northgate street

TOBACCONISTS.

Carter Wm. Henry, 91 St John's st
 Foster James, 24 Angel hill
 Hirst Joseph, (manfr.) Whiting st
 Lamb Samuel, 10 Abbeygate street
 Lucia Thomas Francis, 8 Butter mkt
 Orsben George, 67 St John's street
 Sexton Wm. Watling, 27 Abbeygate st
 Spooner John, 2 Crown street

TOY AND FANCY DEALERS.

Johnson Charles, 16 Cornhill
 Last Wm. Bradbury, Paris Bazaar, 41 Abbeygate street

Nice George, 21 Abbeygate street
 Sparke George, 4 Guildhall street
 Thompson John, 14 Meat market

TURNERS. (WOOD, &c.)

Glover John, 1 Looms lane
 Kemp Robert Day, 84 St John's st
 Miller H. W. 3 Whiting street
 Sparke George, 4 Guildhall street
 Wright Robert, 15 Meat market

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Coe Walter, 5 St Andrew's street, N.
 Taylor Edwin, 111 Eastgate street

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

(Jewellers, Silversmiths, &c.)

Baxter Thomas, 12 Guildhall street
 Biles George, 12 Churchgate street
 Clark Henry, 2 Southgate street
 Garrard Robt. Greene, 63 Guildhall st
 Glew Ann, 44 Abbeygate street
 Last Wm. B. 41 Abbeygate street
 Last Wm. Nelson, 15 Whiting street
 Pace John, 19 Abbeygate street
 Ray Wm. 2 Brentgovel street
 Tollady Dollar, 118 Northgate street
 Vale John, 14 Abbeygate street
 Weston Robert John, 23 Meat market

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Edwards John, Maynewater lane
 Ellis George, 58 Southgate street
 Howard John, 121 Eastgate street
 Manning John, Northgate road
 Sibley Wm., 40 Southgate street

WHITESMITES.

Beard Charles, 7 Cornhill
 Childs Joseph, 36 Churchgate street
 Cornish John & Sons, 10 Whiting st
 Crowe James, 18 Butter market
 Goldsmith David, 4 Cornhill
 Pechey Elisha, 9 St John's street
 Smith Stephen, Northgate road
 Syrett Robert and Son, 61 Whiting st
 Thompson Wm. 16 Mustow street

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Beeton George, 10 St Mary's square
 Braddock Henry, 81 Southgate st
 Clay Geo. Pearson & Co. 43 Guildhall st
 Dunnell Robert, 6 Northgate street
 Hunter John, 22 Abbeygate street
 Jennings Benj. 20 Meat market
 Lockwood Mary Ann, 54 Whiting st
 McLeroth Hannah, 64 Guildhall st
 Worlledge John, St Andrew's street

WOOLSTAPLERS.

Everard John Potter, 31 Southgate st
 Palfrey Wm. 3 St Andrew's street

RAILWAYS.

The RAILWAY STATION is at the foot of Northgate street, as noticed at page 149. Trains 5 or 6 times a day to Haughley Junction, Norwich, Ipswich, &c., and also to Newmarket, Cambridge, Peterborough, London, &c. Mr. Joseph Dutton is the *station master*, Messrs. George Brown, John Norman, and W. and T. Hayward *booking and goods clerks*, and Mr. Alfred Artiss *telegraph clerk*.

COACHES,

From the Angel Inn.

To Sudbury, Long Melford, &c. at 4 afternoon daily, except Sunday
 To Mildenhall at 4 afternoon, Wednesday and Saturday

To East Harling, Ixworth, Botesdale, &c. at 4 aftn. daily, Sunday excepted

From the Bell Hotel.

To Thetford at 9½ morning daily, except Sunday, and every Wednesday at a quarter to 4 afternoon

OMNIBUSES.

From the Inns to meet every train, and to Mildenhall every Wednesday at 4 afternoon, from the Woolpack

CARRIERS.

Luggage Trains from the Station daily to all parts of the Kingdom

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Marked 1, stop at the Bull; 2, Black Boy; 3, Casile; 4, Marquis Cornwallis; 5, Dog & Partridge; 6, Griffin; 7, Half Moon; 8, King's Arms; 9, King's Head; 10, Masons' Arm; 11, Queen's Head; 12, Rising Sun; 13, Grapes; 14, Star; 15, Three Goats' Heads; 16, Three Kings; 17, Waggon; 18, White Horse; 19, White Lion; 20, Woolpack; and 21, Saracen's Head.

They arrive on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, and depart the same afternoons, unless otherwise expressed.

Places. Carriers. Days.

Ampton, 19 Harvey, Wed. and Sat
 Ashley, 16 Webb, Wednesday
 Bacton, 18 Catchpole, Wednesday
 Badwell Ash, 7 Goodall, Wed. and Sat
 Bardwell, 1 Holden, and 14 Firman
 Barrow, 9 Rosbrook, daily, 9 Crack
 Barton, (Great) 14 Firman, W. & Sat
 Barton Mills, 20 Morley; 7 Powell
 Bileston, 20 Balls; 5 Emerson, Wed
 Botesdale, 6 Nunn, Wed. and Sat
 Boxted, 20 Snaisell; 9 Knopp, Mon., Wed., and Sat; 15 Game, Wed
 Brandon, 16 Ashman; 20 Harben
 Brockley, 21 Barton, Wed. and Sat
 Cambridge, 20 Osborne and Smith
 Cavendish, 20 Elmer; 3 Golding, Wed
 Cavenham, 20 Morley; 7 Powell
 Chedburgh, 7 Bowers; 2 Theobald
 Cheveley, 16 Webb, Wednesday
 Clare, 20 Elmer; 3 Golding, Wed
 Cockfield, 3 Edwards and Good; 11 Dutton

Cowlinge, 7 Bowers; 21 Taylor
 Culford, King, daily, from Westgate
 Dalham, 17 Pattle; 12 Swan, Wed
 Denston, 2 Murrell; 21 Taylor
 Depden, 7 Bowers; 2 Theobald
 Dereham, 20 Reeve, Wed. and Sat
 Elmswell, 13 Pawsey; 3 Adams, Wed
 Ely, 20 Elsdon; 16 Coe, Wed. & Sat
 Eriswell, 6 Tufts, Wed. and Saturday
 Euston & Fakenham, 13 Firman, Wed
 Felsham, 19 Boggis, Wednesday
 Fordham, 20 Elsdon; 13 Fletcher
 Fornham, 18 Cutting; 4 Blake
 Gazeley, 20 Osborne, Mon. and Wed
 Glemsford, 15 Beeton; 2 Copsey, Wed
 Hargrave, 17 Pettitt, Wed. and Sat
 Hartest, G. Double, from St Andrew's street, daily; 2 Payne; and 9 Knopp, Wednesday and Saturday
 Haughley, 10 and 18 Firman, Wed
 Haverhill, 15 Ewen, Wednesday
 Hawkedon, 21 Taylor, Wed. and Sat

Hawsted, 5 Farrow; 9 Knopp
 Hengrave, King, daily from Westgate
 Hepworth, 19 Rainbird, Wednesday
 Herringswell, 7 Powell, Wed. & Sat
 Honington, Berry, from Bushell Inn
 Hundon, 2 Murrell, Wed. and Sat
 Ipswich, 20 Turner, Wed. & Railway
 Isleham 13 Fletcher
 Ixworth, 1 Holden; 6 Nunn; 18 Wales;
 1 Jarrold; and 14 Firman, Wed
 Kenninghall, 3 Fiske, Wed. and Sat
 Lackford, 20 Morley, Wed. and Sat
 Lakenheath, 6 Hardy, Wed. and Sat
 Langham, 8 Palmer, Wed. and Sat
 Lavenham, 3 Good, Wed. and Sat
 Lawshall, 5 Farrow; 11 Howe
 Lidgate, 20 Balls, Wed. and Saturday
 Livermere, 13 Ager; 4 Blake
 Lynn, 20 Harben, Wednesday
 Mildenhall, 20 Morley; 7 Powell
 Moulton, 16 Webb, Wednesday
 Newmarket, 16 Webb; 3 Smith, Wed
 Norton, 13 Pawsey; 8 Diggins
 Norwich, 3 Fiske, and Railway

Pakenham, 3 Mothersole; 1 Leader
 Rattlesden, 19 Moore; 10 Ramsbottom,
 Shimpling, 9 Knopp; 5 Farrow; and
 11 Hunt, Wednesday and Saturday
 Soham, 20 Elsdon; 13 Fletcher, Wed
 Stansfield, 21 Taylor, Wed. and Sat
 Stanton, 1 Jarrold, Wednesday
 Stowmarket, 20 Turner, (Wednesday);
 9 Frewer, (Tuesday,) and Railway
 Sudbury, 7 Plum, and Railway
 Thetford, 3 Stone; 20 Reeve, (Wed.);
 23 Firman, (Saturday); 13 Steward,
 (mail cart) daily
 Thurlow, 7 Bowers, Wednesday
 Thurston, 13 Pawsey; 19 Drake, Wed
 Tostock, 18 Ramsbottom
 Troston 4 Blake; 4 Baalim
 Tuddenham, 7 Powell
 Walsham-le-Willows, 7 Goodall; 8
 Wales, Wednesday and Saturday
 Wickhambrook, 7 Bowers; 20 Simkin;
 15 Simpson, Wed.; and 17 Petitt,
 and 21 Taylor, Wed. and Saturday
 Woolpit, 11 Stearn, Wed. and Sat

SAMFORD HUNDRED.

The following is an enumeration of the 28 *parishes* in Samford Hundred, shewing their territorial extent, and their population in 1851:—

PARISHES.*	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.*	Acres.	Pop.
Belstead	1022	308	*Holton St. Mary+	837	192
Bentley	2801	434	*Raydon+	2335	555
*Bergholt (East)+	3063	1467	*Shelly+	928	138
Brantham	2432	413	Shotley	2051	505
*Burstall	776	243	*Sproughton†	2393	580
*Capel St. Mary	1910	649	*Stratford St. Mary+	1461	673
*Chattisham	713	234	Stutton	2725	455
Chelmondiston	1627	796	Tattingstone	1637	597
*Copdock	954	349	*Washbrook	1443	514
Erwarton	1319	247	*Wenham Great+	1123	269
Freston	1513	250	*Wenham Little	931	72
Harkstead	1726	341	Wherstead	2154	238
*Higham+	880	292	Woolverstone	952	241
*Hintlesham	2828	584			
Holbrook	3153	857			
			Total 	50,230	12,493

† Of the inhabitants of Sproughton 14 are in Ipswich borough.

+ The seven parishes marked thus + are in *Hadleigh County Court District*, and the other 20 are in *Ipswich County Court District*.

|| The total includes the areas of water, roads, &c.

*SAMFORD UNION comprises the 28 parishes in the preceding table. The 15 marked thus * form *Capel St. Mary's Registration District*, and the other 13 form *Holbrook District* for the Registration of Births and Deaths. The *Union Workhouse* is at Tattingstone, and was built in 1765-6, at the cost of about £8000, as a House of Industry for the 28 parishes of Samford Hundred, which were incorporated for the support of their poor under Gilbert's Act in 1764. It was altered and improved in 1819 and 1837, for the better classification of the inmates. It has been under the control of the poor law commissioners

since 1848, and has room for about 400 paupers, but has seldom more than 200, and had only 171 when the census was taken in 1851. The expenditure of the Union for the half year ending Lady day, 1854, was £2875. 18s. 9d. Three guardians are elected yearly for East Bergholt, two each for Hintlesham, Holbrook, Raydon, Sproughton, and Stratford St. Mary; and one for each of the other 23 parishes. T.B. Western, Esq., is chairman of the Board of Guardians, which meets every Thursday at Tattingstone. Mr. E. Lawrance, of Ipswich, is the *Superintendent Registrar*; Mr. H. and Mrs. Harris are master and matron of the *Workhouse*; the Rev. James Orford, of Ipswich, *Chaplain*; and Chas. Marks and Susan M. Carter, teachers of the *schools*. Mr. Daniel Kerridge, of Washbrook, is the *Relieving Officer*; Mr. John Mixer, of Stratford St. Mary is *Registrar of Marriages*; Mr. George Bickmore, of East Bergholt, is *Registrar of Births and Deaths* for Capel St. Mary's District, and Mr. Daniel Kerridge, of Washbrook, for Holbrook District.

SAMFORD HUNDRED BENEFIT CLUB was established in 1840, has now about 560 insuring and 50 honorary members; and a stock of more than £1900. Its quarterly meetings are held at the Elm Inn, Copdock. J. Josselyn, Esq., of Sproughton, is the honorary secretary, and Mr. D. Kerridge, of Washbrook, is the *acting secretary*.

Samford Association for the Prosecution of Felons was established in 1823. Mr. J. Gosnall, of Beniley Hall, is the treasurer, and Mr. E. Lawrance, of Ipswich, solicitor.

SAMFORD HUNDRED

Now forms SAMFORD UNION, under the new poor law, but its 28 parishes were *incorporated* for the maintenance of their poor, under Gilbert's Act, in 1764. It is in the *Deanery* to which it gives name, in the Archdeaconry of Suffolk, and Diocese of Norwich. It has generally a rich and loamy soil, and is a picturesque and well-cultivated district, the south-eastern portion of which forms a fertile peninsula, between the estuaries of the Orwell and Stour, terminating at the confluence of those broad arms of the sea, opposite Harwich. It is of an angular figure, and its western side is about nine, and each of its other sides fourteen miles in length. It is bounded on the south by the river Stour, which separates it from Essex; on the west, by Babergh and Hartismere Hundreds; on the north, by Bosmere and Clayton Hundred, and the borough of Ipswich; and on the east, by the Orwell estuary. It is watered by several rivulets, and intersected by the railway from Ipswich to Colchester and Hadleigh. It has no market town, but those of Ipswich, Manningtree, (in Essex,) Nayland, and Hadleigh, are near its borders. Mr. John Brooke, of Capel St. Mary, is the High Constable.

BELSTEAD, a small village four miles S.W. of Ipswich, has in its parish 308 souls and 1020 acres of land. Lady Harland is lady of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil; and the rest belongs to Robt. Burrell, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The Goldinghams sold the manor, in 1560, to Mr. Blosse, a rich clothier of Ipswich; and the heiress of his family sold it, in the early part of last century, to the Harlands. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with one side-aisle, and a tower on the south side. It contains a handsome monument in memory of the Blosse family. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 6s. 0½d., and now at £370, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. E. I. Lockwood, M.A., who has a handsome new Rectory House, and 56A. 1R. 36P of glebe.

In 1794, *Charles Bedingfield* of this parish, left £80 for the poor, and it was laid out in 1754, with £15 given by *Mary King*, in the purchase of a double cottage and $4\frac{1}{2}$ A. of land, now let for £20 per annum, which is distributed among the poor at Christmas. In 1765, *Mary King* left the residue of her personal estate to the successive rectors of Belstead, for the relief of poor parishioners. The sum of £200 was derived from this bequest, but £50 was lost by the insolvency of a bank at Ipswich; and the remaining £150 is vested at $3\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. interest.

Clark Robert, farmer
Garnham Robert, blacksmith
Harris John Paine, farmer
Harwood Thomas, farmer, Hall
Josselyn John, shoemaker
Josselyn Thomas, wheelwright
Lockwood Rev. Edw. Isaac, M.A.,
Rectory
Mayhew Samuel, corn miller

Pinner John, shopkeeper
Sheppard Eliz., farmer, Hill House
Umpleby Mrs Maria Eliz. I., schoolrs.
Warden Jph., hurdle and broom maker,
and vict., Buck's Horns
Warden Edgar, hurdle maker, &c.
Warden John, carpenter
Warden George, woodman

BENTLEY is a small pleasant village near *Bentley Station*, at the junction of the Hadleigh Branch with the Eastern Union Railway; about $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Ipswich, and N. by E. of Manningtree. Its parish contains 434 souls and 2801 acres of land, including 417 acres of woodland. W. J. Deane, Esq., is lord of the manor of Bentley Hall, and the Rev. C. E. R. Keene is lord of the manors of Bentley Church House, Dodnash, and Falstaffs. The Tollemache, Gosnall, Whimper, and other families have estates in the parish. On the banks of a rivulet, 2 miles S.W. of Bentley, is the site of *Dodnash Priory*, which was a small house of black canons, founded at an early period, by one of the Earls of Norfolk, and dedicated to St. Mary. It was suppressed, and given to Cardinal Wolsey, towards the endowment of his college at Ipswich, in 1524, when it was valued at £42. 18s. $8\frac{1}{2}$ d. The manor of Bentley, the rectory, the advowson, and two woods, called Portland Grove and New Grove, were held by Trinity Priory, in Ipswich, and were granted at the dissolution to Lionel Tollemache, Esq. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 2s. 11d., and now having 20A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £190. 15s. in lieu of tithes. The old vicarage house was exchanged in 1843 for a mansion situated near the church. The Rev. C. E. R. Keene is patron, and the Rev. Benj. R. Keene, incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1838, when the following yearly rents were awarded to the lay impropiators, viz., £361. 5s. to Mr. Keene, and £85 to Mrs. Deane. In 1716, *Tolmache Duke* charged the Church House Estate with the yearly payment of £2 for a distribution of bread among the poor parishioners.

Aylward John, gentleman
Bolton Robert, corn miller
Brett Robert, wheelwright, blacksmith,
and machine maker
Garnham Henry, vict., Tankard
Gosnall John, Esq., Bentley Hall

Gosnall John Desborough Walford,
Esq., Park Cottage
Hart Wm. Goodwin, maltster
Hearsum Samuel, shopkeeper
Keene Rev Benj. Ruck, Vicarage
Leggett William, hurdle maker

Long Charles, shopkeeper	FARMERS.	Bentley Lodge
Moss Bartw. vict., Railway Hotel	Alderton, Wm.	Potter Joseph
Rolfe Robert, parish clerk	Hart Charles	Powell, I., bailiff
Smith Frederick, Capel Station Master	Hart Wm. G.	Wood, Wm.
Wood Wm., vict., Case is Altered	Holland John,	TRAINS from
Yarminski Jph., Bentley Station Master	Dodnash	Bentley and Capel
Youngman John F. corn miller	Lay James	Stations.
	Long Charles	Post from Ips-
	Page Gosnall,	wich.

EAST BERGHOLT, a large and well-built village, with several handsome mansions and well-stocked shops, is pleasantly situated near the north bank of the river Stour, six miles S.E. of Hadleigh, $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Ipswich, and nearly three miles W.N.W. of Manningtree Station, where the Stour begins to expand into a broad estuary. It formerly had a market and a considerable manufacture of flannel, baize, &c., but they went to decay more than a century ago. It has a *fair* for toys, &c., on the last Wednesday in July. Its parish increased in population from 970 souls in 1801, to 1467 in 1851; and contains 3063A. 2R. 34P. of land. Sir Rd. Hughes, Bart., Peter Godfrey, Esq., C. D. Halford, Esq., Mrs. Oakes, Rev. J. Rowley, W. H. Travis, and several smaller owners have estates in the parish. P. Godfrey, Esq., is lord of the *four manors* called Old Hall, Illarys, Spencer's, and St. John's, in the first of which the custom of Borough English prevails. These manors were formerly held by the Hankeys. St. John's was given by Henry II. to the Templar Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, but was granted to the Earl of Oxford in the 36th of Henry VIII. In 1562, here were three water mills, but only one of them is now standing. The late *Sir Richard Hughes*, of East Bergholt, was created a *baronet* in 1773. His successor owns *East Bergholt Lodge*. In 1846, *C. D. Halford, Esq.*, purchased the *West Lodge* estate. Besides these there are several other pleasant seats in the parish, but that called *Highlands*, which belongs to the Oakes family, is now unoccupied, as is also the *Old Hall*. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, in the decorated style, but its tower is only finished to the height of fourteen feet; the sums given towards rebuilding it, about the year 1522, being insufficient for its completion. The five bells hang in a sort of cage in the churchyard. The *rectory*, with that of *Brantham* annexed to it, is valued in K.B. at £25. 10s., and now at £1117, and is in the patronage of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Rowley, M.A., who has about 45A. of *glebe* in the two parishes, and two yearly rent charges, viz., £820 from East Bergholt, and £500 from Brantham, awarded in 1837, in lieu of tithes. The *Rectory House* is here, and is a fine old mansion, with tasteful grounds, on a bold eminence. In the parish is an *Independent Chapel*, built in the 17th century; and also a small Primitive Methodist Chapel, erected in 1838.

East Bergholt *Town Land*, &c., were purchased in 1695, with part of a fund which had arisen from benefactions in and before the reign of Elizabeth, for providing victuals to be sold at a cheap rate, and for other charitable purposes. They were conveyed to new trustees in 1816, and comprise six cottages at Burnt Oaks, let for £17 a year; a close of 5A. 2R. 1P., let for £9 a year; and

8A. 3R. of land called Cow Pasture, let for £30 a year. The trustees have also £80 three per cent. annuities. The yearly income (about £58) is laid out in linen, which is distributed among poor parishioners on New Year's Day. In 1720, *Edward Clarke* left three cottages for the residence of three poor widows, and endowed them with a rent charge of £12 a year out of his farm in Tattingstone. In 1725, *Joseph Chaplain* left an estate, now consisting of a cottage, barn, and 16A. of land, to Henry Hankey, Esq., and his heirs, in trust, to apply the rents thereof in providing coats and shoes for five poor men; and gowns, petticoats, and shoes for five poor women—such as receive no alms. This charity estate is let for £17 a year, and the number of objects has been increased beyond that specified by the donor. In 1758, *Elizabeth Mitchell*, in furtherance of the desire of her late brother, conveyed to trustees 4A. 1R. 19P. of land, called Annett's, upon trust, to pay the rent thereof yearly to the churchwardens, that they might lay it out and distribute it in bread. This land, with an allotment of 2A. awarded at the enclosure, is let for £10 a year, which is distributed in bread on Easter, Whit, and Advent Sundays, Christmas day, and the first Sunday in Lent. The poor of East Bergholt have also £2. 8s. 2d. yearly from *White's Charity*, as noticed with Holton. In 1589, *Edward Lamb* conveyed to trustees a *Schoolhouse* and a rood of land in East Bergholt, for a schoolmaster, to be appointed by the lord of the manor of Illarys, the rector, churchwardens, and four of the chief parishioners. In 1589, *Lettice Dykes*, to provide for the education of poor children of this parish, and four of Stratford and Langham, conveyed to trustees various lands and tenements, some of which were sold or exchanged. The property now belonging to this trust consists of a house, barn, and about 53A. of land at Langham and Dedham, let for £66 per annum, and £102. 4s. 9d. three per cent. consols, supposed to have been derived from the sale of a house, the site of which is included in the grounds of the Old Hall. Out of the income of the school property, the trustees pay £40 a year to the schoolmaster for teaching 40 boys of East Bergholt as free-scholars in reading, writing, and arithmetic; £10 towards the support of a girls' school; £2 each to Stratford and Langham parishes, for schooling four poor boys; and after providing for repairs, they apply the surplus to the support of a Sunday school, and a School of Industry, for poor girls of this parish. They rebuilt the *Free School* in 1831, at the cost of £320. East Bergholt Heath was enclosed in 1815. On Buck's Elm Farm is a large *Elm Tree*, which measures 28½ feet in circumference, five feet from the ground.

EAST BERGHOLT.

POST OFFICE at Mrs Eliz. Richardson's. Letters, *via* Colchester mail cart.

Aldous Joseph, plumber & glazier
 Allen Mrs My. || Calvert Mrs Sarah
 Askew John, furniture broker
 Badham Rev Chas. Dd., M.D., curate
 Batley Henry C., draper and mercer
 Bentall Wm. Rufus, corn miller and coal merchant, *Flatford Mill*
 Bickmore George, registrar, &c.
 Bird Eliz., plumber and glazier
 Bowen Capt. John, and Misses
 Brett Rev. Philip, curate of *Raydon*
 Brook Thos. & Brown Chas. *policemen*
 Bruce Joseph, chemist and druggist
 Church John, joiner and builder
 Constable Miss Ann, *Whealers*
 Constable Mr Abm. & Miss, *East Lodge*
 Cuthbert Jas. shopr || Cook Mrs.
 Deaves Chas. castrator & colt breaker
 Denman Rev. W. J. curate of *Brantham*
 Deynes Wm. O. gent || Miller Miss

Folkard Francis, joiner and builder
 Folkard Henry, joiner, turner, and stair case builder
 Green Wm. gent || Proby Miss Martha
 Halford Charles Douglas, Esq., *West Lodge*
 Harvey Henry, carpenter
 Harvey Martha, straw hat maker
 Hearsam David, watchmaker, &c.
 Heckford Henry, carpenter and tinner
 Hughes Sir Rd., Bart. & Misses G. & A.
 Manning Frederick, surgeon
 Mecklenburgh Jacob, corn miller
 Neville Mary, milliner, &c.
 Newton Rev Edw. Jones, (*Independent*)
 Orvis Samuel, collar and harness mkr
 Pearson, Wm., Esq., *Hill House*
 Peck John, cooper and basket maker
 Poole Lieut.-Colonel Skeffington, *East Bergholt Lodge*
 Ralph Henry, baker and confectioner
 Reynolds James, gentleman
 Richardson Mrs Elizabeth, *Post Office*
 Rose Wm., general dealer

Rowley Rev Joshua, M.A. rector of East Bergholt, Brantham, & Holton St Mary, <i>Rectory</i>	Green John, <i>malt-</i> <i>ster</i> , Buck's Eln	Parker James Wells Wm.
Sage Stephen, plumber, glazier, painter, and parish clerk	Holden George	SHOEMAKERS.
Spurling Jeremiah, gentlemen	Kedge Wm.	Arnold Thomas
Steggall Robert, baker, &c.	King Jph., <i>Hill fm</i>	Baldwin George
Templeton Edward, gentleman	King W., <i>H. trees</i>	Heckford Jeremh.
Tufnell Rev Wm.	Lamb Joseph	Heckford Thomas
Viall John, hairdresser and stationer	Lott John, <i>Valley</i>	Parker John
Whimper Nathaniel Henry, gent	Lott Thos., <i>Park hs</i>	Smith Benjamin
White Mrs Ann, news agent	Lott Wm.	Woods Thomas
INNS AND TAVERNS.	Nichols Wm.	TAILORS.
Hare and Hounds, Mary Church	Parker James	Clarke John
King's Head, Theophilus Heckford	Parker John	Downing John
Red Lion, Lucy Ralph	Parker Thomas	Edgley Alfred Hy.
White Horse, Jacob Reynolds	Pyett Chas., <i>White</i> <i>Horse Farm</i>	<i>Lower Hill hse</i>
ACADEMIES.	Reynolds Jacob	King David
Batley Maria	Rule Reuben	Ostinelli Francis
Clark Mary, <i>free</i>	Sallows Henry	White John
Wright Emily and Isabella	Taylor James	WHEELWRIGHTS &
Woods Thos. <i>free</i>	Woollard Sarah	HURDLE MAKERS.
BEERHOUSES.	GROCCERS & DRAPRS.	Garnham Abel
Chaplin Clark	Bird Charles	Green Farrow
Folkard Elizabeth	Cox Wm. & <i>baker</i>	Hearsum James
BLACKSMITHS.	Folkard Elizabeth	CARRIERS
Heckford John	Hall Edward	<i>to Ipswich, Had-</i> <i>leigh, & Colchester</i>
King John	Harvey Elizabeth	Peck John
Lemon Wm.	Harvey Wm.	Randall James
Neville Thomas	Hicks Joseph	RAILWAY STATION
	Mansfield Caroline	at <i>Manningtree</i> ,
	Mecklenburgh Mt.	3 miles E.S.E.

BRANTHAM, a village 9 miles S.W. of Ipswich, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Manningtree Station, has in its parish 434 souls, and about 560 acres of water, and 1922A. 2R. 20P of land, including the hamlet of *Cattawade*, on the north-side of the Stour, where two bridges cross two channels of that river to Essex; one a brick structure of three arches, and the other a wooden fabric of seven arches. Peter Godfrey, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the greater part of the soil belongs to Wm. Gurdon, Walter Clark, T. B. Western, Esqs., and several smaller owners. *Brantham Hall*, an old farm house, was formerly a seat of the Wingfields. BRANTHAM COURT, the beautiful seat of *Wm. Gurdon, Esq.*, recorder of Bury, and a Judge of the County Court, was erected in 1850, '1, and 2, of red brick, with Caen stone dressings, in the Elizabethan style. The grounds are tastefully laid out, and command fine views of the Stour estuary and valley. William Rufus gave Brantham, with the bere-wicks of Bercold, Scotlege, Meelflege, and Beneletge to Battle Abbey, and they were granted to the Earl of Oxford, in the 38th of Henry VIII. There was anciently a chapel near the bridges at Cattawade, in which hamlet is *Braham Hall*, formerly a seat of the Brahams, but now a farm house. This farm was long occupied by *Thos. Tusser*, who wrote the celebrated poetic treatise entitled "*Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry*," and to whose memory a tablet has lately been erected in the church. He is said to have been the first farmer who cultivated barley in this parish. He died in 1580, aged 65 years, and was a native of Rivershall, in Essex.

The parish *Church* (St. Michael) is an ancient structure, which was newly seated in 1853, at the expense of Wm. Gurdon, Esq. It has recently been repaired, and a gallery erected for the Sunday scholars. The altar-piece is a fine painting of Christ blessing little children. As noticed at page 214, the *rectory* is consolidated with that of *East Bergholt*, where the Rectory House is situated. The *National School* was built in 1854. The *Post-Office* is at Mr. Wm. Taylor's. Letters *via* Manningtree.

BRANTHAM DIRECTORY.

*Marked * are at Cattawade.*

*Arnold Joseph, shoemaker
Baldwin Wm. shoemaker
Brundell Thomas, blacksmith
*Chambers Wm., vict., *Crown*
Gibling Robert, shopkeeper
Gurdon, Wm., Esq., *Brantham Court*
Hearsum Thos., wheelgt. & parish clk.
*Humphreys Wm., beerhouse
Lunnis Charles, vict., *Bull Inn*

*Martin Wm., horse dealer
*May Wm., miller and maltster
Pannifer Japhet, wheelwright & beerhs
Taylor Wm., shopkeeper, *Post-Office*
FARMERS.
Cooper Geo., *Hall & Church-house Farms*
Hammond Wm. || Welham Joseph
Page Henry, *Barham-hall*
Mason James, *Samfords*
Rand John || Martin Wm.

BURSTALL, a small village and parish, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. of Ipswich, has only 243 souls, and 766 acres of land, belonging to the Alexander family; J. H. L. Anstruther, Esq., and a few smaller owners, and lying partly in the manors of Lovetofts and Bramford. The manor of Harrolds, in Burstall, was granted to Cardinal Wolsey, as part of the possessions of St. Peter's Priory, in Ipswich. The *Church* (St. Mary) has a tower and three bells, and is a curacy consolidated with Bramford Vicarage. The great tithes belong to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, but are held on lease by Sir Philip Broke. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1842 '3. *Directory*: Benj. Fayers, Thos. Berrett, *Hall*; John Haggar, (& timber mert.); John Haggar, jun., Robt. Keene, and Norman Last, *farmers*; Saml. Garrod, bailiff; James Hardwick, vict., *Half-Moon*; John Messent, shoemaker; Eliz. Shave, shopkeeper; Chas. Spalding, blacksmith; and Wm. Wilken, carpenter and parish clerk. The Rev. Hy. Leach, of Ipswich, is the *officiating curate*.

CAPEL ST. MARY, a pleasant village in the vale of a small rivulet, 7 miles S.W. of Ipswich, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Hadleigh, has in its parish 649 inhabitants, and 1911 acres of fertile land, including 60A. of wood, 34A. of roads, and the hamlet of *Cross Green*, on the turnpike, nearly a mile S. of the village. It is in three manors, viz., *Boynton Hall*, belonging to Queen's College, Cambridge; and *Churchford Hall*, and *Vaux-and-Jermyn's*, of which J. Ansell, Esq., is lord. The Rowley, Goodchild, Godfrey, Brook, and other families own part of the soil, which is mostly freehold. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a tower containing five bells, and formerly surmounted by a spire, which was taken down in 1818. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 8s. 4d., has had that of Little Wenham annexed to it since 1787, and was valued in 1835 at £682. The glebe is 22A., and the tithes of Capel were commuted in 1838 for a yearly rent charge of £528. The Rev. Jph. Tweed, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and has a good Rectory House, with pleasant

grounds. Here is a small Wesleyan Chapel; and about a mile north of the village is *Capel Railway Station*, on the Hadleigh Branch of the Eastern Union line. The Post Office is at J. Hardy's; letters *via Ipswich*.

Alexander Geo. & Mrs., *Nat. School*
Bennett James, wheelwright and vict.,

White Horse

Bennett Henry, wheelwright
Cole George, corn miller
Finch Henry, shoemaker
Garnham John, ostler
Hardy Joseph, shopr. & vict., *Plough*
Keeley Osborn, gardener
Lawrence Cook, blacksmith
May Francis, parish clerk
Munnings John, dealer
Ostinelli Santino, tailor
Salmon John, butcher
Skitter Levi, collar and harness maker
Smith John, shoemaker

Tweed Rev Joseph, M.A., *Rectory*
FARMERS.

Ablewhite Henry, *Capel Grove*
Aylward Wm. Henry, *Vine Farm*
Brooke John, high constbl., *Cross Green*
Cole Thomas || Daking Lydia
Everatt Isc., (& miller) *Churchford hall*
Ford Wm. || Jacobs Thomas
Garnham Jeremiah, *Brook Farm*
Hollick Charles John, *Bush Farm*

SHOPKEEPERS.

Gilbert Henry || Haxell Jonathan
Pinner James || Richardson George
RAILWAY TRAINS several times a day to
Hadleigh, Ipswich, &c.; Frederick
Smith, *station master*

CHATTISHAM, a village and parish, 5 miles E. of Hadleigh, and S.W. by W. of Ipswich, contains 234 souls, and 713A. 3R. 7P. of land. The manor and a great part of the soil formerly belonged to Wykes Priory, in Essex, and were granted first to Cardinal Wolsey, and then to Eton College, to which they still belong. The remainder belongs to Jno. Kettle Hicks, Esq., of Ipswich, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (All Saints) is a plain building, with several neat mural monuments, and was repaired and reseatd in 1851. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 7d., has 22A. of glebe, and is endowed with all the tithes, except of about 200 acres, which are tithe free. In 1840, the tithes were commuted for £142. 10s. per annum. The Provost and Fellows of Eton College are patrons, and the Rev. H. S. Dickinson, M.A., is the incumbent. Here is a small Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1817. The *Rev. Thomas Warren*, in 1769, left £200, after the decease of his widow, (who died in 1815) to the vicar of Chattisham and rectors of Hintlesham and Copdock, in trust for the education of poor children of Chattisham, at the free school in Hintlesham, where four or five free scholars are now sent from this parish. The legacy was laid out in £212 15s. three per cent. reduced annuities.

Allen Benjamin, farmer
Dickinson Rev Henry Strahan, M.A.,
Vicarage
Gathercole James, brewer
Jolly Mary Ann, farmer

Lambert James, farmer, *Hall*
Lambert James, jun., corn miller
Mills Frederick, blacksmith
Moss John, boot and shoe maker
Smith John, parish clerk

CHELMONDISTON, a village and parish, on the south-west side of the broad estuary of the Orwell, 6 miles S.S.E. of Ipswich, and 5 miles N.N.W. of Harwich, has 796 inhabitants, and about 1627 acres of land, including the fishing hamlet of *Pin-mill*, which has about 50 boats employed chiefly in getting stone on the rocks near Harwich, for the manufacture of *Roman cement*. The soil is generally a light sand, and is all freehold, belonging to John Berners, Esq., the Lucas, Reynolds, and Walker families, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient structure, which

was repewed and thoroughly repaired about 15 years ago. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 10s., and in 1835 at £312, is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. H. Clissold, M.A., who has a neat Rectory House, built in 1849, but resides at *Stockwell, Surrey*, near London. Here is a National School, built in 1838, and also two small chapels, belonging to the Baptists and Wesleyans.

Baldry Charles, police officer
Brown Albert, grocer and draper
Carpenter Rev Chas., (*Baptist*)
Curtis Jas., victualler, *Butt and Oyster*
Dale, Abdiel, butcher
Double Chas., victualler, *Red Lion*
Dunnett Joseph, bricklayer
Garrard George, boat builder
Haggar Wm., boot and shoemaker
Harrington Marianne, schoolmistress
Hayward George, master mariner
Hill Peter, boarding and day school
Howlett Chas., cement stone merchant
King Lucas Charles, shopkeeper and cement stone merchant
Mason Pp. Carrington, shopkeeper
Neale Rev Edw. Pote, M.A., *curate*, Rectory
Philpot Robt., brewer and beerhouse
Steward Charles, parish clerk
Sulley Mr Chas. || Wade Miss Susan
Warren Robert, butcher

Webb Thomas, wheelwright
Webb Thos. junr., blacksmith
Webb Wm., butcher
Wright Wm., boot and shoemaker

FARMERS.

Carrington John	Curtis James
Dunnett Wm.	Dale Abraham
Harrington Martin	Double Alfred
Ling Alfred	Garnham Wm.
Orman Wm.	Garrard G. and J.
Mason Pp. Bacon	Howard G. and H.
Richardson Chas.	Howlett Charles
Walker Rt., miller	King A., G. and R.
Webb Wm.	Lucas James
BOAT OWNERS	Mullett Edw.
at Pin-mill.	Webb Jas. & Wm.
Brown Alfred	Woodcock Wm.
Burrows Thomas	CARRIERS to
Cook James	<i>Ipswich.</i>
Cooper Joseph	Scarfe Samuel
Crane Mark	Smith Thomas
	POST <i>fr. Ipswich.</i>

COPDOCK parish, between two small rivulets, from 3 to 4 miles S.W. by W. of Ipswich, has a pleasant village on the London road, containing a good inn and several handsome houses, adjoining Washbrook, in which parish some of the houses are situated. Copdock has 349 inhabitants, and 932A. 33P. of rich clayey land, lying in two manors, viz., Copdock, of which W. J. Deane, Esq., is lord, and Copdock-Hall-with-Barons, of which the Rev. J. T. Hales Tooke is lord; but part of the soil belongs to Rolla Rouse, Esq., Mrs. Syer, Mr. R. Bruce, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a neat fabric, with a tower and five bells; and a curiously sculptured font. It was re-seated, and a handsome *reredos* erected in 1853, so that the interior has now a handsome appearance. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 12s. 8½d., has the vicarage of Washbrook annexed to it, and the two united livings were valued in 1835, at £483 per annum. Lord Walsingham is patron, and his younger brother, the Hon. and Rev. Fredk. De Grey, M.A. is the incumbent, and has a good Rectory House, and 35 acres of glebe. The tithes of Copdock are commuted for £250. 10s. per annum. Here is a National School for the two united parishes, built in 1851. *Post via Ipswich.*

Bond Mrs Emily, *Copdock House*
Cook Robt., blacksmith, *Post-office*
Davis Thomas, organist
De Grey Hon & Rev Frederick, M.A.,
Rectory

Josselyn James, Esq.
King George, wheelwright & par. clerk
Mayhew Samuel, corn miller
Pallent John, thatcher

Plumb Wm. & Mrs. *National School*
 Salmon George, butcher
 Shepherd George, shoemaker
 Shorten Chas. Thos. & A. J. veterinary
 surgeons, *New Hall* (and Ipswich)
 Whight Robert Fdk. carpenter & vict.
 White Elm
 Wrattislaw John, Esq. *Copdock Lodge*

FARMERS.

Bickmore Thomas || Bruce Richard
 Edwards Henry || Shorten Alfd. John
 Marshall Stephen, *Copdock Hall*
 Norfolk James, *Mace Hall*

CARRIER, Joshua Beer, to Ipswich,
 Monday, Tuesday, Thurs. & Sat.

ERWARTON, or *Arwarton*, a pleasant village, on the north bank of the Stour, near the confluence of that broad estuary with the Orwell, is distant 9 miles S.E. by S. of Ipswich, and overlooks the harbour of Harwich, on the opposite side of the Stour. Its parish contains 247 souls, and 1318A. 1R. 17P. of land, generally a sandy loam, and mostly freehold, belonging to John Berners, Esq., the lord of the *manor*, which was anciently the seat and property of the *Daviller* family, whose heiress carried it in marriage to *Sir Robt. Bacon*, who, in 1345, obtained a grant for a market and fair here. It afterwards passed to the *Calthorpes*, and was purchased by Sir Philip Parker, Kt., of Sir D. Drury, about the year 1577. Philip Parker, of Erwarton, was created a baronet in 1661; and the last representative of his family, Sir Philip Parker Long, died in 1741, when the manor passed to his daughter, Lady Chedworth; and after her death, it went to the Berners family, of Woolverstone. The ancient *Hall*, which was the seat of the Parkers, is now a farm house, commanding fine views of the estuaries of the Stour and Orwell, and having an entrance *gateway*, supposed to have been built in the reign of Elizabeth, and still in good preservation. The *Church* (St. Mary) stands on a bold eminence, overlooking the Stour, and is a neat structure, which was thoroughly repaired, and the chancel rebuilt, in 1838-'9. At the same time, the pews were removed from the nave and aisles, and open sittings for 250 hearers substituted in their place. Here are several monuments, in good preservation, erected to the memory of the Daviller, Calthorpe, Bacon, and Parker families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., has that of Woolverstone annexed to it, and has now a yearly rent charge of £544 in lieu of tithes, awarded in 1838, viz., £305 for the tithes of Erwarton, and £239 for those of Woolverstone. John Berners, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Ralph Berners, M.A., is the incumbent, and has here 20A. 35P. of glebe, and a good parsonage house, erected about 15 years ago. The poor parishioners have three cottages, and 1A. 2R. of land, left by Philip Parker, Esq. Here is a *National School*, for boys and girls, supported by subscription.

Berners Rev Ralph, M.A., *Rectory*
 Button George, *Church Farm*
 Gladwin Wm. shopkeeper & vict.,
 Queen's Head
 Haward John, *Hill House Farm*

Hempson John, *Hall Farm*; h St Osyth
 Kerridge John, wheelwright & smith
 Smith Philip Clayton, gentleman
 Wrinch Leonard, farmer
 Post from Ipswich.

FRESTON, a small village, upon a pleasant acclivity, on the western side of the broad river Orwell, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Ipswich, has in its parish 250 souls, and 1413A. 3R. 4P. of light but fertile and

well-wooded land. John Berners, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Freston Hall*, within which is the small manor of *Bonds*, of which Sir Philip V. Broke is lord. The other principal owners of the soil are the Rev. A. Bond, Lady Harland, W. Rodwell, Esq., and E. B. Venn, Esq., of *Freston Lodge*, a large and handsome mansion, erected in 1840, on a bold eminence, commanding a fine view of the Orwell. *Freston Hall*, with the manor and advowson, was anciently vested in a family who took their name from the parish. The *Frestons* were seated here from the time of Henry III. till that of Henry VIII., when the manor passed to the *Latimers*; but in 1590, it was held by the Goodings, of Ipswich, and afterwards by the Wrights, who separated the manor and advowson, and sold their possessions to the Thurston, Tarver, and other families. Of the ancient Hall, a fine antique TOWER still remains, near the bank of the Orwell. This tower is a strong quadrangular brick building, six stories high, containing as many rooms, one above another, but only 10 feet by 12, with a polygonal turret at each angle, terminating in pinnacles; and a winding steeple staircase, projecting from the eastern side, and terminating in an octagonal lantern. The best apartment appears to have been in the fifth story, which is loftier and has larger windows than the rest, and was probably hung with tapestry, as small nails left in the wood seem to indicate. There is but one fire-place, which is on the ground floor, and even that seems to be of modern construction, and to have no chimney; hence it is probable that this building was rather an occasional pleasure retreat, or watch tower, than a place of permanent habitation. As it is not noticed in any of the descriptions of the hall in the time of the Frestons, this tower was probably erected by one of the Latimers. Except a farm-house, at a short distance, there is no trace of any buildings near it. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a neat structure, with a tower at the west end. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 7s. 6d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. A. Bond, who has a neat and commodious Rectory House. The glebe is 23A. 5P.; and in 1841, the tithes were commuted for a yearly rent of £376. About 45 years ago, several Anglo-Saxon coins were found here. *Post via Ipswich.*

Bond Rev Alfred, rector, *Rectory*
 Burch John, blacksmith
 Coulson Charles, parish clerk
 Hare George, farmer
 Hunt John, builder
 Manning John and Wm. farmers
 Mead Aaron, vict. *Boat Inn*

Sage Benj. farmer, *Woods Farm*
 Sage Joseph, joiner, *Post-Office*
 Sage Thomas, shopkeeper & carpenter
 Venn Edward Beaumont, Esq. *Lodge*
 Waterman Henry, farmer
 Williams Hannah, schoolmistress

HARKSTEAD, a village and parish, 7 miles S. by E. of Ipswich, has 341 souls, and 1726A. 3R. 32P. of land, stretching northward to the estuary of the Stour, and belonging to John Berners, Henry Hill, and E. B. Venn, Esqs. Mr. Berners is lord of the manor, which was held by Odo de Campania, at the Domesday survey. The *Church* (St. Mary) has a tower and five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 3s. 9d., and now at £518, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Ralph Berners, M.A., of

Erwarton, who has 55A. 1R. 26P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £479, awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1839. Here was formerly a *chapel*, dedicated to St. Clement, and its site is still known, at the corner of a field called Chapel down, though it has long been cultivated.

Alderton Wm. cattle dealer
 Battell Wm. carpenter & vict. Rose
 Burgess Jph. & Driver Wm. shoemkrs
 Goose Rt. & Wells Wm. shoemakers
 Gosling Rev Fras. Chas. B.A. curate
 Granger Benj. shopr. & wheelwright
 Jordan James, wheelwright
 Last Leonard, parish clerk
 Linley Thomas, shopkeeper
 Mayhew Abraham, blacksmith
 Mayhew Absolam, saddler, &c
 Pooley Wm. joiner and builder
 Rivers Charlotte, shopkeeper

Roper Robert, gentleman
 Scott George, manager of Mr Berner's
 Brick-yard

FARMERS.

Abbott Abraham, Vale Farm
 Allen Samuel, Harkstead Hall
 Hart James || Kemball Robert
 Rudland Edward Wm. || Wood S.
 Rudland Thomas Marsden
 Wrinch Robert Henry, Nether Hall

CARRIERS, James Alderton and Wm.
 Holden, to Ipswich, daily

HIGHAM is a handsome village, with several large mansions, pleasantly situated on a gentle acclivity near the confluence of the rivers Brett and Stour, on the southern confines of Suffolk, 5 miles E. of Nayland, 5 miles S. of Hadleigh, and 10½ miles S.E. of Ipswich. Its parish contains 293 souls, and 863A. 17P. of fertile and well-wooded land, P. P. Mannock, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Edward Cooper, Esq., Mrs. Dawson, and the Rev. A. C. Reeve, who have neat houses here. *Higham Hall*, the seat of E. Cooper, Esq., is a neat white brick mansion, with pleasant grounds, commanding fine views of the Stour Valley. The *Church*, (St. Mary,) has a tower and six bells, and is a perpetual curacy, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and in 1835 at £238. It was appropriated to Trinity Priory, Ipswich, by Maude de Munchensi; but the rectorial tithes were purchased by a Mr. Gibbs or Mr. Smith, and given to the minister. Certain trustees are patrons, and the Rev. A. C. Reeve is the incumbent. The glebe is about 50A., and in 1840 the tithes were commuted for a yearly rent of £220. In the reign of Charles I., Thomas Bedford charged his house and land here with the yearly payment of 10s. to the minister. In 1725, *Thomas Glanville* left a cottage here, for the relief of poor widows of Higham, Holton, and Raydon. Post, *via Colchester*.

Allen Ebenz. maltster & corn merchant
 Blomfield John, farmer, *Pound*
 Branford James, shopkeeper & brewer
 Cooper Edward, Esq. *Higham Hall*
 Cowles George, butcher & vict. *King's Head*
 Dawson Mrs. Eliz. *Higham House*
 Gunn Wm. shoemaker
 Harris Stephen & Wm. seed crushers,
 oil millers, and farmers

Hallock Wm. farm bailiff
 Johnson Sadler, butcher & farmer
 Martin Mrs M. A. || Sheen Mrs Mary
 Mens Thomas Giles, surgeon dentist
 Reeve Rev Abraham Chas. *Parsonage*
 Reeve Robert Luther, farmer, Green
 Smith George, brick maker & smith
 Smith Jph. joiner, & Jph. jun. *par. clk.*
 Welham Robt. shopr. & wheelwright

HINTLESHAM, a large and well-built village, 4½ miles E. by N. of Hadleigh, and 5½ miles W. of Ipswich, is pleasantly situated on the road between those towns, and has in its parish 584 inhabitants, and 2828A. 3R. 24P. of land, mostly the property of James

Hamilton Lloyd Anstruther, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at the *Hall*, a fine Elizabethan mansion, in the form of the letter H, standing in a beautiful *Park* of 150 acres, and containing many spacious apartments, and a fine collection of paintings by Vandyke, Gainsborough, and other distinguished masters. The manor was anciently held by the Talbots, and for many years by the Timperleys, who sold it, about 1725, to Richard Powis, of whom it was purchased by Sir Richard Lloyd, Knight, one of the Barons of the Exchequer. It was bequeathed to its present owner by the late Miss Harriet Lloyd, in 1837. The Cooke and some other families have small estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a handsome structure, with a tower and five bells. The nave and aisles are leaded, but the chancel is covered with tiles. In the latter are several monuments of the Timperley family, one of which is a tomb of blue marble, bearing the portraits in brass of John Timperley, Esq., and Margaret his wife. The former died in 1400. Here is also a neat monument to the late Misses Lloyd. In 1849-'50, the church was restored, and newly fitted with open benches. The western gallery was removed, and a handsome stained glass east window was presented by the Hon. Mrs. Anstruther. Four of the chancel windows were also enriched with stained glass at the expense of the rector. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £33. 9s. 6d., and now at £477, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Henry Deane, who has 44A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £450, awarded in lieu of tithes in 1838. The *Free School* and playground of 2R. 12P. were built and given by the late Misses Lloyd, in exchange for the old playground. The school estate, which was purchased by the parishioners many years ago, with the assistance of Francis Colman, is copyhold, and consists of a cottage, small barn, and about 6A. of land at Aldham, now let for £10 per annum, for which the master teaches seven free scholars reading, writing, and arithmetic. He has also £6s. 6s. a year for teaching four or five poor children of Chattisham, as noticed with that parish. *Miss Harriet Lloyd*, who died in 1837, left £10 a year for the education of five poor children, and £10 a year to provide coals for poor parishioners. Here is a small *Independent Chapel*, which is used as a school for young children. Post *via* Ipswich.

Anstruther James Hamilton Lloyd,
Esq. *Hintlesham Hall*

Abbott John, carpenter

Beamont Mary, *post mistress*

Beer David, shopkr. & wood dealer

Betts Henry, shopkeeper

Deane Rev Wm. Henry, *Rectory*

Deeks John, corn miller

Doughton Robt. "vermin destroyer,"
& East India oil manfr

Godbold Mary Ann, schoolmistress

Kingsbury John, bricklayer

Kingsbury John, jun. shoemaker

Lott Wm. Shulver, vict. *George*

Meadows Amos, shoemaker

Meadows Thomas, wheelwright

Norfolk Jas. *butcher*; & Wm. *smith*

Raw John, gent. *The Grove*

Simpson Joseph, brick maker

Ward Frederick, game keeper

Woods John and Miss, *Free School*

FARMERS.

Allen John

Beard Rt. & Wm.

Borham Robert

Cook Thomas

Faires Samuel

Finch George

Garrod James

Haggar George

Hardwick John

Hayward Charles

Nock John

Norman Wm. & Jno

Norman Thomas

Seaman Edward

Turner Rt. *Priory*

HOLBROOK is a large and pleasant village, with several handsome houses, 6 miles S. of Ipswich, near a brook or rivulet from which it has its name, and which falls into the river Stour at *Holbrook Bay*, near the hamlet of *Holton Green*, or *Lower Holbrook*, about a mile S. of the village. Its parish contains 857 inhabitants, and 2203A. 2P. of land, including about 370 acres of woods and plantations. John Berners, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the greater part of the soil belongs to the Harland, Reade, Vernon, Deane, Rodwell, Wilkinson, Gosnall, Western, and a few other families. The lordship was successively held by the families of Holbrook, Daundy, Clench, Thurston, and Staunton. *Judge Clench*, who died in 1607, lies buried in the church. The late *John Reade, Esq.*, of Holbrook House, who died in 1843, had been a chief judge in India, and was sheriff of Suffolk in 1830. The *Woodlands*, a handsome brick mansion in the Tudor style, built in 1845, is the seat of Wm. Rodwell, Esq. *Holbrook House and Cottage* are two other pleasant seats in this parish. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large ancient fabric, with a tower, supported by massive buttresses. It was re-pewed in 1824, and has 550 sittings, one-third of which are free. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £11. 11s. 3d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Wilkinson, B.D., who has 6 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £490. 10s., awarded in 1838 in lieu of tithes. The *Rectory House* is a commodious mansion, erected in 1822 by the Rev. Thomas Holmes, the late incumbent. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. The interest of £30 (arising from £10 given by two benefactors, and £20 received in 1802, on the sale of the workhouse,) is applied in the distribution of coals at a cheap rate to the poor. Two *National Schools*, for boys and girls, are supported by the rector and other subscribers; and there are in the village two respectable *boarding schools*. The **POST-OFFICE** is at Mr. James Shepherd's; letters *via Ipswich*.

*Those marked * are at Holton Green.*

Allen Robert Wm. plumber & painter	*Quantrill James, sweep & fireman
Baker Grove, beer house	Ranson Henry, corn miller
Brooks John, plumber, painter, &c.	Reade Mrs Eliz. <i>Holbrook House</i>
Candler John, & Bragg Sml. <i>policeman</i>	Rodwell Wm. Esq. <i>Woodlands</i>
Catchpole Wm. brewer	Scott Wm. manager of Mrs. Reade's
Cossey Francis, shopman	<i>Brick and Tile yard</i>
Cranfield Saml. veterinary surgeon, & agent to Cattle Insurance Company	Smith Rev. Henry, curate
Curtis John, cattle dealer	Steggall James, blacksmith
Dunnett John, bricklayer, &c	Toppell John, tailor Sawyer Rt. gardener
Flory Thomas, drillman	Vincent Wm. veterinary surgeon
Goodwin Robert, cooper	Wilkinson Rev John Brewster, B.D.,
Hare George, gentleman	<i>Rectory</i>
Herbert Jph. B. butcher & vict. <i>Com-passes</i>	Woods John Bloomfield, schoolmaster
*Holden Mary, dressmaker	BOOT & SHOEMKRS. Keeble Rt. <i>Brook</i>
Laker Wm. Edward, boarding school	*Betts Thomas Pulford John
Longe Robt. Bacon, Esq. <i>Holbrook Coty</i>	Hawes Samuel Sawyer John
Lucas Luke, farm bailiff	Hines John *Vince Lionel
Mayhew John, <i>smith</i> ; & Susan, <i>school</i>	Levell George Wase Edward
Orman, Mr Benj. Pytches Mrs	FARMERS.
Pedder Mrs F. boarding & day school	*Baker Wm. JOINERS.
	Cross Thomas Flick Anthony
	Gayford Wm. Spink Wm.

SHOPKEEPERS.	Stolling Chs. <i>beerhs</i>	TAILORS.	Pooley James
Ashford Charles	Taylor John	Clark Joseph	Whyatt John
Kerridge Charles	SURGEONS.	Shepherd James	
Munnings Wm.	Cutting Wm.	Topple John	CARRIER.
*Paskell Edward	Jarman Thomas	WHEELWRIGHTS.	Benj. Simpson, to
Shepherd Charles	Martin Robert	Block Wm.	<i>Ipswich</i> , daily
Shepherd James			

HOLTON ST. MARY, a small parish and village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Hadleigh, and 9 miles S.W. of Ipswich, contains 192 souls and 837 acres of land, nearly all freehold, and mostly belonging to Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and partly to Robert Lawson, James Rumsey, and a few smaller owners. The manor anciently belonged to the *Fastolfs*, afterwards to the Mannocks, and then to Sir John Williams, from whose family it passed to Sir Wm. Rowley, Kt. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 14s. 7d., and in 1835 at £257, but now having 33 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £220, awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1837. Sir J. R. Rowley, Bart., is patron; and the Rev. Joshua Rowley, M.A., of East Bergholt, is the incumbent. Here is a *Charity School* which was established and endowed by the exertions and through the pecuniary aid of the Rev. Stephen White, a late rector, and for some time it was supported chiefly by annual contributions, but the only subscription now regularly paid to it is £3. 3s. a year from Corpus Christi College. The property of the school is as follows:—A school-house was erected on the waste, which, with a garden of 10 perches, was conveyed by Sir Francis Mannock, lord of the manor, to trustees, in 1749. The *Town Pightle*, 6 acres, was demised in 1755, by the churchwardens and overseers to the rector and his successors for 99 years, for the use of the school, at the yearly rent of 18s., to be distributed among the poor at Easter. The *Dock Meadow*, 3a., in Stratford, let for £6 a year, was given by the Rev. Stephen White, in trust, that the rents should be applied in raising premiums, to be given in October, to the children in the school, or those who have been taught there, and could bring certificates of good behaviour. Two cottages, let for £3 each, were built by the trustees, on the site of one granted by the lord of the manor, on lease, at the yearly rent of one penny. The trustees have also upwards of £500 three per cent. stock, purchased with benefactions and surplus income. The yearly income from these sources is about £32. The master has £12. 12 a year, and the use of the school premises, for which he instructs, as free scholars, 16 boys and 9 girls in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The remainder of the income is applied in furnishing books and rewards for the children, and a suit of clothes for each on leaving school. The *Town Pightle*, noticed above, will revert to the poor in 1855. A cottage belonging to the poor was sold, in 1803, for £20, which was applied towards making the *Town Well*, towards repairing which a yearly rent charge is paid out of a piece of land adjoining the churchyard. The sum of £30, left to the poor by one Partridge and other donors, is lent on interest. The poor parishioners have

20s. yearly from *Glanville's Charity*, as noticed with Higham. In 1773, the Rev. STEPHEN WHITE left £500 in trust, to pay one-half of the interest thereof to the rector of Holton, (provided he resides in the parish or neighbourhood; if not, to the curate,) for his own use; and to apply the other moiety, in four equal shares, for the parishes of Holton, Stratford, Nayland, and Brantham, for distribution among the poor. This charity now consists of two sums of £321. 7s., one, belonging to the rector, and the other to the poor of the four parishes. *Post via Colchester.*

Dobree Rev John Gale, M.A. rector of	Hill Edward, shoemaker
Newbourn and curate of Holton	Lott John, gentleman
Cook Edward, farmer, <i>Holton Hall</i>	Rolph Jane, shopkeeper
Hammond John and Mrs., <i>free school</i>	Rumsey James, farmer and owner

RAYDON, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Hadleigh, is a parish containing two small villages, called *Upper and Lower streets*, about a mile south of *Raydon Station*, on the Hadleigh branch of the Eastern Union Railway. It has 555 inhabitants, and 2335A. 1R. 3P. of land, extending to *Masons Bridge*, on the river Brett, 2 miles S. by E. of Hadleigh, and including 418A. of woodland. Walter Skirrow, Esq., and Dr. H. W. Thomson are lords of the manor, and owners of a great part of the soil, and the rest belongs to several smaller owners. Robert de Raydon had a grant of a market and a fair here, in 1310. The manor was afterwards held by the Hastings, from whom it passed to the owners of the neighbouring manor of Shelly. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a plain tiled building, without a tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14, has 48A. 2R. 6P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £511, awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1841. The Rev. Thos Reeve is patron and incumbent. In 1663, the Rev. John Mayler, D.D., left out of his lands here two yearly rent charges, viz., 10s. for the minister, and 40s. for ten poor families. Five poor widows of Raydon have 20s. a year from *Glanville's* charity, as noticed with Higham. *Post from Hadleigh.*

Archer John, blacksmith
 Burrows Henry, shopkeeper
 Chaplin Robert, vict. *Chequers*
 Cooper Edward, *station master*
 Daking Robert, corn miller
 Hallier Charles Wm. vict. *Fox*
 King John, parish clerk, &c.
 King John, jun., wheelwright
 Potter Joseph, shopkeeper
 Reeve Rev Thomas, *Rectory*
 Smith John, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Barfield John		Lemon James
Borham John		Martin James
Cook Thomas		Partridge Robert
King Maria		Stubbin Robert
Stubbin John,		<i>Raydon hall</i>
Waller James,		<i>Ponds Farm</i>

RAILWAY TRAINS to Hadleigh, Ipswich, &c., several times a day
 CARRIER, Robert Chaplin, to Ipswich, Tuesday and Saturday

SHELLY, a small village, pleasantly situated in the vale of the river Brett, 3 miles S. by E. of Hadleigh, has in its parish 138 souls, and 928 acres of freehold land, including 62 acres of woodland. Mrs. Charlotte Cripps owns 650 acres, and the rest belongs to P. P. Mannock, Esq., and a few smaller owners. Mrs. Cripps is lady of the manor, impropiator, and patroness of the *Church*, (All Saints,) which has a tower and five bells, and is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1835 at £72, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry Jones,

M.A., of Boxford. Shelly was appropriated to Battle Abbey, and was afterwards the seat and manor of the Applebys and Tilneys. It was purchased of the Kerridge family by S. Rush, Esq., and was the property of the late Sir W. B. Rush, Kt., from whom it passed to Mrs. Cripps. The *Hall*, now a farm house, was built in the reign of Edward II., and still exhibits the arms of the Tilneys, with a motto in Norman French, signifying—" *Hope gives me strength.*"

Benniworth Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Branch George, shoemaker
James Wm. shoemaker
Keeble John, butcher
Post from Hadleigh.

FARMERS.	Heath Thomas
Meakins Robert	Partridge Henry
Partridge Robert,	<i>Shelly hall</i>
Postans Richard, land agent,	<i>Priory</i>
Worters Charles,	<i>Ivy Tree</i>

SHOTLEY is a pleasant village and fertile parish, at the termination of the peninsula formed by the confluence of the estuaries of the Orwell and Stour, opposite Harwich, and from 9 to 10 miles S.E. by S. of Ipswich. It contains 505 inhabitants, and 2051A. 3R. 17P. of land. The village is on the bank of the Orwell; and at *Shotley-Gate*, about a mile further south, is the *Bristol Arms Inn*, whence a *ferry boat* plies across the broad estuary to Harwich. Several boats are employed here in collecting stone for the manufacture of Roman cement. The parish is in two *manors*, viz., Over-Hall-with-Netherhall, of which the Marquis of Bristol is lord; and Shotley Hall, or Kirkton, of which the heirs of Wm. Lucas, Esq., are lords; but part of the soil belongs to Frederick Schreiber, Esq., G. F. Hare, Esq., Mr. Norman, and a few smaller owners. In the 31st of Edward I., Wm. Visdelieu had a grant for a market and fair here. Mr. John Spurling about 15 years ago introduced here some fine specimens of the Durham breed of short-horned cattle. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, without a tower, situated on an eminence, which commands a fine view of the Orwell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20, and now at £804, has 54A. 3R. 14P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £585, awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1839. The Marquis of Bristol is patron, and the Rev. J. A. Smith, M.A., is the incumbent. In 1591, *Andrew Barfoot* left for the poor of Shotley two orchards and about 5A. of land, now let for £6. 6s. a year. The churchwardens have £10, which was given to employ the interest in providing bread and wine for the sacrament. Here is a National School, attended by about 50 children.

Garrod Joseph, postman
Gibb George, carpenter
Kerridge John, blacksmith
Marsh John, parish clerk, &c
Rivers Robert, corn miller
Smith Rev James Allan, M.A. *Rectory*
Spurling John, estate agent & valuer
Stephens John, vict. Bristol Arms
Webb Robert, wheelwright
Wilson Jas. and Mrs., National school
FARMERS.
Alderton Fisher, Broomley Robert
and maltster, Croxson Wm.
Hare Joseph

Markham Chas.	SHOEMAKERS.
Markham Geo.	Gladwell Fredk.
Rivers John	Palmer Samuel
Ruffles Robert	Wright John
Spurling Benjn.	SHOPKEEPERS.
Sturgeon John	Cooper Thomas
	Gibbs Robert
	Mudd Edward

POST-OFFICE at Benj. Garrod's. Letters via Ipswich
CARRIERS to Ipswich, John Holden and Wm. Jackaman, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday

SPROUGHTON, a pleasant village, with several neat houses on the west bank of the river Gipping, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. of Ipswich, and a mile from *Bramford Station*, has in its parish 580 souls, and 2393 acres of light but fertile land. The *Charity Farm* and part of the house and farm of *Gusford Hall* are in the borough of Ipswich. (See page 80.) The manor and advowson were held by the Feltons, and passed with Shotley to the family of the Marquis of Bristol; but the soil belongs to Sir Fitz-Roy Kelly, Colonel Philipps, Robert Burrell, Esq., J. Josselyn, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The CHAUNTRY, nearly 2 miles W. of Ipswich, is the beautiful seat of *Sir Fitz-Roy Kelly, Kt., M.P.*, and had its name from the estate being part of the property given by Edw. Daundy, for the endowment of a chantry in St. Lawrence's Church, Ipswich. The house was erected in the early part of last century by Edward Ventriss, Esq., of whose heirs it was purchased by Sir J. Barker, whose son, the late Sir John Fytch Barker, Baronet, resided here. It passed in 1836 to its late proprietor, *Chas. Lillingston, Esq.*, who greatly improved the mansion and the extensive grounds by which it is surrounded; but he sold the estate in 1852 to its present owner, who during the last two years has expended large sums in improving the house and grounds, and in the erection of an elegant Lodge and Entrance Gates on the Sproughton road. The mansion is in the Italian style, and has a profusion of balustrades, vases, cornices, &c., well executed in cement. It stands on an eminence, commanding fine views of Ipswich, the vale of the Gipping, and the surrounding country, and encompassed by green slopes, luxuriant shrubberies, &c. In the grounds is a fine lake, called *Beech Water*, formed about 15 years ago and covering several acres. *Sir Fitz-Roy Kelly, Kt.*, who now owns and resides at this beautiful seat, is one of the parliamentary representatives for the Eastern Division of Suffolk. He is a highly distinguished barrister, and was solicitor-general in 1845 and '6, and again in 1852. He was knighted in 1845. STONE LODGE estate belongs to Robt. Burrell, Esq. Sproughton Church (All Saints,) is an ancient structure, with several interesting monuments, and a tower and five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20. 18s. 6d., and in 1835 at £519, is in the patronage of the Marquis of Bristol, and incumbency of the Rev. H. J. Hasted, M.A. In 1836, the tithes were commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £510, free from poor rates. In 1618, *Elizabeth Bull* left a double cottage here for the residence of two poor widows. For a distribution of bread, the poor of Sproughton have a yearly rent-charge of 26s. out of a field at Whitton, left by an unknown donor. Here is a handsome *Parochial School*, built in 1851 of black flint, with red brick dressings. It cost £280, and the first stone was laid by the Bishop of Norwich.

Bagley John, blacksmith
Beckett Nathan, carpenter and cooper
Brame Enos, shopkeeper
Brown Thomas, sexton
Collins Rochester, bricklayer
Crickmore Samuel, parish clerk
Daldry Harriet, vict. Wild Man

Dashwood Capt. George, Stone Lodge
Garnham Ephraim, shopr. & shoemaker
Goddard Francis, farm bailiff
Hasted Rev Hy. Jas., M.A., *Rectory*
Josselyn John, Esq
Kelly Sir Fitz-Roy, Knight, M.P.,
The Chauntry

Knights Mr Hy., Sproughton Cottage
 Knights Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Last Thomas, hurdle maker
 Neeve Henry, corn mert. and miller
 Parker Henry, schoolmaster
 Smith John & Wm. wheelgts. & joiners
 Whight Geo. boot and shoe maker
 Whight James Fenn, carpenter
 Woodward Rev Thomas, New House

FARMERS.

Ashford Robert, Charity Farm
 Haward Thomas, Sproughton Villa
 Leach Arthur, Sproughton Hall
 Ranson John, Spring Vale
 Ranson George, Poplar House
 Ward John Thos., Sproughton Grove
 Waspe Wm. Bonner, Gusford Hall

Post from Ipswich

TRAINS from Bramford Station

STRATFORD ST. MARY is a pleasant and well-built village on the north bank of the river Stour, 7 miles N. of Colchester; 4 miles from Manningtree and Ardleigh Stations, and 10 miles S.W. of Ipswich. Its parish has 673 souls; 1432A. 1R. 26P. of fertile and well-wooded land; several handsome houses and good inns and shops; and a large corn mill on the Stour, worked partly by steam. It is separated from Essex by the Stour. Wm. de la Pole, in the 7th of Richard II., obtained a special charter for a court leet here, and also for a market every Thursday, and a fair on the eve, day, and morrow of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. The market has long been obsolete, but a fair for pedlery and pleasure is still held here on the 22nd of June. On an acclivity, a quarter of a mile S.W. of the village, overlooking the river Stour, are traces of an encampment, supposed by some antiquarians to be the Roman station *Ad Ansam*, which Mr. Talbot places at Cattawade Bridges, four miles below, where the river makes a small island. The parish is in two manors, viz., *Vesseys*, of which Sir J. R. Rowley is lord, and *Spanbies-Sulyard*, of which W. J. Deane, Esq., is lord; but the soil is mostly freehold, and the principal proprietors are Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; Sir Richard Hughes, Mr. Henry Firmin, the Rev. T. Reeve, and the Back, Partridge, and a few other families. The Church (St. Mary,) is a handsome structure in the decorated style, with a tower containing five bells. The north aisle appears to have been built about 1500, and the porch about 1526. In the windows are some fragments of ancient stained glass; and on the water table, now partly overgrown with moss, are inscribed the names of Edward and Thomas Mors and their wives, who were benefactors to the edifice in the 15th century. The church has lately been repaired, partly re-seated, and a handsome stained glass window inserted. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13, has 19A. 2R. 19P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £325, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, is patroness, and the Rev. H. Golding, B.A., incumbent. The Church Estate comprises two tenements and an acre of land, let for £7. 10s. a year. The *Poor's Land*, given by unknown donors, comprises two acres in Stour and Mill Meadows, let for £4. 13s. a year, which is divided among the poor to assist them in buying coals. In 1735, £114, benefaction money, was laid out in the purchase of a house, yard, garden, and 2A. of land, which were conveyed to the churchwardens and overseers for finding linen cloth for the poor. These premises were let in 1777, on a lease, for 99 years, at the annual rent of £5. 15s. 6d. The poor parishioners have also £2. 4s. yearly from

White's Charity, noticed with East Bergholt. A customary payment of 5s. a year, out of a close belonging to Mr. Partridge, is carried to the overseers' accounts. In 1731, *Robert Clarke* left a yearly rent-charge of £5 out of his lands here, for the education of six poor children. Three others are taught reading and writing, under the charities of Lettice Dykes, (see East Bergholt,) and Wm. Littlebury, one of the benefactors of Dedham school, in Essex, on the opposite bank of the Stour. There is an *Odd Fellows' Lodge*, with about 100 members, at the Swan Inn. The Post Office is at Wm. Gray's. Letters *via* Colchester.

Atkinson Robert, butcher
 Back Alfred and Octavius, corn merts.
 millers, and maltsters
 Baines Moses, drill and cart owner
 Barber Frederick, vict. Swan Inn
 Barber James and Wm. builders, &c
 Boore Charles, bricklayer
 Cook E. J. and G. K. auctioneers and
 estate agents and valuers
 Cook Edw. John; h *Churchgate House*
 Cook Geo. Keningale; h *Verandah Cott*
 Cross Henry, vict. Anchor
 Culpeck James, glover, &c
 Ellis Jas. plumber and glazier
 Firmin Harcourt, gentleman
 Godfrey Eliz. horse, gig, &c. letter
 Golding Rev Henry, B.A., Rectory
 Goldsmith Eliza, dressmaker
 Grimwade Samuel, baker
 Groom Thos. plumber, painter, &c
 Hardy Caroline, schoolmistress
 Hollick Mrs E. || Patrick Geo. clerk
 Josselyn James, estate agent
 Kerridge Richard, vict. King's Head
 Lee Samuel, coachmaker
 Mann Mary, schoolmistress
 Mixer John, baker & regr. of marriages
 Oetzman Chas. schoolr. & par. clerk

Pettit Daniel, blacksmith
 Phillips Mrs Mary and Mrs Eliz.
 Potter James, collar and harness mkr
 Ranson Mr Geo. || Proby Miss Mary
 Ranson Thomas, fireman and sweep
 Sallows Wm. gent || Scruby Mr John
 Shales Anthony, vict. Black Horse
 Spurgeon Charles, surgeon
 Stewart (Wm.) & Akers (John,) iron
 and brass founders
 Strutt Wm. birchbroom maker
 FARMERS.
 Hicks Atty. Dearne,
 Hill Farm
 Hicks Hy., Hall
 Partridge John
 Reynolds James
 Smith Geo. Dixon
 Sayer Ed. Marvin
 Wren John
 GARDENERS.
 Herbert Jacob
 Morris James
 Nickells Joseph
 Stopher Joseph
 Stopher John
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Bowell Robert
 Chisnall Henry
 Hill John
 Waynforth Wm.
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Cole James
 Gray Wm.
 Waller Samuel
 TAILORS.
 Waynforth Fisher
 White Frederick
 CARRIERS to Col-
 chester & Ipswich
 Peck John
 Spooner J.
 VAN to Ardleigh
 Station daily from
 Swan Inn

STUTTON is a picturesque village and parish, on the north side of the broad estuary of the Stour, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Ipswich, and W. by N. of Harwich, and 4 miles E. by N. of Manningtree. It contains 455 souls, and 2138A. 3R. 32P. of freehold land, belonging to T. B. Western, Esq., John Tollemache, Esq., John Page Reade, Esq., Mrs. O'Malley, Rev. T. Mills, and the Baker, Hall, Whitbread, and some other families. *Stutton Hall*, now a farm house belonging to J. Tollemache, Esq., is in the Elizabethan style, and is said to have been built by Sir Edmund Jermy. *Crow Hall*, a large mansion with pleasant grounds, is the seat of J. P. Reade, Esq., and was built by one of the Latimers in 1605, but has since undergone many alterations and improvements. It is in the Tudor style, and has a large drawing-room finished in the florid style of Henry Seventh's Chapel, in Westminster Abbey. It overlooks the Stour, and commands a view of Harwich harbour and the ocean. *Crep- ping Hall*, now occupied by a farmer, was a seat of the Wingfields,

and previously belonged to Colne priory, in Essex. The *Church*, (St. Peter,) is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells, and has several handsome monuments, two of which, belonging to the Jermy family, have kneeling effigies. In 1848-9, the nave and chancel were thoroughly repaired and newly seated. A south porch was also erected, and five of the windows enriched with stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £12. 7s. 6d., and in 1835 at £550, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Mills, M.A., who erected a *Free School* here in 1838, and has a pleasant *Rectory House*, commanding beautiful views over Holbrook Bay and the estuary of the Stour. In the grounds is the largest *cypress* tree in the kingdom; and also a *cedar*, 16 feet 8 inches in girth. The glebe is 51 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1845 for £615. 7s. 3d. per annum. The *Wesleyan Chapel* here was built in 1840. The *Post Office* is at Isaac Webb's. *Letters* via *Ipswich*.

Aldred Jas. shoemaker & shopkeeper
 Aldred Timothy, parish clerk
 Allsop Thomas, butcher and farmer
 Ashford Chas. grocer & draper, & *Ips*.
 Baker Rev George, B.A.
 Balls Fredk. carpenter and beerhouse
 Bunnett Francis S. carpenter, &c.
 Chambers Julia, schoolmistress
 Chisnall Charles, wheelwright
 Clarke Mr Gideon
 Cowles Robert, gardener
 Dale Nathl. basket maker & victualler,
 King's Head
 Haste Wm. blacksmith
 Hines James, shoemaker
 Juby Frederick, shopman
 Margetson George, postman
 Marshall John, blacksmith

Mills Rev Ths. M.A., rector, & chaplain
 in ordinary to her Majesty, *Rectory*
 Mullett Edward, farm bailiff
 Reade John Page, Esq., *Crow Hall*
 Sadler Cphr. Spanton, corn miller
 Webb Isaac, shopkeeper, Post-office
 Wolton Wm. butcher

FARMERS.

Aylward John, *Argent's Mill Manor*
 Boby Charles, *Alton hall*
 Brampton John, *Church Farm*
 Button Elizabeth and Rebecca
 Catt Joseph, *Queech Farm*
 Packard Daniel, *Crepping Dall*
 Stanford George, *Stutton Hall*
 Watkins Joseph, estate agent, *Vale*
 CARRIER, Wm. Askew to Ipswich, Tues-
 days and Saturdays

TATTINGSTONE, a village and parish on the banks of a rivulet, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Ipswich, and 2 miles S.E. of Bentley station, contains 1637A. 3R. 1P. of land, and had 597 inhabitants in 1851, including 171 in *Samford Union Workhouse*, which is situated here, as already noticed at page 211. Thomas Burch Western, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil. He now resides at Felix Hall, near Kelvedon, in Essex, but was formerly seated at *Tattingstone Place*, a large neat mansion, with a well-wooded park and extensive fish ponds. It is now occupied by H. Rodwell, Esq., and was anciently a seat of the Beaumonts, but was purchased about the middle of the last century by Thomas White, Esq., who rebuilt it, and erected near it an ornamental building in the form of a church, commonly called "Tattingstone Wonder." Here is a *Free School*, built in 1841 at the cost of £205, part of which was given by the Diocesan Society, and the remainder by the rector and T. B. Western, Esq. It is supported by subscription. A house of four tenements is appropriated to the use of four poor families; a cottage and an acre of land to the use of the parish clerk; and an adjoining cottage to the use of the sexton, but

the donors are unknown. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13. 4d., and now at £414, is in the gift of Charles Elliott, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. C. B. Elliott, M.A., who has a good residence, 39A. 14F. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £402 awarded in 1837, in lieu of tithes. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, erected in 1800, and rebuilt in 1842. In the 10th of Edward IV., here was a *free chapel* belonging to the Earl of Oxford. The *POST OFFICE* is at Wm. Payne's. Letters *via* Ipswich.

Balls Charles, joiner and builder
Burch Geo. smith & vict. White Horse
Carter Susan, workhouse schoolmrs
Elliott Rev. Charles Boileau, M.A. and

F.R.S. Rectory

Fulcher James, bricklayer
Garnham Nathaniel wheelwright
Harris Harman & Mrs, master & matron, Samford Union Workhouse
Hawes Joseph, shoemaker
Hunt John, gardener
Johnson Robert, porter, Workhouse
Johnson Wm. blacksmith
Marks Chas. workhouse schoolmaster

Marrett Rev Clement Augustus, B.A. curate

Payne Wm. parish clerk & postmaster
Pinner James, beerhouse & shopkpr
Pratt Jonathan, carpenter
Rodwell Hunter, Esq., *Tattingstone Place*

Sage Edward, shopkeeper
Scott John, gamekeeper
Tyrrell Samuel, shopr. and shoemaker
FARMERS.

Clarke Thomas Cooper, Hall
Norman Harriet || Rist David
Rist Isaac || Waller Frederick

WASHBROOK, a village and parish, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. W. by S. of Ipswich, lies in the vale of a rivulet, from which it has its name, on and near the London road. Some of its houses adjoin and form part of Copdock village. It contains 514 inhabitants, and 1414A 1R. 1P. of land, of which 229 acres are copyhold. The Rev. J. T. H. Tooke owns about 450 acres, and is lord of the manor, and the rest belongs to J. Josselyn, Esq., Mrs. Syer, J. Barker, Esq., and a few smaller owners. *Amor House*, now occupied by a farmer, with a smaller manor attached to it, was appropriated to the abbey of Albemarle, in Normandy, and afterwards to Dartford nunnery in Kent; but was granted at the dissolution to Sir Perceval Hart, Kt. On the same estate was a church called *Felchurch* or *Velechurch*, of which no traces now remain. The parish *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, in a secluded part of the valley, and is a *vicarage* valued in K.B. at £8. 6. 8d., and endowed with all the tithes, except the great tithes of the copyhold land, for which a yearly modus of £52 is paid to Lord Walsingham, the patron of the vicarage, which is consolidated with the *rectory of Copdock*. (See page 219.) The tithes of Washbrook have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £224. 10s. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here.

Bishop Robert, parish clerk
Cant Wm. baker and flour dealer
Cattermull Jonathan, police officer
Edwards George, bricklayer
Hayward Edward, provision dealer
Kerridge Danl. relieving officer & regr
Lambert John, shoemaker
Minter Wm. brewer, maltster, and vict.

Swan

Nunn Samuel, shopkeeper
Raw John, gent., Washbrook Grove

Twaites John, shopkeeper
Watcham John, painter & glazier
Whight Thomas, joiner, &c.

FARMERS.

Cotton Herbert, *Amor Hall*
Dakin John || Daking Mercy
Game John, *Birch House*
Gentry James || Trent Wm.
Martin James Darby, *Rookery*

POST and CARRIERS, *see Copdock*

WENHAM (GREAT) is a parish of scattered houses, from four to five miles S.E. of Hadleigh, eight miles S.W. of Ipswich, and about two miles from Capel and Raydon stations. It has 269 souls, and 1107A. 3R. 35P. of land, mostly a strong clay. Kirby calls it *Wenham Magna*, or *Burnt Wenham*. The manor and advowson were anciently held by the Vaux family, and were appropriated to Leigh priory in Essex, but granted in the 28th of Henry VIII. to R. Cavendish. J. F. Robinson, Esq., is lord of the manor; but most of the soil belongs to Sir Jph. Bailey, J. Ansell, W. Golding, and several smaller owners. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 4d., has 16A. of glebe, (mostly in other parishes,) and a yearly rent-charge of £275, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. D. C. Whalley incumbent. The *Church* (St. John) is a neat structure of early English architecture, with a tower, now containing three, but formerly having four bells. It is supposed to have been built in the 13th century, and was repaired and improved in 1842, when a new porch and vestry were built, and three windows in the church were re-opened. In the north aisle are some remains of a rood stair-case, and the lower part of a screen, and in the wall is a niche, supposed to have been a chrismatory. The piscina and drain are in good preservation, and in the north wall is a singular opening, supposed to have been used for viewing the burning of the lights at the altar during Easter. A sword, helmet, and banners, formerly belonging to the East family, hang in the church; and on the floor is a slab in memory of Gilbert East, dated 1768. In the church tower is an *electric clock*, which was erected about seven years ago, and is kept in motion by a current of electricity, supplied by the oxydising of zinc plates buried in the churchyard. It goes well, and does not require winding up like other clocks.

Ansell Jph. farmer, and Mr Robert
Beaumont Emily, schoolmistress
Cole Abm. beerhs., and Saml. shopkpr
Goddard Wm. & Vince Thos. farmers

Golding Wm. gent. *Wenham Hill Hs.*
Rist Robt. land agent, and agent to Sun
fire office, *Priory*
Whalley Rev Danl, Constable, *Rectory*

WENHAM (LITTLE,) a small parish, lies east of Great Wenham, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by W. of Ipswich, and about half a mile from *Capel Station*. It has only 72 inhabitants, and about 930A. of land, belonging to Jph. Ansell, Esq., lord of the manor, and the Havens, Turner, Harvey, and Leach families. *Wenham Hall* was anciently the seat of the Brewses, and afterwards of the Thurstons, but is now a farm house. It is still encompassed by a moat. Near it is a building with massive walls, dated 1569, and supposed to have been used as a chapel. The *Church* is a neat building, with a tower at the west end; and among its monuments is one to Joseph Thurston, Esq., who died in 1732, and is supposed to have been the last of his family who occupied the hall. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 8s 11½d., has been consolidated with that of Capel St. Mary, since 1787; as noticed at page 217.

Ablewhite Wm. farmer, *Grove*
Allen Geo. farmer, *Wenham Hall*
Cooper Wm. Edw. farmer, *Lodge*

Chaplin Samuel, parish clerk
Giles Robert, farmer
Lawrence John, blacksmith

WHERSTEAD, a village and parish on the western side of the vale of the Orwell, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Ipswich, has 238 inhabitants, and 2019A. 2R. 28P. of fertile land, belonging to Lady Harland, Robert Burrell, Esq., and a few smaller owners. Lady Harland is lady of the manor and impropiator of the rectory. She is the relict of the late Sir Robert Harland, (see Nacton,) and resides at *Wherstead Park*, which has a handsome mansion, and delightful grounds descending in verdant slopes to the Orwell estuary. Gilbert de Reymes had this lordship in King John's time; and in the 1st of Edward IV., it was granted to Sir John Howard, as part of the forfeited estates of John, Earl of Wiltshire. It afterwards passed to the famous *Lord Chief Justice Coke*, who often resided here. The *Church* (St. Mary) has a tower and three bells, and stands on an eminence, sheltered with trees, and commanding a fine view of the river Orwell. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now at £153, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. F. B. Zincke, B.A., who has a good residence, and 18A. 37P. of glebe. In 1840, the vicarial tithes were commuted for £158. 12s. 6d., and the rectorial for £405. 8s. per annum. Post from Ipswich.

Harland Lady, *Wherstead Park*
 Addison Daniel, parish clerk
 Baxter Enos Page, vict. Ostrich Inn
 Bradbrook Thos. woodman
 Calver Edward, carpenter
 Heigham Geo. Thos., Esq., *The Grove*
 Page Joseph, gardener
 Wilsmore Jph., blacksmith, Post-office

Zincke Rev. F. Barham, B.A., vicar

FARMERS.

Frost Charles, *Pannington Hall*
 Hawes John, (bailiff,) Hall
 Sexton George, *Thorrington Hall*
 Sexton Robert, *Bourn Hall*
 Schreiber Capt. Charles, *Blue Gates*

WOOLVERSTONE, on the south-western bank of the estuary of the river Orwell, four miles S. by E. of Ipswich, is a pleasant village and fertile parish, containing 241 souls, and 551A. 2R. 39P. of land. John Berners, Esq., is lord of the manor, owner of nearly all the soil, and resides at *Woolverstone Hall*, a large and elegant mansion, in a beautiful park of more than 400 acres, well clothed with wood, and stocked with spotted deer; and descending to the margin of the Orwell estuary, opposite another beautiful seat, called Orwell Park. The present hall was erected in 1776, by the late Wm. Berners, Esq., proprietor of the stately street in London, called after his name. It is built of Woolpit brick, with stone dressings, &c., and has a pediment in the centre of the principal front, supported by four Ionic columns. The wings are connected with the centre by colonnades. The bow front next the river commands the most pleasing views of the water and the opposite shore of Nacton, through the trees which embellish the park. The apartments are fitted up with great taste, and contain a fine collection of pictures. The stables form an ornamental building on the site of the old hall. At some distance from the house, in the park, stands a square obelisk of freestone, 96 feet high, with an ascent in the interior to the top, which is surmounted by a globe, encircled with rays. As the inscription upon it records, this pleasing object was erected, in 1793, by the late Chas. Berners, Esq., in memory of his father, Wm.

Berners, Esq., who died in 1783. This estate, early in the last century, belonged to Mr. Tyson, who became a bankrupt in 1720, when John Ward, Esq., of Hackney, claimed it in right of a mortgage. The matter was brought before the Court of Chancery, and for upwards of half a century the cause remained undecided. At length, about 1773, the property was ordered to be sold, and was purchased by the great grandfather of the present proprietor for £14,000. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a neat structure, in the park, and has a north aisle, which was added to it in 1832. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 8s. 7d., is consolidated with that of Erwarton, as noticed at page 220. *Post via Ipswich.*

Berners John, Esq., *Woolverstone Hall*
 Boreham Mary, post office
 Bree Rev Herbert, curate
 Dale Samuel, farmer
 Gibbs Robert, shopkeeper

Houlston Wm. gardener
 Packard Alfred, farmer, *Ralph's House*
 Rogers Wm. thrashing machine owner
 Tovell Daniel, carpenter

COLNEIS HUNDRED

Is in the *Deanery* to which it gives name, in the *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, and in *Woodbridge Union*. It is one of the smallest divisions of Suffolk, being only from four to five miles in breadth, but extending about ten miles S.E. from the liberty of Ipswich, along the north east bank of the river Orwell, to the ocean, where it terminates in the cliffs of Felixstow, Walton, and Landguard Fort. It is bounded on the east by the river Deben, and on the north by Carlford Hundred; and comprises 4812 inhabitants, and about 20,000 acres of land, mostly a sandy but fertile loam, encompassed on three sides by the tides of the Ocean, the Orwell, and the Deben. Exclusive of several small extra-parochial places, it is divided into *ten parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. Mr. Geo. Cobbold, of Trimley St. Martin, is the *high constable*.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Acres.
Bucklesham	318	1822	Trimley St. Martin	574	2338
Falkenham	271	1958	Stratton Hall+	6	1434
Felixstow*	691	2823	Trimley St. Mary	395	2208
Hemley	63	816	Walton	897	1988
Kirton	546	1898			
Levington	241	1098			
Nacton	810	2388			
			Total.....	4812	20,766

* *Felixstow* included 110 persons in Landguard Fort, and *Nacton* return included 231 in Woodbridge Union Workhouse.

+ Stratton Hall farm is *extra parochial*.

WOODBIDGE UNION is all in *Woodbridge County Court District*, and extends over an area of 82,195 acres, divided into 46 parishes, which had 15,267 inhabitants in 1801, and 23,776 in 1851, consisting of 11,838 males and 11,938 females, living in 4803 houses, besides which there were 142 uninhabited houses and 26 building in the Union when the census was taken. The *WORKHOUSE* is at *Nacton*, eight miles S. W. of Woodbridge, and was built in 1756, at the cost of £4800 as a House of Industry for the paupers of the 28 parishes of Colneis and Carlford Hundreds, which were incorporated for the maintenance of their poor by an Act of Parliament passed in the 29th Geo. II. In forming Woodbridge Union, in 1835, the New Poor Law Commissioners added to these 28 parishes, Wood-

bridge and Charsfield in Loes Hundred, and 16 of the 17 parishes in Wilford Hundred. The Guardians meet at the Board Room in Woodbridge every Wednesday, at 10 o'clock. Four guardians are elected yearly for Woodbridge parish, and one for each of the other 45 parishes. About 13 resident magistrates are ex-officio guardians. The total average annual expenditure of the 46 parishes during the three years before the formation of the Union, was £19,493, but in 1838 it was reduced to £13,060; in 1843, to £9862; and in 1851, to £8879. Owing to the high price of provisions, the expenditure of the Union for the half year ending Lady day, 1854, was about £7500, including £2117 for salaries of officers and other common charges; £3867 for out-door relief; £355 for county and police rates, and £286 for maintenance of lunatics in asylums. The Workhouse has room for about 350 inmates, but has seldom more than 250. F. G. Doughty, Esq., is chairman of the Board of Guardians. Mr. Benj. Moulton, of Woodbridge, is the *Union Clerk* and *Superintendent Registrar*; Mr. Wm. Jno. Andrews, of Woodbridge, is *Registrar of Marriages*; and Mr. John Dallenger, is *inspector of nuisances*. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Mr. Thomas Lucock, of Woodbridge, for Woodbridge and Wilford District; Mr. Hy. Wright, of Little Bealings, for Carlford District, and Mr. Thos. Miles, of Trimley St. Mary, for Colneis District. The WORKHOUSE OFFICERS are Mr. Jno. and Mrs. Parker, master and matron; the Rev. Isaac Hill, of Felixstow, chaplain; Wm. Thorpe and Emma Spalding, school-master and mistress; and James Robinson, porter. The Union is divided into nine medical districts, and one of the nine surgeons, (G. W. Tailor, of Bucklesham,) is the Workhouse surgeon. The REGISTRARS of BIRTHS and DEATHS are Mr. Thomas Miles, of Trimley, for Colneis District; Mr. Henry Wright, of Little Bealings, for Carlford District; Mr. James Lucock, for Woodbridge and Wilford District; and Mr. Isaac Kent, of Dallinghoo, for Woodbridge Out District. The following list of the parishes in these four districts shews their population in 1851:—

CARL FORD DISTRICT.			
Tuddenham	425	Bucklesham	318
Culpho	63	Nacton	810
Witnesham.....	575	Levington	241
Otley	616	Trimley St. Martin..	574
Clopton	390	Stratton Hall.....	6
Burgh	296	Trimley St. Mary ..	394
Grundisburgh	801	Walton	897
Hasketon	503	Felixstow	691
Great Bealings	377	Falkenham.....	271
Little Bealings	315	Kirton	546
Playford	260	Hemley	63
Rushmere	424	Newbourn	221
Wicks Ufford, ham.	254	Waldringfield.....	169
Kesgrave.....	86	Martlesham	477
COLNEIS DISTRICT.		WOODBIDGE & WILFORD DISTRICT.	
Brightwell	73	Sutton.....	732
Foxhall	176	Shottisham.....	372
			Total population.. 23,776

* Wicks Ufford is a hamlet in Rushmere parish, but in the borough of Ipswich.

† Melton included 269 in Suffolk County Lunatic Asylum, which was formerly a House of Industry for Loes and Wilford hundreds.

BUCKLESHAM, a village 5 miles E.S.E. of Ipswich, has in its parish 318 souls, and 1822 acres of land, including 53 acres of woodland and 41 acres of heath. It was anciently called *Bulechamp*, and was the demesne of Wm. de Kerdeston in the reign of Edward III. Miss Cartwright is now lady of the manor of Bucklesham, but the hamlet of *Kembroke*, 1½ mile S.E. of the village, is a manor belonging to Sir P. V. Broke, Bart.; and a great part of the parish belongs to G. Tomline, Esq., C. Walford, Esq., and several smaller

owners. In the crag pits here many curious petrifications are found. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a small antique fabric, which was re-pewed in 1842. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 1s. 7d., and now at £566, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Ellis Walford, M.A., of Dallinghoo. The tithes are commuted for £524 per annum. The *school* was built about six years ago, on land given by the rector, and is endowed with £2. 18s. 3d. per annum, left by the late Rev. John Cartwright. *Foot Post* to Naeton; letters *via* Ipswich.

Ablitt Wm. shoemaker
 Bennett John, vict. Shannon, *Post off.*
 Daniel Joseph, corn miller
 Goult Wm. blacksmith
 Hoste Rev Geo. Chas., M.A. curate of
 Bucklesham, and vicar of Barwick,
 Rectory
 Reece Simon, shopkeeper
 Steel John, farrier

Tailor Geo. Washington, surgeon	
Ward John, blacksmith	
FARMERS.	
Cooper Benjn.	Everitt Samuel
Curtis Jas., <i>Grove</i>	Garrod Henry
Daniel Wm., Hall	Kirby Wm.
Dawson Joseph	Palmer Joseph
Mayhew	Reeve Wm.

FALKENHAM, a scattered village, about a mile west of the river Deben, nearly ten miles E.S.E. of Ipswich, and seven miles S. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 271 souls, about 200 acres of water, and 1550 acres of land, partly in rich marshes, extending southward to *King's Fleet*, a large sheet of water, stretching eastward from Trimley to the Deben, and serving as a drain for the low lands in this neighbourhood. The Duke of Hamilton is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil (both freehold and copyhold) belongs to Chas. Austin, Thos. Dains, and John Offman, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Ethelbert) is a discharged *vicarage*, endowed with all the tithes except those of barley, which were appropriated to the priory of Dodnash, and now belong to the manor of Falkenham-Dodnash. The benefice is valued in K.B. at £7. 11s., but is now worth about £350 per annum. The Crown is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Jackman, M.A., incumbent. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, erected by Mr. T. Dains about twenty years ago, at the cost of £500, and enlarged about ten years since, at the cost of £200. In 1625, the Rev. John Webb left three copyhold cottages and 4A. 1R. of land for the relief of the poor of this parish, not receiving parochial aid: and they are now let for £23. 10s. a year. *Letters* from Kirton, *via* Ipswich.

Black Samuel, shopkeeper
 Bloomfield John, parish clerk
 Colthorpe Wm. vict. Dog Inn
 Cooper Thos. blacksmith
 Dains Thomas, gentleman
 Fenton Danl. collar & harness maker
 Jackman Rev Wm., M.A., vicar, rural
 dean, & canon of Norwich, Vicarage
 May Mary, schoolmistress

Osborne Francis, carrier
Smith Thomas, joiner, &c
Thompson Wm. carpenter
FARMERS.
Ansell Thos. Parker Jonth.
Ashwell Benjamin, Hall
Fairhead John Dains Thomas
Harper John Sewell Frederick

FELIXSTOW is a delightfully situated village and *bathing place*, on the sea coast, a little south of the mouth of the river Deben, 5 miles E.N.E. of Harwich, 12 miles S.E. by E. of Ipswich, and 10 miles S. by E. of Woodbridge. Its parish had 691 inhabitants in 1851, in-

cluding 110 in Landguard Fort. It includes about 900 acres of water, and 1900 acres of land, forming a narrow tract, terminating in bold *cliffs* on the sea shore, along which it extends nearly five miles, from the mouth of the estuary of the Orwell and Stour, to that of the Deben, or Bawdsey Haven. It is said to have been called Felix-stow, from *Felix*, the Burgundian, who converted the East Anglians to Christianity, and became the first bishop of Dunwich, in 630. It has been conjectured that this saint landed, and for some time resided here, on his arrival in this country; but the place was no doubt a part of the parish of Walton, and did not receive its present name till a *Priory of Black Monks*, dedicated to St. Felix, was founded here by Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, who gave it as a cell to the priory at Rochester, about A.D. 1105. He endowed it with the lands taken out of his manor of Walton, and it was afterwards called the manor of Felixstow Priory. It was one of the monasteries which Henry VIII. suppressed, and gave to Cardinal Wolsey, towards the endowment of his college at Ipswich, in 1525, when it was valued at £6. 16s. 1d. per annum. It was granted in the 29th of Elizabeth to Thos. Seckford, and became annexed to Seckford Hall estate, in Bealings. No traces of the priory are now extant, though many carved stones, and "littled mitred images," are said to have been found upon its site about a century ago. WALTON CASTLE stood in Felixstow parish, upon the high cliff, nearly a mile south of the village, where its western foundations, about 187 yards in length, were remaining in 1740, but were, some years afterwards, washed away by the ocean, which is slowly but constantly encroaching on this part of the coast. This castle occupied the site of a *Roman fortification*, supposed to have been built by Constantine the Great, when he withdrew his legion from the frontier towns in the east of Britain. Many *Roman urns, rings, and coins*, of the Vespasian and Antonine families; of Severus and his successors, to Gordian the Third; and of Gallienus and his successors, to Arcadius and Honorius, have been found here, together with several dies that had been used for coining money. This was one of the castles of Hugh Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, which were destroyed in 1174, by order of Henry II., in consequence of that nobleman having joined the rebel princes, as already noticed at page 55. The demolition of Walton Castle is said to have been so complete, that "to prevent its ever rising again, the stones of it were carried into all parts of Felixstow, Walton, and Trimley, and foot-paths were paved with them, on both sides of the roads." About a quarter of a mile west of Felixstow village, are the ruins of an extensive mansion, long known by the name of the *Old Hall*, and supposed to have been erected as the manor-house of Walton, after the destruction of the castle. In this house, Edward III. lodged several nights, when on a visit to his manor of Walton, in 1339. (See p. 56.) The ruins now standing are about 73 feet in length, and 32 in breadth, and vary from 6 to 24 feet in height.

LANDGUARD FORT, or *Languard Fort*, at the southern extremity of Felixstow parish, stands upon a narrow tongue of land, which projects into the ocean, at the mouth of the Orwell, opposite Harwich, and forms the south eastern point of Suffolk. Camden, who

wrote before the first fort was erected here, says, that "the shore is very well defended by a vast ridge, called *Langerston*, which, for about two miles, lies all along out of the sea, not without great danger and terror to mariners. 'Tis, however, of use to fishermen for drying of their fish, and does in a manner fence the spacious harbour of Orwell." Its name is a corruption of *Langer Fort*, and the tongue of land, on the point of which it stands, consists of a common and marshes, which have been called *Langer* from time immemorial, and are supposed to have been recovered from the ocean at some remote period, as it is evident that the estuary of the Orwell and Stour once extended about two miles more northward than it does now, to the cliffs of Walton and Felixstow. It is about two miles across the estuary from the fort to Harwich; but the only safe entrance for shipping is by a deep but narrow channel on the Suffolk side, near the fort. The *first fort* had four bastions, called the King's, Queen's, Warwick's, and Holland's, and each mounting fifteen large guns. It was built about the beginning of the reign of Charles I., and its chapel was consecrated by the Bishop of Norwich, in 1628. It was demolished by order of parliament, and its site was converted into a burial ground, but is now partly washed away by the ocean. The *present fort* was erected in 1718, about a quarter of a mile further to the south, at the termination of the tongue of land, so that it is encompassed on three sides by the ocean, and on the north by a deep fosse, across which is a drawbridge, opposite the entrance gate. Considerable labour and expense were required in laying the foundations of the walls and batteries, upon which there are 23 *guns* of large calibre, and 19 smaller pieces of cannon. During the late war, this fort had a numerous garrison, and the yearly salary paid to its governor was £365, and that to the lieutenant-governor, £182. 10s. It has now only a *lieutenant-governor* (viz., Lieut.-Colonel Charles Augustus West,) and a resident garrison, consisting of four sergeants and 120 men, supplied by the East Suffolk *Militia Regiment*, which is now formed into an *Artillery Corps* for the purpose of manning the forts and fortifications along the coast, whenever their services are required. This regiment encamped here for a few weeks' training in 1853 and 1854. About the year 1806, eight small towers, each mounting three guns, were erected on the coast near this fort, but three of them being undermined by the sea, were taken down in 1826 and 1838. The Dutch, in 1667, landed 3000 men at the foot of Felixstow cliff, and marching under cover of some sandhills towards the fort, lodged themselves within musket-shot on two sides of it. After an hour's incessant firing with their small arms, they were put to flight by the discharge of two or three guns from a galliot lying off the shingle, which scattered the pebbles among them, and so alarmed them that they fled to their ships and left the coast.

The VILLAGE OF FELIXSTOW has been much improved during the last 20 years, by the erection of many neat houses for the accommodation of visitors, and is now in high celebrity as a bathing place. It is situated more than three miles north of Landguard

Fort, on the crown and side of a bold acclivity, commanding extensive views of the ocean and the shores of Suffolk and Essex, and descending to a beautiful beach, where some of the houses stand within a few yards of the high-water mark at spring tides. At the mouth of the Deben, or Bawdsey Haven, about a mile north of the village, is the hamlet of *Felixstow Ferry*. On the cliff, a little west of the village, is *Felixstow Lodge*, originally a fisherman's hut, which the taste of the eccentric Philip Thicknesse, when lieutenant-governor of Landguard Fort, converted into a charming retreat, which is described at considerable length by Mrs. Thicknesse, in her Memoirs, but has since undergone many alterations. The arch which 'she mentions as being formed of huge stones in front of the cottage, has been removed, for the purpose of opening out a more extensive marine prospect from the terrace that winds round the edge of the cliff. This retreat is now a handsome mansion, with beautiful grounds, and is occupied by J. C. Cobbold, Esq., of Ipswich, but belongs to Sir Samuel Fludyer, Bart., whose grandfather was created a baronet in 1759. The spring tides now approach within about twenty yards of the house, though in 1800 its pleasure grounds extended more than 200 yards between it and the beach. The late Sir Robert Harland, of Orwell Park, erected a handsome villa here for his occasional residence, in 1843. Mr. C. Meadows, of Ipswich, and other speculators, about 12 years ago, erected here neat houses and cottages, which are let to visitors during the bathing season. *Felixstow House*, a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds, is the residence of the Rev. J. R. Edgar, M.A. The Hotel was built by J. C. Cobbold, Esq., in 1839. Human bones have occasionally been washed up here by the tides; and, in 1828, an arm bone was found on the beach, with a gold bracelet upon it. As noticed with Bawdsey, the coast in this neighbourhood abounds in *septaria*, *coprolite*, and what is termed *rough stone*. There are hot and cold *baths* at the Fludyer's Arms Inn, and on the beach are a number of *bathing machines*. Felixstow, except the small Priory manor, is in the manor of Walton-with-Trimley, of which the Duke of Hamilton is lord; but the soil belongs to various freeholders and copyholders. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a small ancient structure, and is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 9s. 7d., and united with Walton, in the same patronage, impropriation, and incumbency.—(See Walton.) The *Poor's Estate*, anciently left for the benefit of poor widows, is copyhold of the manor of Walton-with-Trimley, and consists of two cottages, a blacksmith's shop, a garden, and 1A. 3R. of land, let for £16. 19s. 6d. per annum, to which is added, a yearly rent charge of 7s. out of the Town Piece. Mr. Chandler and others are trustees.

FELIXSTOW DIRECTORY.

Brumby Thomas, master gunner, <i>Fort</i>	Ensor Mr J. L. (and <i>Ipswich</i>)
Coates John, lodgings, <i>Martello place</i>	Gorham James, grocer and draper
Cobbold J. C., Esq., <i>Lodge (& Ipswich)</i>	Hall Hannah, shopkeeper
Edgar Rev John Robert, M.A., <i>Felixstow House</i>	Hall Wm. boot and shoemaker
Ellis Thomas, bathing machine owner	Harland Lady, (and <i>Wherstead</i>)
	Newman Miss Elizabeth, boarding sch
	Rend Mrs Mary, <i>High Row House</i>

Smith Edward, bathing machine owner
 Valentine Rev James, *curate*
 Watts Captain Wm. *coprolite merchant*
 Whayman Benjamin, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Bugg Joseph, *Laurel Tree*
 Chandler John, *Park farm*
 Cook James || Gosling John
 Horne Daniel || Hyem Thomas
 Lee Daniel || Pipe John Wroot

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Canteen, Robert Kirkpatrick
 Ferry Boat, Robert Pasifull

Fludyers' Arms, Wm. Smith, and baths
 and machine owner
 Hotel, Edward Gee, (*posting*)
 Queen Victoria, John Dowsing, and
 shopkpr. coal mert. & coprolite agent
 White Horse, Geo. Hall, (shoemaker)
 POST OFFICE at Fludyers' Arms
Mail Cart to Ipswich at 6½ morning
 COACHES, &c., to Ipswich and Walton
 daily (see page 144)
 CARRIERS, Philip Fulcher and Daniel
 Courie, to Ipswich, daily; & Wood-
 bridge, Thursday

HEMLEY, a pleasant village on the west bank of the river Deben, 5½ miles S. of Woodbridge, and 8 miles E.S.E. of Ipswich; has in its parish only 63 souls, 75 acres of water, and about 750 acres of land. At Domesday survey it was called *Hemele*, and was the Lordship of Odo de Campania. The soil now belongs to the Cooper, Porter, Rawe, and other families. The Church (All Saints) is a small antique structure, and the living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 19s. 1d., and now at £201, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard B. Fxton, B.A., who has greatly improved the Rectory House, and inserted a painted window in the chancel. Wm. Wood is the clerk and sexton; and the *farmers* are James Cooper, Wright Hunt, and Henry Pearl Cross, *Hall*. A *Foot Post* from Woodbridge.

KIRTON, a pleasant village 9 miles E.S.E. of Ipswich, and 6 miles S. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 546 souls, 85 acres of water, and 1830 acres of land, including 23A. of wood, and extending 1½ mile eastward to the river Deben and *Kirton Sluice*, where it has some rich salt marshes; and nearly 1 mile N.W. to the hamlet of *Kirton Brook-Green*. It is in two manors, of which the Duke of Hamilton and the heirs of the late Rev. J. Cartwright are lords, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Goodchild, Hawkins, and Cook families, to Ipswich Charity Trustees, and several smaller owners. The Church (St. Mary) was much improved about ten years ago, and the living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £400. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Erskine Neale, M.A., incumbent. The glebe is 7A. and the tithe rent £502. 2s. per annum. The *Rectory House* is a handsome mansion, erected in 1844-5, at the cost of about £1500. Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1852, in lieu of one erected in 1827. The *Poors' Allotment*, about 4 acres, was awarded at an enclosure in the 45th of George III. to provide fuel for the poor parishioners. The yearly rent, £12. 10s., is distributed in coals. John Dardry, the late parish clerk, died in 1853, aged 88, after holding the office 66 years, during which long period he was only absent from church on two Sundays. The *Post Office* is at W. Brighten's. Letters *via* Woodbridge.

Bristo Wm. hurdle maker	BOOT & SHOEMKRS.	Moore Henry
Burge John, inland revenue officer	Fenton James	Sewell Fras., <i>Croft</i>
Durrant Charles, wheelwright	Fenton Philip	SHOPKEEPERS.
Fairhead Charles, joiner and builder	Ward Henry	Brighten Wm., <i>P.O.</i>
Hudson Daniel, collar & harness mkr	FARMERS.	Fenton Daniel
Kirk Francis, bailiff to Robt. Partridge	Alderton George	Gooding Arthur
Lanham Mrs Sarah	Ashwell John	Gooding Catherine
Neale Rev Erskine, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Cook J., Churchfm	CARRIERS to <i>Ips-</i>
Randall Wm. steam engine owner	Fairhead Tyrell, &	<i>wich, Tu. & Sat.,</i>
Simpson James, bricklayer	parish clerk	<i>& Woodbridge, Th</i>
Smith George, blacksmith	Hills James	Rattle Susan
Syred George Henry, vict. <i>Greyhound</i>	Laws Hy., <i>Sluice</i>	Wright Henry

LEVINGTON, 6 miles S.E. of Ipswich, is a village and parish pleasantly situated on the north-east bank of the Orwell. It contains 241 souls, 64 acres of water, and 1033 acres of land; and near it is *Stratton Hall*, an extra-parochial farm and estate, comprising 195A. of water and 1239A. of land, generally returned with Trimley St. Martin's parish, and now belonging to G. Tomline, Esq., the lord of the manor of Levington. A great part of the parish belongs to Sir P. V. Broke, and a few smaller owners. Stratton was anciently a separate parish, and had a lazaret-house and a church, and the foundations of the latter may still be seen, overgrown with trees and bushes. *Levington Church* (St. Peter,) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 1s. 8d., and united with Nacton. The steeple is said to have been erected by *Sir Robert Hitcham*, who in 1654 founded six almshouses here, for three poor women of Levington and three of Nacton, with an endowment, now affording to each inmate about 5s. per week, and a yearly allowance of clothing and fuel, as will be noticed with the founder's other charities at Framlingham. Levington tithes are commuted for £243 per annum. The *Church Estate*, comprising a house, and 2½A. of land, at Trimley St. Martin, let for £15 a year, has for a long period been appropriated to the use of Levington church. In 1718, Edmund Edwards, a farmer of this parish, discovered the fertilizing effects of the *Crag or Shell*, now so extensively used in Suffolk for manuring the land. Being short of dung, he carried several loads of crag, and spread it over part of a field, which, to his surprise, yielded a much better crop than those which he had covered with dung. This crag is a sandy stratum, full of small shells, and other marine deposits, and is in many places of considerable thickness. It is said to have been used in the west of England as a fertilizer of the soil, long before it was used for that purpose in Suffolk. The Post Office is at Nacton. Letters via Ipswich.

Cook Isaac H., carpenter	Simpson Mary, shopkeeper
Franks Wm., shoemaker	FARMERS.
Pierce Chas., farrier an vict., Ship	Dawson John, Stratton Hall
Robinson J., land agent to Geo. Tom-	Page Rd. Miles Wells Joseph
line, Esq., Levington House	CARRIER, Wm. Punt, to Ipswich, Tu & Sa

NACTON, on the north-east bank of the river Orwell, four miles S.E. of Ipswich, is a pleasant scattered village and parish, comprising 500 acres of water, 1883 acres of fertile land, and 810 inhabitants, including *Woodbridge Union Workhouse*, (noticed at page

235;) the extra-parochial places called *Alnesbourn Priory*, *Purdies Farm*, and *Halfway House*; and the beautiful seats of *Orwell Park* and *Broke Hall*, which have extensive pleasure grounds descending to the water's edge. *Nacton Heath*, on the north side of the parish, was mostly enclosed under an act passed in 1810. Sir Philip Vere Broke, Bart., is lord of the manors called Cow Haugh, Nacton, and Kembroke; but G. Tomline, Esq., owns a great part of the parish. These manors were anciently held by the Fastolf family, and passed in marriage with their heiress to the Brokes. Sir Richard Broke, Lord Chief Baron in the reign of Henry VIII., is supposed to have built Cow Haugh, or BROKE HALL (as it is now called) about the year 1526, but it was mostly rebuilt, and considerably enlarged, by Philip Bowes Broke, Esq., in 1767. Robert Broke, of Nacton, was created a baronet in 1661, but on his death, without male issue, the title became extinct. His daughter and heiress married his nephew, who left issue only by his second wife, daughter of Sir John Hewet. The late gallant Admiral Sir Philip Bowes Vere Broke, son of the late Philip Broke, Esq., of Broke Hall, was created a *baronet* in 1813, after distinguishing himself as captain of the *Shannon* in the engagement with the United States frigate the *Chesapeake*. He died in 1841, and was succeeded by his eldest son, the present baronet. His brother, the late Major-General Charles Broke Vere, K.C.B., was a highly distinguished officer, in active service from 1799 till the battle of Waterloo, in 1815, and was one of the Parliamentary representatives of the Eastern Division of Suffolk from 1834, till his death in April, 1843. The late celebrated ADMIRAL VERNON, the captor of Porto Bello, fixed his residence at Nacton. His nephew, to whom he left most of his estate, rebuilt the house, and surrounded it with the extensive and beautiful grounds called ORWELL PARK, from the noble river which bounds them on the south. This gentleman was created a peer of Ireland in 1776, by the title of *Viscount Orwell*, and in the following year was raised to the dignity of *Earl of Shipbrooke*; but on his death, in 1783, both these titles became extinct, and his estates passed to his nephew, the late John Vernon, Esq., whose heiress carried them in marriage to the late Sir Robert Harland, Bart., whose father was created a baronet in 1771, by the title of Sir Robert Harland, of Sproughton, and sailed in the same year as commander-in-chief of his Majesty's fleet to the East Indies—was second in command to Admiral Keppel, in 1778, and was appointed one of the Lords of the Admiralty in 1782, but died in 1784. The late Sir Robert Harland died in 1848, when the baronetcy became extinct. His estate here was sold to *George Tomline, Esq., M.P.*, now of Orwell Park, which he much improved in 1854. ALNESBOURN PRIORY and PURDIES FARM comprise about eight houses, and 777 acres of extra parochial land belonging to Sir P. V. Broke. They are said to have had three churches, viz., *Hallowtree*, *St. Petronille*, and *Bixley*, but their sites are unknown. *Alnesbourn Priory* was a small house of Augustine monks, which was added as a cell to Woodbridge in 1452. The site of this priory is occupied by a farm house, and that of its chapel

by a barn, near which many human bones were lately found. On the heath, near the Union Workhouse, are a number of mounds or *barrows*, commonly called *Seven Hills*, and supposed to occupy the spot where *Earl Ælfketel* engaged the Danes in 1010. In these *tumuli*, human bones have occasionally been found. NACTON CHURCH is dedicated to St. Martin, and is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 7s. 1d., and having that of Levington annexed to it. The tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1839, for a yearly rent-charge of £513. J. T. Ord and Alex. Edgell, Esqrs., are now the patrons; and the Rev. Harry Edgell, M.A., is the incumbent. Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1839. The Post Office is at the Anchor Inn: letters *via* Ipswich mail cart.

NACTON DIRECTORY.

Sir Philip Vere Broke, Bart. and his brothers, Capt. Geo. Nathl. Broke, R.N.; Col. Horatio George Broke, (aide-de-camp to the Queen;) and Captain C. A. Broke, R.E.; BROKE HALL.

Tomline Geo., Esq., M.P., *Orwell Park*
Blomfield Charles, wheelwright

Cook Wm. shopkeeper

Culling Luke, gamekeeper

Durrant Mr Joseph || Elston Mrs Sar

Edgell Rev. Harry, M.A., *Rectory*

Farrow Jabez, farmer

Field Wm. schoolmaster and shopr.

Fuller Mr John || Grimwade Mrs

Gooding John, carrier and shopkeeper

Hart John, farmer, *Alnesbourn*

Hillen James, farmer, *Purdies Farm & Bixley Decoy Ponds*

Keen Rebecca, vict. *Anchor* (post office)

Keer Wm. farm bailiff

Ladd John, bricklayer

Lushington John, policeman

Miller Joshua, blacksmith

Moore George, shoemaker

Page Hannah, corn miller

Parker John and Emma, master & ma-

trou of Woodbridge Union Works

Pipes Mr Benj. || Warnes Jas. bailiff

Robinson James, porter, Workhouse

Scarlett John, shoemaker

Skelton George, *decyman*

Webster Mary, National schoolmistress

Windsor Mr John || Woodrow Mr Rt.

CARRIER.

Jno. Gooding, to Ipswich, Tu. Th. & Sat

TRIMLEY ST. MARTIN and ST. MARY, 9 miles S.E. by E. of Ipswich, form a large village and two adjoining parishes, having their churches standing in the same churchyard, and their lands extending more than a mile westward to the shores of the Orwell, and eastward to the King's Fleet, which drains the marshes, and extends three miles eastward to the river Deben. Trimley heath was enclosed about 1804 and 1808. *Trimley St. Martin* has 2338 acres of land, and 574 souls, exclusive of *Stratton Hall* estate, which is usually returned with it, but is extra parochial, as noticed with Levington, at page 242. *Trimley St. Mary* has 395 inhabitants, and 2208 acres of land, including *Blowfield Hall*, *Searson*, and other farms, near the Orwell, from one to two miles S.W. of the village. Both parishes are in the Duke of Hamilton's *manor* of Walton-with Trimley, but part of the soil belongs to J. Cobboid, C. Walford, and G. Tomline, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners. *St. Mary's Church* is a venerable fabric, with a steeple, which has long been in ruins. It is supposed to have been built by Thomas de Brotherton, son of Edward I., whose arms are over the door. The chancel was restored in 1854, and part of the ruins have been built up by the present rector. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £16. 13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £355; but the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £480. 6s. 9d. per annum to the rector, and £3. 13s. to the impropria-

tor and vicar of Walton. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Hon. and Rev. John Horatio Nelson, M.A., brother of Earl Nelson, is the incumbent. *St Martin's Church* was thoroughly repaired and newly seated in 1849-'50. It is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £12. 0s. 6d., and now at £123, in the patronage of J. Ambrose, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Ambrose, M.A., who built a new *Rectory House* in 1850, at the cost of about £1800. A *school* is attached to each church. *Alteston*, formerly a parish and rectory, was consolidated with Trimley in 1362, and its church is supposed to have stood near Grimston Hall, where many human bones were dug up in 1720. In the village is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1839. The *poor of St. Mary's* have a copyhold estate, left by ELLIS KINDGE, in 1669, and consisting of two cottages, a garden, and 10A. 1. 14P. of land, let for £20 a year, which is distributed by Mr. Ashwell, one of the trustees. They have also an allotment of 4A., awarded in 1804, and let for £8. 17s.; and another allotment of 4A., awarded in 1808, and now let for £10 a year. The poor of St. Martin's have an allotment of 4A., awarded in 1808, and now let for £10, which is distributed in coals at Christmas. *Grimston Hall*, now a farm house, was the residence of the Barker family, now extinct, one of whom was created a baronet in 1621. It was previously the seat of THOMAS CAVENDISH, Esq., who was born here, and was the second Englishman that circumnavigated the globe. At his own expense, he fitted out three small vessels, of 120, 60, and 40 tons, manned by 123 men and boys, for the purpose of annoying the Spaniards in their American possessions. Sailing from Plymouth, in July, 1586, he passed through the straits of Magellan, and entered the South Seas, where he plundered several towns on the coasts of Chili and Peru, and took many valuable prizes. He returned home by way of the Cape of Good Hope, and reached Plymouth in September, 1588. The success of this voyage encouraged him to make a second attempt, with a stronger force; and in August, 1591, he sailed from Plymouth with five ships, but having passed the straits of Magellan, in May, 1592, he was parted from his fleet in the night, and never heard of afterwards.

TRIMLEY DIRECTORY.

Those marked * are in *St Martin's*, and the others in *St Mary's parish*.

Post Office at James Wood's. Letters via Ipswich.

*Ambrose Rev John, M.A., rector of St Martin's, *Rectory*

*Bligh My. & Cooper Eliz. M. *schools*

*Cobbold Geo. high constbl. *Capel Hall*
Copping Wm. wheelwright

Edgar Rev. Edw. R. chaplain of Land-guard Fort

*Farnley Mrs || Redgrift W. *p. clerk*
Fenn James, bricklayer

Foreman Thomas, steward to the Duke of Hamilton

*Hawes Joseph, corn miller

Haxell George, butcher

Miles Lieut. Thomas, relieving officer

Nelson Hon. and Rev John Horatio,

M.A., rector of St Mary's

Parker, Thomas, gentleman

*Ruffles John, corn miller

Scarlett Charlotte, vict. *Three Mariners*

Smith Thomas, butcher

Spurling Wm. clerk of St Mary's

*Woods James, plumber and glazier

*Wright Charles, veterinary surgeon

BLACKSMITHS.

Green James

Winks James

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

Gorham Wm.

Parker Wm. Stgn.

CARPENTERS.

Copping Wm. wgt

Howard George

*Kent Aaron

FARMERS.

*Brown Josiah

*Cobbold George

Cobbold Henry

Cordy Charles,

Searson

Cordy Chas jun.

*Dawson John

*Gort Wm.

*Last Wm., <i>Grimston Hall</i>	Pipe John Ruffles John	SHOPKEEPERS. Finch Isaac Parker Wm. Sturgeon	COACHES AND CARRIERS from Ipswich and Felixstowe. (See 144.)
*Newman John	*Williams John, <i>Morton Hall</i>	*Warner Wm.	
*Pells Mrs Chtte.			

WALTON, a large and well-built village, with several good shops and neat houses, was anciently a market town, and is pleasantly situated about a mile from the cliffs of Felixstow, nearly two miles from the estuaries of the Deben and Orwell, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Landguard Fort, and 10 miles S.E. of Ipswich. Its parish contains 897 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of fertile land, extending two miles westward, to *Walton Ferry*, and the small hamlet of *Wadgate*, on the east bank of the estuary of the Orwell and Stour, nearly opposite Harwich. Between the Ferry and Landguard Fort, (see p. 238,) is *St. Osyth Tower*, now occupied by one of the coast guard officers. The Duke of Hamilton is lord of the *manor of Walton-with-Trimley*, which includes nearly all the parish of *Felixstow*, within the bounds of which stood *Walton Castle*, already noticed at page 238. A great part of the soil belongs to George Tomline and J. Morrison, Esqrs., Mr. W. Fulcher, Mrs. Abbott, and other free and copyholders. It has been seen, in the history of Felixstow, that the noble family of Bigod, Earls of Norfolk, were anciently lords of Walton; and one of them, Roger Bigod, obtained a charter for a market here, in 1288, but it has long been obsolete. The *Market Cross*, formerly used as a lock-up, was taken down two years ago. The *Church* (St Mary) is an ancient structure, and that portion used for divine worship is kept in good repair; but the tower is nearly demolished, and nothing remains of one of the aisles except the wall, to the height of about a foot from the ground. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., and in 1839 at £290, with the vicarage of Felixstow annexed to it. Mrs. Wilkinson is the patroness, and the Rev. Thomas Philips, M.A., is the incumbent. The National School was built in 1851. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1812, by a congregation formed in 1808.

WALTON DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE at Mrs Page's. Letters
via Ipswich mail cart
Alexander Rd. Dykes, Esq., Lavender
Cottage, and *Ipswich*
Amos Mary, schoolmistress
Ashwood Mr James || Cavell Mrs E.
Bloomfield Patience, milliner
Burch Samuel, farrier
Charlton James, baker
Chenery Cyrus, schoolmaster
Clifford Peter, hair dresser
Dunn Samuel, preventive officer
Durrant Henry, cabinet maker
Durrant Stephen, collar & harness mkr
Elphick Capt. Jas. || Green Miss
Goodwin Wm. Simpson, gentleman
Grimwood Thomas, surgeon
Hope Stephen Charles, Esq., Orwell
House, and *Ipswich*
Moore Jas. & Palmer Dd. police offis.

Oddy Rev Thomas (Baptist)
Pearson Edw. collar & harness maker
Philips Rev Thomas, M.A., vicar
Quilter Mr John || Steel Mrs M. A.
Riches Wm. corn mert || Pipe Mrs
Snow John Elliott, surgeon
Thurman David, painter, &c.
Woolnough Saml. & Wm. bricklayers
Young John, parish clerk

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Joseph Horne
Feathers Inn, James Chatten
Ferry Boat, Emily Hyem, (and coal
dealer) *Walton Ferry*
Half-Moon, John Cook.

BAKERS.

Charlton James
Churchman Edm.
Girling James

BASKET MAKERS.

Byfoot John

Coob Wm.

BLACKSMITHS.

Chaplin John
Smith Edw. whlgt

BUTCHERS.

Bloomfield Ephm.

Bloomfield E. jun.	Steel John Jaques	Jackson Henry	COACHES
Horne James	Williams Wm., Hill	SHOEMAKERS.	to Ipswich and
CORN MILLERS.	House	Baldwin David	Felixstow. (See
Hughes Robert	Woodgate Thos.	Horne Robert	page 144.)
Boby Charles	GROCERS & DRAPERS	Thurston Wm.	CARRIERS
FARMERS.	Capon Robert	TAILORS.	to Ipswich daily
Abbott Wm.	Horne Wm.	Churchman John	(<i>Omnibuses.</i>)
Abbott Rachel	Page Ann Mary	Crisp	Courie Daniel
Boby Charles	Stannard James	Emeny James	Fulcher Philip
Cobbold Horace	Westhorp James	Ewens Wm.	Ferry Boat to Har-
Daines John	JOINERS, &c.		wich
Fulcher Wm.	Jackson George		

CARLFORD HUNDRED

Is of an irregular figure, about ten miles in length, from north to south, and from four to six miles in breadth. It is bounded on the south by Colneis Hundred; on the west, by Woodbridge, the river Deben, and Wilford Hundred; on the north, by Loes and Debenham Hundreds; and on the east, by Bosmere and Claydon Hundred, and the Borough of Ipswich. It is in the *Deanery of Carlford*, Archdeaconry of Suffolk, and in *Woodbridge Union and County Court District*. (See page 235.) The southern part of it, extending from the bounds of Ipswich to Woodbridge and the river Deben, has generally a light sandy soil, and several open heaths; but in its northern parts a rich loam prevails, and there is a strip of rich marsh land, and a few small *hop-yards*, on its southern boundary, in the valley extending eastward from *Bixley Decoy Ponds*, near Ipswich, to *Kirton Sluice*, on the river Deben. It contains *eighteen parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. Mr. Arthur Biddell, of Playford, is *high constable* of this Hundred.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Acres.
Bealings Great	377	.. 1029	Martlesham	477	.. 2709
Bealings Little	315	.. 764	Newbourn	221	.. 897
Brightwell	73	.. 965	Otley	616	.. 2157
Burgh	296	.. 1201	Playford	260	.. 1219
Clopton	390	.. 2074	§ Rushmere	678	.. 2142
Culpho	63	.. 641	Tuddenham	425	.. 1239
Foxhall	176	.. 1872	Witnesham	575	.. 1926
Grundisburgh	801	.. 1897	Waldringfield	169	.. 1156
Hasketon	503	.. 1665			
Kesgrave	86	.. 1610	Total	6501	.. 27233

§ Rushmere parish includes Wick's Ufford hamlet, which is in the Borough of Ipswich, and has 254 souls.

BEALINGS, (GREAT) a pleasant village and parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Woodbridge, has 377 souls and about 1100 acres of land. It was successively the lordship of the families of Petches, Tuddenham, Clynych, Pitts, Bridges, and Major, who resided at *Bealing's Hall*, which stood near the church, and was taken down about 70 years ago. The heiress of the Major family married an ancestor of Lord Henniker, the present lord of the manor, who resides at Worlingworth Hall.

A great part of the soil belongs to George Moor, Esq., of Bury St. Edmund's, the Rev. E. J. Moor, and several smaller owners. George Moor, Esq., owns the estate attached to SECKFORD HALL, which stands about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Woodbridge. This hall was the seat of the Seckford family from the time of Edward I. to that of Charles I., and was rebuilt, or considerably improved, in the reign of Elizabeth, by *Thomas Seckford, Esq.*, the munificent founder of the almshouses at Woodbridge, as noticed at a subsequent page. The last of the *Seckforde* or *Seckford family* married Dorothy, daughter of Sir Henry North, and settled the estate upon her. At her death, in 1673, she bequeathed it to Seckford Cage, the heir-general of the Seckford family, by whom it was sold to the Atkinsons. *Bealings House* belongs to the Rev. E. J. Moor, and was the residence of the Rev — Evanson, author of "*The Dissonance of the Evangelists*;" and was occupied by Admiral Sir Joshua Rowley, about the year 1806, when the late Major Moor purchased it, with the contiguous estate. *Bealings Lodge*, a neat villa, with pleasant grounds, is the seat of D. C. Meadows, Esq. Several *urns*, supposed to be Roman, have been found in the parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) has lately been thoroughly repaired. It is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 4s. 7d., and in 1835 at £250, but is now worth £300 per annum. Lord Henniker is patron, and the Rev. Edward James Moor, M.A., is the incumbent.

Boon Thomas, brickmaker
Broom Thos. boot and shoemaker
Brundley Wm. farmer, Hall
Carr Edward, joiner and builder
Collins Rev Samuel (*Baptist*)
Cooper Chas. T. farmer, Seckford Hall
Finch Edmund, farmer
Flory John, wheelght. & machine mkr
Hare Mrs., Bealings House
Harey Frederick, gentleman

Hines Wm. boot and shoemaker
Leggett Jerm. blacksmith & par. clerk
Loom Frederick, farmer
Lacock Mrs Ann || Mayhew Miss
Meadows Daniel Charles, Esq., *Lodge*
Moor Rev Edward James, M.A., rector
(and canon of Norwich,) *Rectory*
Morling Wm., gardener & shopkeeper
Rivers Jph. miller and flour dealer
Round Mrs, *Bealings Cottage*

BEALINGS, (LITTLE) 3 miles W. by S. of Woodbridge, is a village and parish, containing 315 souls and 764 acres of land, watered on the north by a small rivulet. Lord Henniker is lord of the manor, but the greater part of the soil belongs to B. D. Colvin, Esq., R. N. Shawe, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. The *Church* (All Saints) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 7. 3d., and in 1835 at £140, but the tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £204. F. Smythies, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. P. De Gruchy incumbent. *Kesgrave District School*, for 12 parishes, is here, and was erected in 1840, and enlarged in 1853, by Rt. N. Shawe, Esq., of Kesgrave Hall, by whom it is chiefly supported, for about 150 free scholars, boys and girls.

Baldwin David, organist & shoemaker
Colvin Bazeth David, Esq., Bealings Grove
Debenham Thos. vict. Admiral's Head
De Gruchy Rev P., Rectory
Finch Edmund, farmer
Flory Thomas Smith, farmer
Heard Jeremiah, farmer
Houchell Samuel, parish clerk

Hullis John, gardener
Liddiard Wm. James and Mayes Susan, *School*
Mallett Robert, carpenter, &c.
Mickleburgh James, shopkeeper, *Post Office*
Weeding Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Woods Henry & Wm. swine dealers
Wright Henry, relieving officer

BRIGHTWELL, a parish of only 965 acres and 73 souls, has a few scattered houses on a pleasant acclivity, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. of Ipswich, on the north side of the rivulet, running from Bixley Decoy to Kirton Sluice. It was successively the lordship of the families of Lamput, Jermy, Hewett, Wingfield, Essington, and Barnardiston. In 1603, Sir Samuel Barnardiston was created a baronet, and rebuilt the hall at a great expense, but it was taken down in 1760, except a portion occupied by a farmer. The manor passed with the heiress of the Barnardistons to an ancestor of its late owner, Sir John Kenward Shaw, but is now held by George Tomline, Esq., with the patronage of the *Church* (St. John,) which is a *perpetual curacy*, valued only at £54, with that of *Foxhall* annexed to it, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Woodthorpe Collett, of Henley. The church is an ancient fabric, with a brick tower, and contains some fine old monuments of the Barnardiston and Essington families. The perpetual curacies of Brightwell, Foxhall, and Kesgrave only yield £112 per annum, and are always held by one incumbent, for whom a *parsonage house* is about to be erected, on land given by the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty. Towards its erection a lady left £400 in 1848, and the remainder is to be raised by subscription. **DIRECTORY.**—James and John Everitt, farmers, *Hall*; Daniel Fayers, *Dairy Farm*; Rd. Ward, *blacksmith*; Thomas Ward, *wheelwright*; and Edward Welham and Thos. Lewis, *gamekeepers*.

BURGH, a village on the Debenham road, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 296 souls, and 1201 acres of land. The manor belonged to Odo, Earl of Albemarle, at the Domesday survey, and afterwards passed to the Uffords. Maude de Lancaster, relict of Wm. de Burgh, gave it to the chantry which she founded at Campesse, but soon afterwards transferred to the nuns of Bruisyard. John Fitzgerald, Esq., is now lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to John Brand, B. Phillips, and J. Barthorp, Esqrs., and several smaller owners. *Thistleton Hall*, about a mile east of the village, is an ancient mansion, occupied by a farmer, and surrounded by a moat. One of its rooms has a richly carved chimney-piece and wainscot. The *Church* (St. Botolph) is a small ancient structure, and near it there is supposed to have been a castle or encampment, either of the Romans or Saxons. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 3s. 4d., and in 1835 at £247, is in the gift of Frederick Barne, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. M. Barlow, B.A., who has a neat residence half a mile from the church. The glebe is 7A. 3R., and the tithes have been commuted for £356 per annum. The *Town Lands, &c.*, partly free and partly copyhold, are appropriated to the repairs of the church, the payment of public charges, and other public uses, and have from an early period been vested in trustees, chosen from time to time by the surviving trustees and the parishioners. They comprise three cottages occupied by poor persons rent free; 12A. 7P. in Burgh, let for about £10 a year; and 1A. 2R. in Grundisburgh, let for £2 a year.

Barlow Rev Hy. Masterman, B.A., | Broom Robt., boot & shoe maker
Rectory | Buttrum Saml. Cutting, corn miller

Grayston John, parish clerk
Wright Eliza, schoolmistress

FARMERS.

Baxter Dd., (and carrier to Ipswich.)

Jasper Geo. || Oxborrow Samuel
Roberts Thos. || Symonds Wm.
Symonds Nath., Thistleton Hall
Woolnough Nathl. || Wright Wm.

CLOPTON, a village and parish on the Debenham road, four miles N.W. of Woodbridge, has 390 inhabitants, and 2074 acres of land, including Clopton Green and several scattered houses and farms, extending two miles N. of the village. It is in the *manors* of Kingshall, Brendhall, Rousehall, and Wascolies, for which a general *customary court* is held yearly in July. A great part of the soil is held by Lord Rendlesham, Mr. Wm. Steel, and other freeholders and customary tenants. In the 31st of Edward I., John de Weyland obtained a charter for a market and fair here, but they have long been obsolete. The Sackvilles, Weylands, and Bardolphs, were successively Lords of Clopton from the reign of Henry I. till after that of Edward III. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small ancient fabric, and is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £16. 13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £538, but the tithes were commuted in 1843 for £694 per annum. Mrs. Eliz. Taylor is the patroness, and the Rev. G. W. Taylor, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a neat *Rectory House*, which was much improved in 1831. The *Town Estate* comprises four tenements, occupied rent free by poor families; 14a. of land, held since 1489, for the repairs of the church and the relief of the poor, and let in 1828 for £32 a year; and the *Bell Pightle*, 1½a., let for £2. 5s. a year, which is applied in the service of the church.

Benningfield Wm., parish clerk

Crapnall Jas., shoemkr., & Wm., *smith*

Day John, shoemaker

Downing George, wheelwright

Fish and Watkins, auctioneers

Freeman Wm., grocer and draper

Pipe Edward, beer house

Taylor Rev Geo. Wm., B.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS.

Birch Joseph || Steel John Page

Burrows Rd. || Steel Wm.

Catt John || Steel Wm. Jaques

Catt Joshua, *Hall* || Steel Richard

Gooderham John || Wright Jonathan

Keeble Fras || Todd Thomas

Smith Wm. || Watkins George

Steel Edward, *Snipe Farm*

CULPHO, a small parish four miles west of Woodbridge, has only 63 souls, and 641 acres of land. It was given by Wm. de Valoines, to Leiston Abbey, but was granted by Queen Elizabeth to Edward Grimstone. In 1764, it belonged to Sir John Blois, Bart., but B. Gurdon, Esq., is now lord of the manor, impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the church, (St. Botolph,) which is a small ancient structure. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued at £54, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas Mason. The poor parishioners have £4. 14s. 2½d. yearly from Sir M. Stanhope's charity. (See Sutton.) The *farmers* are Robt. Harris, Wm. Hunt, and Jas. Thompson.

FOXHALL, a scattered village upon a gentle acclivity on the north side of the stream flowing from Bixley Decoy, four miles E. by S. of Ipswich, has in its parish 176 souls and 1872 acres of land, including a portion of the sandy heath on the north, and some rich marsh land on the south. Geo. Tomline, Esq., is lord of the manor and impropiator, but J. C. Cobbold, Esq., has an estate and a *hop*

garden of 10A. here; and other portions of the parish belong to several smaller owners. The *Church* (All Saints) was appropriated by Hughe de Darnford to Trinity Priory, Ipswich, but was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir Thomas Pope. It was much decayed in 1530, and for want of repairs it soon afterwards became unfit for Divine service. Part of it is now standing, and used as one of the out-houses of the old *hall*, now a farm house. The living is a perpetual curacy, which has long been consolidated with that of the adjacent parish of Brightwell. In a small planting of firs is an obelisk, in memory of the Rev. Geo. Routh, erected by his widow in 1831. *Directory*:—Mrs. Harriet Cobbold, *Foxhall Lodge*; Sarah Skippen, shopkeeper; and John Burch, Frederick Laws, (*Hall*,) Wm. Rufford, James Salter, and John Steel, *farmers*.

GRUNDISBURGH, a large village on a pleasant acclivity, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Woodbridge, and 7 miles N.E. by N. of Ipswich, has in its parish 801 souls, and 1897A. of land. In 1285, Hugh Peche claimed a market here every Tuesday, and a fair during the whole of Whitsun week, but both were obsolete some centuries ago. The *manor* was for many years the seat and property of the family of Blois, one of whom was created a baronet in 1668, and removed his residence to Cockfield Hall. (See Yoxford.) B. G. Dillingham, Esq., was seated here in 1811, but B. Gurdon, Esq., is now lord of the manor, and a great part of the soil belongs to the Dawson, Rouse, Catt, Barker, Biddell, and other families. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a fine ancient structure, but the tower, which had fallen down, was rebuilt about 1731, by the executors of Mr. Robert Thinge, who left an estate to be sold for that purpose. It was repewed and thoroughly repaired in 1841, and the organ, which is of a novel construction, by Pilcher, of London, was erected in March, 1843, at the cost of about £100. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £17. 11s. 3d., and now at £472, is in the patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. G. E. Webster. The tithes were commuted in 1835 for £542. 13s. 4d. per annum, and there is 47A. 2R. 38P. of glebe. Here is a neat *Baptist Chapel*, which was built in 1798, at the cost of £400, by the late Mr. John Thompson, of Culpho, and was enlarged, in 1810, at the cost of £600. It will seat 1000 hearers, and its congregation are scattered over about 36 parishes. The Rev. Samuel Collins, of Great Bealings, is the minister. The *Town Estate*, comprising several cottages, and about 28A. of land, is let for about £40 a year, and was given at an early period by the Rev. John Yate, and was vested in feoffees in the reign of Henry VIII., for the use and benefit of the town, "in such manner and form as the same had been anciently used and employed." The rents are applied by the churchwardens, mostly in the service of the church, and partly in distributions to the poor. In 1730, *Robert Thinge* left a yearly rent-charge of 52s. to provide for a weekly distribution of 1s. worth of bread among the poor, and it is paid out of a farm belonging to the Stearn family. *John Lucock*, some years ago, left funds for the purchase of £284 four per cent. annuities, the dividends thereof to be applied yearly as follows:—£5 for a weekly distribution of three penny

loaves, £5 for the support of a Sunday school, and the residue for an annual distribution of bread and coals among poor parishioners.

POST OFFICE at Mrs Maria Cresswell's. Letters despatched at 7 afternoon, *via* Woodbridge.
 Acton Edward, surgeon
 Allen Major James, (E.I.C.S.)
 Cook Jno., joiner, & Hy., *wheelwright*
 Cook Mrs My. Freeland Mrs
 Forsdick Henry, corn miller
 Garnham Mr Jas. Harris Mrs A.
 Groom Herman, joiner & parish clerk
 Groom Mrs, schoolmistress
 Hayward Wm., *wheelwright*
 Howard Mr Wm
 Knights Wm., corn merchant, &c.
 Lambert John, beer house
 Mayhew Mr. Robert
 Meade John, gent., *Hall*
 Palmer Chas., vict., *Half Moon*
 Pipe Keeble Wilgress, cooper, &c.
 Repington Thos., collar & harness mkr.
 Robinson Edw., boarding school
 Smith Rev John Thompson
 Steggall Jno., surgeon, & Chas., gent.
 Syret Lieutenant James
 Taylor Wm., victualler, *Dog Inn*
 Webster Rev Geo. Edis, M.A., *Rectory*

Woods Henry, cattle dealers

BLACKSMITHS.

Crapnail John
 Mottram Jeremiah
 BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
 Davey Wm.
 Smith John
 Woolnough Jas.
 BRICKLAYERS, &c.
 Parker Jas. Upson
 Woolnough Wm.

BUTCHERS.

Banyard James
 Loomb Eli

FARMERS.

Ablitt George
 Barthropp Edwin
 Manning
 Bedwell Benj.
 Burch James
 Groom Joseph
 Harris John
 Harris Philip
 Knights Wm.
 Mauby Henry

Newson F.

Read Thos. John
 Turner Isc., *bailiff*
 Vesey Jno., *bailiff*
 Wood John

PLUMBERS, &c.

Long John
 Taylor Robert
 Taylor Wm.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Allen Mary
 Blowers Charlotte
 Braham Edw.
 Garnham James
 Palmer Chas.

TAILORS.

Cresswell Maria
 Moya Joseph
 CARRIERS TO
Ipswich & Woodbdg.
 Adams James
 Beddingfield Wm.
 Forsdick George

HASKETON, a straggling village, 2 miles N.W. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 503 souls, and about 1600 acres of land, including *Thorpe Hall* estate, which forms a separate manor, about a mile W. of the village. The rest of the parish is in the manor of Hasketon Hall, except a small manor belonging to the rectory. Rolla Rouse, Esq., is lord of the two former, but a great part of the soil belongs to Wm. Jenny, Esq., Capt. Barlow, Charles Baldry, Esq., and several smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient fabric, with a tower, round at the base, and octangular at the top. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now at £350, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Maude, M.A. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £570, of which £195, paid out of Thorpe Hall estate, belongs to W. Jenny, Esq., the impropriator of that part of the parish, which was formerly in the appropriation of Letheringham priory. A cottage and 5A. of land, left by *Agnes Emme*, in 1488, for repairing the church, are let for £13 a year. In 1614, *Thomas Tymme* bequeathed to 18 trustees, a house, barn, and 18A. of land, in trust for the maintenance of two of the most impotent, poor, and aged persons of Hasketon; and they are now let for £31 a year. There is also belonging to this charity two tenements, a blacksmith's shop, and half an acre of copyhold ground, purchased many years ago with money arising from the sale of timber, and now let for £9, so that the two pensioners have each about £20 per annum, subject to deductions for repairs. In 1678, *Alice Osborne* charged the Angel Inn, in Woodbridge, with the yearly payment of 20s. for the most needy

poor of Hasketon. In 1776, *John Rutland* left a yearly rent-charge of £3 out of his estate here, to provide coats for three poor men of this parish. In 1820, *Mary Brown* left the dividends of £100 three per cent. consols, to be divided yearly among the poor of Hasketon.

Barlow Capt. Fredk., *Shrubbery*

Calver Thomas, wheelwright

Last Joseph, tailor

Lyons Richard, cattle dealer

Maude Rev Thos., M.A., *Rectory*

Moss Samuel, vict., *Turk's Head*

Reynolds Isaac, corn miller

Shimmen James, shoemaker

Shimmen Wm., blacksmith

Smith Wm., corn miller

Stannard Wm., shopkeeper

Tillett Wm., joiner, & Edm., *par. clk.*

Tye David, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Bromley Robt. || Walker Caleb

Harris Robt. || Richardson Philip

Newson Hy. Robert, *Gull Farm*

Newson Wm. || Stephenson Charles

Plant Edward, *Manor House*

Smith Joseph, *Thorpe Hall*

Stephenson, Edm. || Runnacles Geo.

KESGRAVE parish has a few houses near the church, on the Woodbridge road, 4 miles E. by N. of Ipswich, and contains 86 inhabitants, and 1610 acres of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom is Robert Newton Shawe, Esq., of *Kesgrave Hall*, pleasantly situated about a mile E. by N. of the church, and rebuilt in 1812. It is a large and handsome mansion, and has commodious out-offices, which were built in 1832. The *Church* is an ancient structure, and has a beautiful octagonal font, which was given by Sir W. P. Wood, Knight, in 1843. It was appropriated to Butley priory. Sir J. K. Shaw is now impropiator and patron of the perpetual curacy, which is valued at £58, and held, together with Brightwell and Foxhall, by the Rev. Woodbridge Collett, of Henley. For these and other parishes there is a *District School* at Little Bealings. (See page 248.) The principal tenants here are Robt. Cornwell, vict., *Bell Inn*; and Wm. Turner and Samuel Wolton, jun., *farmers*.

MARTLESHAM, a neat village, near the confluence of a rivulet with the Deben, 2 miles S.S.W. of Woodbridge, and 7 miles E. by N. of Ipswich, has in its parish 477 inhabitants, and 2709 acres of land, partly in rich marshes washed by the tides of the Deben, and partly a sandy and unenclosed *heath*, extending about 2 miles S.W., and affording pasturage for numerous herds of sheep and cattle. About 60 acres, called the Lamb and Street Farms, belong to the church and poor of Woodbridge, and the rest of the parish belongs to George Tomline, Esq., (owner of the Hall estate,) F. C. Brooke, Esq., and Robert N. Shawe, Esq. Sir J. R. Rowley is lord of the manor of Martlesham-cum Newbourn. Sir John Verdun was seated here in 1328, and his estate afterwards passed to the Noons and Goodwins, who occupied the hall, now a farm house. *Beacon Hill House*, the seat of General Spink, is a handsome mansion with tasteful pleasure grounds. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, except the chancel, which was rebuilt in 1837. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 18s. 9d., and in 1835 at £370, is in the gift of F. G. Doughty, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. D'Eye Betts, B.A. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £423. 10s. The Rectory House is a large and pleasant white brick mansion, and the glebe is eight acres.

Balls Zedekiah, blacksmith	Spink Major-General Sir John, K.H., <i>Beacon Hill House</i>
Betts Rev Thos. D'Eye, B.A., <i>Rectory</i>	FARMERS and GRAZIERS.
Codd Wm., corn miller	Brighton Thos. Codd Wm.
Fletcher Charles, carpenter, &c.	Garrod Lydia Hayward Robert
Groom Roger, brewer & vict., <i>Red Lion</i>	Gobbett Wm., <i>Martlesham Hall</i>
Hudson John, shopkeeper & shoemkr.	Groom Fredk. Groom Roger
Kent Catherine, shopkeeper	Hill James Pollard John
Kerridge Daniel, blacksmith	Howes James Rampling Charles
Ramsey George, parish clerk	Runnacles Robert
Read George, wheelwright	

NEWBOURN, a small village and parish, 7 miles E. by S. of Ipswich, has 221 inhabitants and 897 acres, extending about a mile southward to the *bourne* or rivulet, which falls into the Deben at Kirton Sluice. The *crag-pits* here, at the depth of 20 feet, are full of shells, fish-teeth, &c. Through this marine deposit several springs boil up copious streams, even in the driest seasons. Sir J. R. Rowley is lord of the manor of Martlesham-cum-Newbourn, owner of most of the soil, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Mary,) which is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 4s. 2d., and in 1835 at £192, but the tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £220. The Rev. John Gale Dobree, M.A., of Holton, is the incumbent, and the Rev. Rd. Exton, of Hemley, is the curate. Near the *hall*, now a farm house, are two venerable *yews*, supposed to have braved the storms of several centuries.

Clarke Jonathan, shoemaker	Mayes Abraham, shopkeeper
Edgar Rev John Rt., assistant curate	Neal John, <i>Church Farm</i>
Fryatt Wm., parish clerk	Wolton Samuel, farmer, <i>Hall & Street Farms</i>
Jackson Mary, vict., <i>Fox Inn</i>	

OTLEY, a large, scattered, and pleasant village, on the Debenham road, 6 miles N.W. of Woodbridge, and 8 miles N. by E. of Ipswich, has in its parish 616 souls and 2157A. 2R. 8P. of land, extending 2 miles N. and W. of the village. The Earl of Abergavenny is lord of the manor, called *Overhall*, but a great part of the soil belongs to Lord Rendlesham, J. Tollemache, Esq., G. Rebow, Esq., and a few smaller proprietors. The manor has been held by the Earls of Abergavenny since the reign of Edward III., together with the patronage of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16. 6s. 5½d., and now at £670, in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles B. Tayler, M.A., who has a handsome *Rectory House*, built in 1839, at the cost of £1400, borrowed of the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty. The glebe is 72A. 2R. 9P., and the tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £670. The *Church* (St. Mary) has a tower and five bells, and was thoroughly repaired, furnished with a good organ and new gallery, and decorated with a stained glass window, in 1839, at the cost of £600, mostly contributed by the Rev. Francis Storr, the late rector, who also erected in the same year a commodious school, with a dwelling for the master and mistress, at the cost of £500. In the church is the monument of *John Gosnold*, whose family were long seated here in the old hall, and suffered so much for their loyalty to Charles I., that the Rev. Lionel Gosnold, who was rector here, was obliged to sell his estate. Here is a *Baptist*

Chapel, erected in 1800, and enlarged in 1837. *Otley Green*, which comprised about 25A., was enclosed about 1809. A yearly rent-charge of 20s., left for the poor of Otley by *Geoffrey Pleasants*, is paid out of the third part of a farm here, belonging to Christ's Hospital, in Ipswich.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Wilby's. Let-
ters via Ipswich

Armstrong Mrs Sarah
Barker James, vict., White Hart
Barker Samuel, shopkeeper
Barker Wm., wheelwright
Bigsby Thomas parish clerk
Burch Jeremiah, grocer and butcher
Burrows Thomas, vict., White Horse
Edmonds Rev —, (Bapt. minister)
Forsdick Jermh. & Geoffry, joiners
Lloyd Jane, schoolmistress
Meadows George Fdk., surgeon
Moore Lionel & Ling Samuel, gents
Ralph Daniel, bricklayer, &c.
Ralph Wm., bricklayer, &c.
Tayler Rev Chas. B., M.A., *Rectory*
Wilson Wm., collar & harness maker

BLACKSMITHS.

Ellis Robert
Miller John
Miller J., junior
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
Batho Wm.
Monser Lionel
CORN MILLERS.
Miller John
Wilby Wm.

FARMERS.

Bolton James
Burch Wm.
Catt Alfred
Cutting Philip
Edwards Geo. Lord
Emmerson Edw.

Forsdick Geoffry
Garrod Mrs
King John
Last Rt. Warner
Last Wm. Bidwell
Ling Wm., *Hall*
Peck Samuel
Pipe Thomas
Pipe Keeble
Todd Charles
Todd Wm.
Wade Mrs
CARRIER.
Burrows Thos., to
Ipswich Tu. & Sat
Postman, daily

PLAYFORD, a pleasant village 4 miles N.E. of Ipswich, has in its parish 260 souls, and 1219 acres of land. The Marquis of Bristol is lord of the manor, owner of most of the soil, impropiator, and patron of the *Church* (St. Mary) which is a perpetual curacy, valued at £53, and now held by the Rev. W. W. Dickinson. The late venerable *Thomas Clarkson, Esq., M.A.*, who died in 1846, and to whose exertions the abolition of negro slavery is as much indebted as to Wilberforce, resided at *Playford Hall*, which was long the seat of the *Felton family*, one of whom, (Lieutenant Felton,) assassinated the Duke of Buckingham in 1659. Robert Playford obtained Playford by marrying the heiress of Sir Thomas Sampson, Kt. Anthony Felton was knighted at the coronation of James I., and his son Henry was created a baronet in 1621. The title became extinct on the death of Sir Compton Felton without male issue, and his estates passed to the first Earl of Bristol, in right of his wife.

Airy George Biddell, Esq. *Royal As-
tronomer*, (and Greenwich Observa-
tory)

Amos Elijah, grocer, &c.
Biddell Arthur, high constable, & land
agent and valuer
Biddell Manfred, farmer
Bixby Thomas, corn miller

Clarkson Mrs, *Playford Hall*
Dickinson Rev. Willoughby W. *Par-
sonage*
Mann Wm. shoemkr. & Dd. par. clerk
Reeve Samuel, constable
Steel James, farmer
Wooby Wm. carrier to Ipswich
Post from Ipswich daily

RUSHMERE, a scattered village with many neat houses, 2 miles E. by N. of Ipswich, has in its parish 678 souls and 2720 acres of land, including a large sandy heath, on which each of the farmers and others having common-right depasture as many sheep and cattle as they think proper. Part of the parish, with 254 of the inhabitants, is in the manor and hamlet of *Wykes Ufford*, and in the borough of Ipswich. (see pp. 51 and 76.) For a long period, it was the lord-

ship of the Feltons of Playford. The Marquis of Bristol is now lord of the manor of Rushmere, impropriator of the rectorial tithes, and owner of part of the parish; and the remainder belongs to Sir Philip Broke, (about 1000A.;) J. Cobbold, Esq., J. D. Everitt, G. Tomine, Esq., W. F. Schreiber, Esq., and several smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient structure, with a tower, which was erected in 1521, with money left for that purpose by Catherine Cadye. Rushmere was appropriated to the priory of Christ's Church, Ipswich. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., and now at £180, is in the gift of the Marquis of Bristol, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Wigson, M.A., who has a neat residence. The tithes were commuted in 1845 for £316 per annum to the impropriator, and £173 to the vicar. BIXLEY, now only a farm in Rushmere, is nearly 2 miles E. of Ipswich, and was anciently a separate parish, with a church dedicated to St. Petronville, and was in some way connected with the adjacent extra-parochial places, called Alnesbourn Priory and Purdies farm. (See page 243.) From Bixley Decoy Ponds, on the south side of the parish, a rivulet flows eastward to the Deben, and has near it some rich marsh land. These ponds or *meres*, anciently abounding in rushes, gave name to the parish of Rushmere. They now abound in *wild ducks, widgeon, teal, &c.*, and belong to Sir P. V. Broke, Bt. *Round Wood* is the pleasant seat of W. F. Schreiber, Esq., and in the parish are several other neat mansions.

RUSHMERE DIRECTORY.

*Those marked * are voters for Ipswich Borough.*

Ablitt Nathaniel, gent.
 *Baker Thomas, vict., Greyhound
 *Barham Mr Wm. || *Birch John
 Betts Henry, corn miller, Tower mill
 Boggis Rev Wm. R. T., B.A. *Cottage*
 Clarke Joseph, farmer, *Poplar Farm*
 Crisp John, carpenter
 Dawson Wm. miller and farmer
 Durrant Cphr. Mercer, M.D. & *Ipswich*
 Everett Joseph David, farmer
 *Farthing G. butcher & vict., *Britannia*
 Gale John, (exor. of Sar.) farmer, *Hall*
 Halls James, shopkeeper & colt breaker
 Hillen James, Bixley Decoy Ponds
 Howes Lucy, National Schoolmistress
 Jackson Isaac, joiner, &c.

Janson Richard, Esq., *White House*
 Kennell Wm. brickyard manager
 Mann Wm. shoemaker
 *Newson Wm. farmer
 Parish Joshua, beerhouse, *Hop Garden*
 Perry Stephen, gent., Old Vicarage
 Potter James, wheelwright
 Potter Frederick, boot & shoemaker
 Schreiber Wm. Fdk., Esq. *Round Wood*
 Segger Pp., parish clerk and smith
 Segger John, blacksmith
 *Sherman Mr. Thomas
 *Shewell John Talwyn, gent.
 Skeet Robert James, *Rushmere House*
 Walford Thomas, shopkeeper
 Wigson Rev Wm., M.A., *Vicarage*
 *Wilson Pettit, farmer and beerhouse
 Wolton Samuel, jun., *Bixley Farm*,
 (resides at *Kesgrave*)

TUDDENHAM, a pleasant village and parish, three miles N. by E. of Ipswich, contains 425 souls, and 1239 acres of land. Major Michael Turner, and J. Wrattislaw, Esq., are lords of the manor; but part of the soil belongs to F. C. Brooke and other owners. The Trustees of the late Mrs. Lillingstone are impropriators of the rectory and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., and now at £112, in the incumbency of the Rev. Alex. Paton, M.A. The rectorial tithes have been commuted for £220. 12s., and the vicarial tithes for £110. 6s. per annum. The *Church* (St. Martin) is an ancient structure, formerly in the appropriation of Trinity

Priory, Ipswich. It has recently been restored and newly seated. The font is ancient, and the north door is a fine specimen of Saxon architecture. In 1672, *George Knapp* left an annuity of £5 for the repairs of the church. Pursuant to a decree in Chancery, £100 was received in lieu of this annuity, and was vested, in 1718, in the purchase of a yearly rent-charge of £5, out of 19A. of land at Grundsburgh. In 1738, *Wm. Minter*, whose family, long lords of the manor, left the residue of the rent of this land to be distributed yearly in clothing among the poor of Tuddenham. It is now let for about £27 per annum.

Amass John, vict. Fountain
 Damant Arthur, joiner, &c
 Finch Wm. shopkeeper
 Garnham John, shopkeeper
 Hammond Wm. shoemaker, & postman
 to Ipswich
 Keer John, saddler, and *Charsfield*
 Kell Geo. blacksmith & beerhouse
 Luff James, brick and tile maker
 Paton Rev Alex., M.A., Vicarage
 Rice John, maltster

Strait Miss Isabella Grace, boarding
 school, *Tuddenham Lodge*

FARMERS.

Allen Eli Wm. || Lacey Robert
 Betts Chas. & Fredk. || Luff James
 Bugg Samuel || Robinson Samuel
 Chapman Samuel, & *Gosbeck*
 Ling Samuel, *Tuddenham Hall*
 Neve John, and corn miller
 Rush David || Woolnough Wm.

WALDRINGFIELD, a small parish and scattered village, on the western bank of the river Deben, four miles S. of Woodbridge, contains 169 inhabitants, and about 1156 acres of land. G. Waller and R. Lacey, Esqrs., own most of the soil. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient structure, and near it is a good Rectory House. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 17s. 11d., and now at £187, is in the patronage of Mrs. Suart, and incumbency of the Rev. Alfred Suart. In the parish is a small *Baptist Chapel*.

Bloomfield Thomas, parish clerk
 Broomley George, farmer
 Canham Harry, gent
 Gooding Wm. vict. Bush

Kersey Wm. farmer, White Hall
 Pawson Rev. Thos. Henry, (Baptist)
 Suart Rev Alfred, Rectory
 Wadley James, shopkpr and shoemkr

WITNESHAM, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Ipswich, is a large straggling village and parish, containing 575 souls and 1996 acres of land, belonging to the Meadows family and a few smaller proprietors. Mrs. Edgar is lady of the manor of Cardew's Hall, and Mrs. Woodham, of the manor of Witnesham-with-Cockfield. In the reign of Edward III., *Sir Bartholomew Berghersh* had a charter for a free warren here. The Berghersh family were long seated here in a moated mansion, of which there were some traces in Kirby's time. The farms called *Berghersh House* and *Witnesham Hall*, belong to the Rev. J. B. Meadows and D. C. Meadows, Esq., whose family was seated here from the time of Edward III. till a few years ago. The *Church* (St. Mary) stands near the source of the Fynn rivulet, and was repaired and newly seated in 1845. The east window is enriched with stained glass, in memory of the late Daniel Rust Meadows, who died in 1846. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £18. 13s. 4d., and now at £630, is in the patronage of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm Potter, M.A. Here is a *National School* built in 1840, and a small *Baptist Chapel*,

erected in 1838. In Berghersh Meadow, there was anciently a free chapel, dedicated to *St. Thomas*, but all traces of it are gone. *Post* from Ipswich.

Buttrum John, corn miller
 Colville Robert, machine maker, &
 Cooper John, miller and maltster
 Cullum John, boot and shoe maker
 Forsdike Samuel, cattle dealer
 Garnham John, collar & harness maker
 Knights Thos. vict. Barley Mow
 Last Wm. bricklayer
 Parker Mary Wedd, schoolmistress
 Poppy Charles, overseer, &c.
 Potter Rev Wm. M.A., rector, & canon
 of Norwich, Rectory
 Sadler Thomas, parish clerk
 BLACKSMITHS. | Oxborrow John
 Knights Thomas

FARMERS.
 Amass Maria
 Buttrum Wm.
 Catt Jno. *Manor Hs.*
 Cooper John
 Frost Henry
 Gooding Isaiah
 Gooding Jerh. Hall
 Gooding Wm. Wells
 Harris Wm.
 Hatten Robt. Hay-
 ward, *Berghersh*
House
 Reynolds Mary

Rush Charles
 JOINERS, &c.
 *are *Wheelwrights*.
 Colville Robt.
 Damant George
 *Damant Temple
 *Dowing Richard
 *Oxborrow Edw.
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Cutting Miles
 Forsdike Andrew
 Kersey George
 Pyett Wm.
 Sadler Mary

WILFORD HUNDRED

Extends about 12 miles southward from Debach to Woodbridge, and along the eastern shores of the Deben, to Bawdsey Haven and Hollesley Bay, in the German Ocean. It stretches about eight miles along the sea-coast, between the mouths of the Deben and Orford Haven, but its northern parts decrease to less than five miles in width, and are bounded by Carlford and Loes Hundreds. In the vale of the Deben, from Wickham Market to Woodbridge and the sea, it has some rich arable and marsh lands; but its central parts, about Sutton, are sandy, and comprise some large open heaths, affording tolerable pasturage for sheep and cattle, and rising in bold undulations. It is in the *Deanery of Wilford*, and *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, and comprises *seventeen parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their territorial extent and their population in 1851. All of them are in *Woodbridge County Court District*, and they are all in Woodbridge Union, except Wickham-Market, which is in Plomesgate Union. (See p. 236.) Mr. F. Dykes, jun., of Ufford, is the *high constable*.

PARISHES.*	Pop.	Acres.	PARISHES.*	Pop.	Acres.
Alderton	630	2543	Melton§	1039	1420
Bawdsey	478	2069	Pettistree	297	1767
Boulge	39	545	Ramsholt	203	2107
Boyton	320	1533	Shottisham	372	1135
Bredfield	462	1067	Sutton	732	6401
Bromeswell	226	1803	Ufford	725	1156
Capel St. Andrew	202	2272	Wickham Market+	1697	1174
Dallinghoo	385	1530			
Debach	104	464			
Hollesley	578	4026			
			Total.....	8469	33,012

§ Melton included 269 in *Suffolk County Hospital*.

+ Wickham Market included 304 in *Plomesgate Union Workhouse*.

ALDERTON, a remarkably neat and pleasant village, about a mile from the sea, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of Woodbridge, has in its

parish 630 souls, and 2600 acres of land, extending in rich marshes, &c., to the sea, and rising in bold undulations on the north. The soil belongs to the late Peter Thellusson's Trustees, (represented by Lord Rendlesham,) Lord Huntingfield, Mrs. Archdeckne, Colonel Raper, and a few smaller owners. It is in four *manors*, called *Naunton*, or *Alderton Hall*, *Boviles*, *Pechys*, and *Alderton Comitis* or *Earl Alderton*. The Bishop of Norwich is lord of the latter, and Lord Huntingfield is lord of the other three. Each of these manors had the advowson of the rectory in turn, but it has been vested with the family of the Rev. Wm. Addington Norton, M.A., the present incumbent, subject to the fourth turn of presentation by the Bishop of Norwich. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £14. 18s. 4d., and in 1835, at £563, is now worth £700 a year. The tithes have been commuted, and a large handsome *Rectory House* was built by the late Rev. Richard Frank, D.D., who held the living more than forty years, and died in 1813. The *Church* (St. Andrew) being much dilapidated, was repaired in 1840, but its tower is still a detached ruin. The Rev. Giles Fletcher, a former rector, who died here in 1623, was author of "Christ's Victorie," and was distinguished for the elegance of his manners; as well as for his attainments as a scholar and poet. He was cousin to John Fletcher, who, in conjunction with his literary partner, Beaumont, was an eminent dramatic writer. The ancient family of Naunton were seated here, and owned most of the parish for a long period before Sir Robt. Naunton removed to Letheringham, in the reign of James I. A *school* for the education of poor children was established here in 1839, by subscription and a grant from the British and Foreign School Society. The rents of a house, garden, and 2a. of land, let for £19. 10s. per annum, have, from an early period, been applied to charitable purposes, by the rector and parish officers. In 1687, *Thomas Trusson* left a yearly rent charge of £3 out of an estate here, to provide for a weekly distribution of bread among the poor parishioners. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1836.

POST-OFFICE, at Henry Cullum's. Let-
ters via Woodbridge.

Balls Wm. tailor

Beeton Samuel, plumber and glazier

Brame George, postman and tinner

Broome Benj. butcher and beerhouse

Brown George, carpenter & builder

Buck George, tailor & parish clerk

Ford Mary, schoolmistress

Laws Wm. earthenware, &c. dealer

Mayhew James, smith & vict. *Swan*

Moore George, butcher, &c

Norton Rev Wm. Addington, M.A.,

Page Miles, corn miller [*Rectory*]

Parker John & Rolleston Saml. *police*

Pretyma Captain Wm. R.N.

Ransby Walter, wheelwright

Rodwell Joshua, gentleman, *Hall*

Sayer James, beerhouse

Thompson Emma, blacksmith

Thompson Wm. & John, saddlers, &c

Turtill James Wood, farrier

Walford Rev Thomas, (*Independent*)

Walker Wm. Newman, surgeon

BAKERS.

Brown John

Cullum Alfred

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

Mann Robert

Olding Wm.

Thompson John

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Bass Charles

Cullum Henry

Ransby Arthur

FARMERS.

Ablitt John

Gross Mrs Ann

Hillen Wm.

Roberts Robert

Sayer James

CARRIER.

Joshua Scoggins,

to Ipswich and

Woodbridge

BAWDSEY, a compact and well-built village on the coast opposite Hollesley Bay, 8 miles S. by E. of Woodbridge, has in its

parish 478 souls, and about 2000 acres of land, extending nearly three miles S.W. to the mouth of the broad river Deben, sometimes called *Bawdsey Haven*; and nearly 2 miles E.N.E., to the hamlet of *Shingle Street*, on the fine beach of Hollesley Bay, where the *Life Boat Inn* and several other houses were erected in 1810. Immense quantities of COPROLITE are got in all the parishes on and near the coast from Bawdsey Haven to Boyton. It is a valuable mineral, and is extensively used as manure and in the manufacture of the finer sorts of earthenware, &c. Thousands of tons of it are now shipped yearly from the Deben to various parts of the kingdom, and great quantities of it are burnt and used as manure by the Suffolk farmers. Its name, *coprolite*, or *dung-stone*, is expressive of its fertilising qualities, which were first discovered in 1718, by Mr. Edmund Edwards, a farmer of Levington. (See page 242.) Veins and ridges of it are found and got at various depths from two to twenty feet, and as much as £20 worth has been got out of a cottager's garden. It is mostly found near springs of crystal water, surrounded by crag and abounding in *fossils of the antediluvian world*; including relics of enormous species of fish, animals, and shells, most of which are now extinct. When thrown up, it is carefully sorted, washed through sieves, and laid in heaps ready for carting. It gives employment to many hundred hands; gangs of 20 to 25 men, women, and children, being daily at work in many parts of the district between Bawdsey, Boyton, and Woodbridge. *Gold stones*, used in the manufacture of copperas and sulphuric acid; and immense quantities of *septaria* or *cement stones*, are collected by numerous boatmen employed in dredging for them along the coast from Harwich to Orfordness. Here are a few fishing boats employed in catching *lobsters*, *crabs*, &c.; and in the parish are five *martello towers* commanding Hollesley Bay, and now occupied by coast-guard-men. In the 11th of Edward I., *Robert de Ufford*, who was twice chief justice of Ireland, obtained a license for a weekly market, on Fridays; and a fair on the eve, day, and morrow of the nativity of the Virgin Mary, at his manor of *Bawdresey*, or Bawdsey; but the market was discontinued in 1797, and the fair in 1835. The Willoughby family held the manor from the reign of Henry IV. to that of Edward IV., and it afterwards passed to the Tollemaches, Earls of Dysart. The parish now belongs chiefly to John Tollemache, Esq., John George Sheppard, Esq., and the Trustees of the late Peter Thellusson, Esq. The *Church* (St. Mary) was appropriated to Butley Priory, by Ranulph Glanville. Its venerable tower, though it has lost much of its pristine altitude, is still a conspicuous sea-mark. When undergoing repairs in 1841, some boys got upon it to exhibit fireworks, and accidentally set fire to the church, which was completely gutted and the roof destroyed before the flames could be extinguished. It was repaired and new roofed in 1843. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now at £193, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Allott Tighe Gregory, M.A. and LL.B., who gives a series of interesting evening *lectures* in the school room, during the winter season. In the parish is a small

Wesleyan Chapel. The Post Office is at Mr. Edward Cooper's. Letters are despatched at 4 afternoon by foot post to Woodbridge.

Benham Charles, grocer, draper, and carpenter

Branch George, shoemaker and parish clerk

Cooper Edw. grocer & draper, *Post Off*

Dessor Charles, boot and shoemaker

Ford Isaac, carpenter, &c.

Gregory Rev Allott Tighe, M.A. and LL.B., *Vicarage*

Langmaid Francis, vict. *Life Boat*, Shingle street

Lennard Daniel, bricklayer

Ransby Edward, vict. *Star Inn*

Robinson Mr Fras || Butrows Samuel
FARMERS AND GRAZERS.

Bryant Mrs Mary, *Red House*

Cavell Edward, *Bawdsey Hall*

Everitt Stephen, *High House*

Gross Samuel C., *Manor House*

Ransby Edward || Skipper Charles

CARRIER, Jas. Ransby, to Ipswich, Mon. and Woodbridge, Thursday

BOULGE, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Woodbridge, is a small parish containing only 39 inhabitants and 545 acres. John Fitzgerald, Esq., of *Boulge Hall*, a neat mansion with pleasant grounds, is lord of the manor and owner of great part of the soil. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £3. 12s. 1d., and now at £300, with the rectory of Debach annexed to it. The two rectories were consolidated by the Rev. Sir Wm. Bunbury, about 1730. Hy. Wm. Field, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Samuel Pryer Field, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 4a. 1r. 31p. of glebe, and a Rectory House, at Debach. The tithes of Boulge were commuted in 1838 for a yearly rent-charge of £134. Mr. Robert Todd is the *parish clerk*; and the FARMERS are Charles Bugg, Mrs. Harriet Baxter, and Samuel Crisp.

BOYTON, a pleasant village 4 miles S.W. of Orford, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 320 souls and 1533 acres of land, extending more than a mile eastward of Butley river and Orford Haven, and westward to a tract of open heath. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 12s. 1d., and in 1835 at £365. The Rev. Wm. Wogan Aldrich, B.C.L., is the incumbent. The *advowson* and the *manor* were held by Butley Priory, but were granted by Henry VIII. to Wm. Forthe and Richd. Moryson. They are now vested with the Trustees of Mrs. Warner's Charity, noticed below. Part of the parish belongs to Thellusson's Trustees and some smaller owners.

Aldrich Rev Wm. Wogan, B.C.L.,
Rectory

Bennington Charles & Edward, farmers,
Frogs Hall and Dock Farms

Bloomfield Francis, carpenter, &c.

Clouting Wm. blacksmith

Johnson Wm. farmer

May Hanh. shopr || Scott John, p. clk

Martin George Robert, corn miller

Miller Wm. farmer, *Walk Farm*

Smith James, brewer & vict. *Bell Inn*

Stollery Richard, carpenter

Welton Daniel, shoemaker

CARRIER, Francis Ashkettle, to Woodbridge, Thursday

Post from Hollesley, *via* Woodbridge

WARNER'S CHARITY.—In 1736, *Mary Warner* gave the undermentioned valuable estates, &c., for the erection and endowment of an ALMSHOUSE at BOYTON, for six poor men and six poor women, and for other charitable uses. After the erection of the Alms-house, she directed the trustees to apply the yearly income of the trust property as follows, viz.: 4s. a week to each of the 12 almspeople; 50s. yearly to each, to buy them suits of brown warm clothes; £40 a year to the minister of Boyton, or any other persons who should be ap-

pointed to look after the almspeople, and read prayers to them daily; £10 a year to the master of *Stradbroke School*, for teaching 12 poor children; £5 every Christmas to each of the parishes of *Dennington* and *Parham*, for the poor; and to apply the residue of the income, at their discretion, towards releasing *insolvent debtors*, in the county of Suffolk, whose debts should not amount to more than £10. This charity did not come into operation till 1757, after the death of Mrs. Warner, when an almshouse for 12 poor people was erected by the trustees at Boyton. The income being much greater than the expenditure, various schemes and orders have been sanctioned by the Court of Chancery, since 1790, for extending the various branches of the charity. In 1802, it was ordered that four new apartments should be added to the Almshouse, so as to increase the number of the *almspeople* from 12 to 16, and that each of them should have a weekly stipend of 7s., and a yearly allowance of £2. 15s. for clothing; £2. 5s. for firing, and £1. 1s. towards the expense of their washing. Four new apartments were added in 1835, and four more in 1847, so that there are now 24 *almspeople*, 12 men and 12 women; each receiving 7s. a week and the yearly allowances named above. It was also ordered in 1802 that the *nurse*, (who occupies a house near the almshouse, and acts as servant to the almspeople,) should also have 7s. a week, and the same allowance for clothes and firing, as well as 1s. 6d. per week for heating the common-oven; that £12. 12s. a year should be paid to a surgeon for attending the almspeople, and supplying them with medicines; and that the annuity paid to the master of *Stradbroke School* should be increased to £15. The *surgeon's yearly salary* has been increased to £24, and the other branches of the charity have been considerably extended since 1829, when the *charity estates* were let for £1129. 11s. 5d. *per annum*, besides which the trustees receive yearly £202 from the dividends of £1000 Navy five per cents. and £4000 new four per cent. annuities, purchased with the savings of former years. The perpetual advowson of the rectory of Boyton also belongs to this charity; and its other property given by Mrs. Warner comprises the manor and quit rents of Boyton, (worth about £15 a year,) Boyton Wood, 7A. 3R. 3P.; two farms in Boyton, containing 1012 acres; two cottages and a farm of 162A. 3R. 3P., at Stradbroke, and a farm of 69A. 17P. at Dennington. The *Almshouse* contains 24 sets of rooms, with a small garden to each. Sir E. S. Gooch, the Earl of Stradbroke, Sir Charles Blois, Charles Tyrell, Esq., and others, are the *trustees*.

BREDFIELD, a scattered village 3 miles N. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 462 inhabitants and 1067 acres of land, partly in Loes Hundred. Wm. Jenny, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to John Wood and Francis C. Brooke, Esqrs. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a fine ancient structure, with a flint tower, containing four bells. The nave and chancel have a beautifully carved ceiling. A small gallery was erected in 1838, at the cost of Edw. Jenny, Esq. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 4s., and now at £249, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. George Crabbe, M.A., who erected a new Vicarage House in 1836, at the cost of £1400. The glebe is 30A., and in 1837 the tithes were commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £325. Six acres of copyhold land, let for £7. 10s. a year, have been held by the parishioners from an early period for charitable and public uses, but the rent is all expended in the service of the Church. Here is a small *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1813. *Bredfield White House*, still the property and formerly the seat of the Jenny family, is now occupied by R. K. Cobbold, Esq. From several urns and other antiquities discovered in 1843, it is supposed there was a *Roman Encampment* about a mile north of the Church. *High House* is a fine specimen of ancient brick work, with orna-

mental chimneys. The parish *school* is a small building, erected in 1853-4. *Foot Post* from Woodbridge.

Clarke Henry, carrier to Ipswich, &c.
 Clark John, carpenter, &c.
 Cobbold Robert Knipe, Esq., *White Hs*
 Cone Samuel, shopkeeper and saddler
 Crabbe Rev George, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Crane George, bricklayer, &c.
 Cuthbert James, gardener
 Diggins Charles, tailor
 Fiske Leonard, grocer and draper
 Godbold Wm. boot and shoemaker
 Grimwood Wm. brush maker
 Jasper Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Lyons John, parish clerk
 Marjoram Wm. carter, &c.
 Oxborrow Edward, jun. corn miller

Pemberton John, joiner & wheelwright
 Smith Simon, gardener
 Smith Thos. blacksmith & wheelwght
 Snell James, hurdle maker & beerhs
 Woolnough John, vict. *Castle Inn*
 Wright Wm. boot and shoemaker
 FARMERS.

Ashford Thomas || Randall Samuel
 Burrows David || Seaman Wm.
 Garrod Mary Ann || Seaman George
 Gibbs Charles || Welton Nathaniel
 Grimwood Thomas, *Bredfield Place*
 Oxborrow Edward, senior
 Seaman Charles W., *High House*
 Smith George, *Manor House*

BROMESWELL, a stragglng village on the east side of the river Deben, 2 miles N.E. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 226 souls and 1803 acres of land, mostly the property of the Marquis of Bristol and the heirs of the late Sir Charles E. Kent. The former is patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 15s. 7½d., and now at £150, in the incumbency of the Rev. R. H. King, who has a new Rectory House. The *Church* (St. Edmund) is a small ancient edifice, which was new-roofed in 1820, and the chancel rebuilt a few years ago. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £270 per annum. The *School* was built in 1846. The parish is in the manor of Staverton-with-Bromeswell. (See Eyke.) The *Town Lands*, let for £12, comprise 3A. 2R., in this parish, and 1A. in Ufford, and have been vested from an early period, for the relief of the poor, but the rents have for many years been applied with the church rates. The poor of Bromeswell have £4. 14s. 8d. yearly from Sir M. Stanhope's charity. (See Sutton.)

Burrows Charles, shoemaker and shop-keeper
 Cook Thomas, shopkeeper
 Goodchild Robert, parish clerk
 King Rev Robert Henry, *Rectory*

Parker Robert, vict. *Cherry Tree*
 Whaley Mrs. schoolmistress
 FARMERS. || Fairs Samuel
 Burrows John || Fairs Wm.
 Dennington George || Gobbitt Mrs

CAPEL ST. ANDREW is a small scattered village and churchless parish, nearly 4 miles W.S.W. of Orford, and 7½ miles E.S.E. of Woodbridge, containing 202 inhabitants, and 2272 acres of land, belonging to the trustees of P. Thellusson, Esq., and extending a mile eastward to Butley river, and westward to the sandy heath, near *Tangham Farm* and *Capel Folly*. The church was standing in 1529, and was appropriated to Butley Priory, but all vestiges of it are gone. It stood on the site of a farm house, where many human bones have been dug up. The parish has for a long period been connected ecclesiastically with Butley. A cottage and 1A. 3R. of land at Butley, have from an early period belonged to the poor of Capel, and are let for £6 a year, which is added to the poor rates. The *farmers* are James Button, (shopkeeper,) James Cable, John

Lucock, John May, Mrs. Pratt, James Stebbings, and Thomas Whitmore.

DALLINGHOO, a scattered village on an eminence, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 385 souls and 1530 acres of land, partly in Loes Hundred. Here was a handsome *hall*, built by Wm. Churchill, and for some time the seat of his son-in-law, Francis Negus, Esq., but it was burnt down in 1729. Here are two manors, of which John Wood and Andrew Archdeckne, Esqrs., are lords, but part of the soil belongs to the Wade, Jarrold, Schreiber, and other families. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient fabric, remarkable for having its steeple at the east end. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., but now at £384, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Ellis Walford, who greatly improved the Rectory House in 1832. The glebe is 37 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1844 for £427 per annum. *Schools* were built here for Dallinghoo and Charsfield parishes in 1847, at the cost of £600. *Dallinghoo Church and Poor Lands, &c.*, comprise 12a. 3r. 9p., and seven cottages, partly copyhold of the manors of Dallinghoo and Wickham-cum-Membris. Part of this property was given by *Thomas Shawe*, in 1670, for the church and poor, and some of the cottages were built with £100 received by the parish in 1827, on the dissolution of the Hundred House of Loes and Wilford. One cottage is occupied, rent-free, by the parish clerk, and the rest of the property is let to different tenants, at rents amounting to £30. 15s. a year. This income is applied, as far as necessary, in repairing the church, and the residue is distributed in bread and coals among the poor. New trustees were appointed in 1824. The poor parishioners have also £8. 6s. 7d., yearly from *Kersey's Charity* (see Charsfield,) and it is distributed in bread and coals, together with the following *yearly doles*, viz., 10s. left by one *Roe*; 20s. from *Mill's Charity* (see Framlingham); and 10s. left by *Henry Dade*.

<i>Post Office</i> at Mr. I. Kent's. Letters	Wright Wm. boot and shoe maker
<i>via</i> Woodbridge, foot post	FARMERS.
Girling Wm. shopkeeper	Blake Arthur
Kent Isaac, registrar, <i>Post Office</i>	Burrows David
Leggett Wm. boot and shoemaker	Buxton Robert
Motum John, machine maker and	Drew James, <i>Hall</i>
wheelwright	Elliott Mrs Fras
Perkins Henry & Louisa and Margt.	Kell Samuel, <i>Brook</i>
Robinson, <i>Church Schools</i>	Kent Isaac
Walford Rev Ellis, rural dean & rector	Kent John
of Dallinghoo & Bucklesham, <i>Rectory</i>	King Samuel, <i>Grove</i>
	Reeve Wm.
	Runnacles Maria
	Tye Edm., <i>Moat</i>
	Woolnough Saml.
	CARRIER.
	Wm. Grayston to
	Ipswich, Sat., &
	Woodbridge, Th

DEBACH, 5 miles N.N.W. of Woodbridge, is a small scattered village and parish, containing only 104 inhabitants and about 500 acres of land, mostly the property of the Rev. Osborne Reynolds. The *Church* (All Saints,) is a small ancient fabric, and near it is a neat Rectory House, which was much improved in 1813. The church has lately been restored and refitted with oak benches. As noted at page 261, the rectory is consolidated with that of Boulge. The "*Town Lands*," comprise about 27a., including the site and gardens of four cottages, belonging to the same trust. The cottages are oc-

occupied by poor families at small rents, and the land is let for £40 a year. From old deeds, it appears that part of the land was anciently held in trust for payment of tenths and fifteenths for the parish of Debach, and for the relief of the poor, and the reparation of the church; and that the other part thereof was purchased with money arising from the sale of the eighth-part of a ship, left for the poor, by *Richard Francis*. About one-third of the rent is distributed among poor parishioners in coals, &c., and the remainder is mostly applied to the use of the church.

Field Rev Samuel Pryer, M.A., rector
of Boulge and Debach, *Rectory*
Mannell George, corn miller
Marjoram Stephen, shopkeeper

Keynolds Rev Osborne, master of Ded-
ham Grammar School, Essex, occu-
pies a farm here.
Todd Thos. & Bickers Thos. *farmers*

HOLLESLEY is a well-built village, pleasantly situated on the banks of a rivulet, about a mile and a half from Orford Haven and *Hollesley Bay*, 6 miles S.W. of Orford, and 7 miles S.E. of Woodbridge. Its parish contains 578 souls, and 4026 acres of land, extending southward to the sea, and northward to a large, sandy, unenclosed heath, of which it comprises about 800 acres. Sir Charles E. Kent, who died in 1854, was lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to J. Barthorp, Esq., Thelluson's Trustees, Mrs. Brook, Mrs. Waller, and several smaller owners. The *Church* (All Saints,) has a lofty steeple, which is a conspicuous sea mark from *Hollesley Bay*, where as many as 200 vessels may sometimes be seen at anchor. It was thoroughly repaired in 1852. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 16s. 2d, and now at £943, is in the patronage of James Young, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. H. J. G. Young, M.D., who has a handsome *Rectory House*, built in 1845, in the early Tudor style. The glebe is 31 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1842 for £943 per annum. The poor have £4. 16s. 8d. yearly from *Sir M. Stanhope's Charity*. (See Sutton.) During the late war, Hollesley Bay was often visited by ships of war. In 1804, two very ancient and curious pieces of cannon were found here.

Post Office at W. Hayward's. Letters
via Woodbridge, foot post
Barthorp John, Esq., *Red House*
Broom Thomas, carpenter, &c.
Buttrum Wm. corn miller
Capon Sarah, schoolmistress
Dosser Thomas, grocer, &c.
Folk Wm. cooper
Hayward Wm. grocer and draper
Levitt John, blacksmith
Lennard Edward, bricklayer
Manthorp Wm. general dealer
Martin John, vict., Fox Inn

Turtle Benjamin, corn miller
Waller Mrs Mary Ann, *The Grove*
Warren George, carpenter, &c.
Wright Wm. Balls, farrier
Young Rev H. J. G., M.D., *Rectory*
BOOT & SHOEMKRS. Hayward John
Sharman Robert Stebbing Thomas
Skeet John Williams John
Thompson Wm. CARRIERS to Wood-
FARMERS. bridge, *Thursday*
Barthorp John Field James, and to
Blofield Abraham Ipswich, Sat.
Capon Samuel Kemp Benjamin

MELTON is a large, pleasant, and well-built village, on the western side of the river Deben, about a mile N.E. of Woodbridge. Its parish increased its population from 501 in 1801, to 1039 in 1851, including 269 in Suffolk Lunatic Asylum. It comprises about 1410 acres of land, stretching southward to the suburbs of Woodbridge, from which the navigation of the Deben has been extended up to

a *quay* which was constructed here about 15 years ago. The soil belongs chiefly to Capt. Aplin, C. Walford, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Bland, E. Jenny, T. Pytches, and J. Jeaffreson, Esqrs.; and a few smaller owners. *Foxburgh Hall*, the beautiful seat of Charles Walford, Esq., stands on a commanding eminence in the midst of tasteful pleasure grounds. *Melton Lodge*, the seat of Capt. Aplin, has a beautiful park, &c., extending over 48 acres. There are several other neat mansions in the parish, and also a large ironfoundry and machine works. The Dean and Chapter of Ely are lords of the manor and patrons of the *Church* (St. Andrew,) which is an ancient structure, in a large burial ground, a mile from the village. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 6s. 8d., and now at £347 is in the incumbency of the Rev. Christopher George Watson, who resides at Woodbridge, and is also rector of Salcott, in Essex. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £395. The *National School* was built in 1845, at the cost of £250. The *Church and Poors' Estate* is partly freehold and partly copyhold, and consists of seven cottages, at low rents; 2A. 1R. 12P. of land called Greenman Meadow, let for about £10 a year, given to the poor many years ago by one *John Jenner*; two cottages and 24A. 1R. 4P. of land in several enclosures, appropriated at an early period to the repairs of the church, and now let for about £35 a year; and 15A. 6P., worth £19 a year, given at some remote period by persons named Halifax, Cook, and Histed, for providing fuel, &c., for the poor. *Wilford Bridge*, which crosses the Deben, near Melford, was rebuilt by the County in 1539.

SUFFOLK LUNATIC ASYLUM, which stands in a healthy and airy situation, near Woodbridge, but in Melton parish, was originally erected as a House of Industry for the parishes of Loes and Wilford Hundreds, which were incorporated for the maintenance of their poor in 1765, but disincorporated in 1827, when the building was purchased by the county magistrates, chiefly for the reception of pauper lunatics. Whilst a workhouse, it had sometimes as many as 250 inmates, and there are now within its walls about 260 patients labouring under that worst of human maladies—insanity. They are all Suffolk paupers, for whom their respective parishes pay at the rate of 7s. 6d. per week per head. This useful and well-regulated establishment, including the purchase of the grounds and the original buildings, and the subsequent alterations, enlargements and improvements, with the furniture, &c., had cost about £30,000 in 1844, but since that year the asylum has been considerably enlarged and improved. Though it is not so imposing in external appearance as some of the modern County Asylums, its internal arrangements and domestic economy are of the highest order. It was one of the first asylums in which the *non-restraint system* in the treatment of insanity was introduced; indeed its skilful and humane superintendent (Dr. Kirkman,) has never resorted to personal restraint for more than twenty years—his active agents for the restoration of mental sanity being kindness and a happy blending of employment and recreation, suitable to the varied diseases and tempers, or fancies, of his patients. About 30A. of land is attached to the asylum and cul-

tivated as garden, farm, and pleasure grounds by the patients. The grounds to which the patients have free access, are tastefully laid out and planted, and have raised mounds in the centre, commanding full prospects of the surrounding country over the boundary walls, which have recently been lowered. Though the asylum has now accommodation for about 260 patients, it is generally full, and there are in various parts of the county from 200 to 300 lunatics, idiots and imbeciles, either in Union Workhouses or residing with their friends, most of whom ought to be sent to this asylum, where it is hoped increased accommodation will soon be provided. The government Commissioners inspect the asylum yearly, and in their report of 1852 they say, about 200 of the patients are pretty constantly employed; the men chiefly in gardening and farm labour, the women at the needle and household work; and that "the various galleries and dormitories, and single sleeping rooms, are clean, well ventilated, and altogether in good order." The total number of patients admitted since the opening of the asylum in January, 1829, to December, 1853, was 1971, consisting of 897 males and 1023 females. The annual charge for each patient in 1829 was £22. 19s. 10d.; in 1833-4, 5, and 6, £14. 15s. 9d.; and in 1853, £18. 15s. 4½d. These charges vary with the price of provisions. A committee of the visiting County Magistrates meet at the asylum every alternate Friday. Dr. John Kirkman is the *physician* and *superintendent*; the Rev. Thos. W. Hughes, *chaplain*; Mr. Geo. Durrant, *steward*; and Mr. Henry Pizey, *clerk*.

MELTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Mr Wm. Skoulding's.

Letters desp. 7 eveng. to Woodbridge

Adderson Mr Joseph, *Retreat*

Anderson Wm. Hennesey, saddler

Aplin Capt. Richard, *Melton Lodge*

Ashford Alfd. clerk || Gwyn Mrs

Asten James, beerhouse

Baker Mr James || Bilby Mrs Sarah

Barrell George, parish clerk

Bennington Nathl. corn merchant, &c.

Booth George, tailor

Brooke Cooper Chas. solicitor, *Grove*

Buckingham Mrs Matilda Sophia

Capon Francis, butcher

Carthew Wm. Morden, Esq.

Churchyard James, gent.

Collins Thos. millwright & Mrs Eliza

Cook Wm. brick & tile maker, *Wilford*

Bridge

Cullum Samuel, gardener and florist

Durrant George, steward, Asylum

Durrant Mrs, milliner

Fisher Henry, hay and straw dealer

Gillingham Isaac, vict., Red Lion

Girling Horace, iron founder, &c.

Goldsmith John, farm bailiff

Hayward Alfred, miller and corn and coal merchant

Hughes Rev. Thomas Williams, B.A., chaplain at Asylum

Hunt John, gent. || Kirkman Mr Hy.

Kirkman John, M.D. supt. *Asylum*

Last Rt. builder || Leech My. midwife

Moss John, joiner, builder, plumber, &c

Pratt Ishmael, horse dealer and vict.,

Horse and Groom

Osborn Jeremiah, shoemaker

Page and Girling, ironfounders, engi-

neers, and agricultural implement

manufacturers

Page James, ironfounder, &c.

Provart Mr Pp. || Patrick Noah

Pytches Major Thomas, (deputy lieut.)

Read Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Reeve Robert Ashby, solr., *Fern Villa*

Riches John, baker, &c.

Sawyer Edward, baker and brewer

Schreiber Wm. Fdk. jun., Esq., Hill Hs

Shemmin David, farm bailiff

Skoulding Wm. grocer and draper

Smith Edward, vict., Coach & Horses

Thompson & Bennington, corn & coal

merchants, seedsmen, & maltsters

Thompson George Edw.; h *Woodbridge*

Walford Charles, Esq., Foxburgh Hall

Walker John, corn miller

Waller Mrs Maria, gentlewoman

Wood John, sen. Esq., Melton Hall

FARMERS. (Marked * are Owners.)

Frost Francis || *Miller Thomas

*Jearesson Cphr. Edward, *Decoy Farm*
 Newson John || Smith Bilby
 Rout Wm., *Valley Farm*
 WHEELWRIGHTS. (* are Blacksmiths.)
 Calver Thomas || Culpit John

*Chaplin Wm. || *Moss John

OMNIBUS and CARRIERS to Halesworth,
 Ipswich, Woodbridge, &c. call at the
 Inns. (See p. 144.)

PETISTREE, or *Pettistree*, a small pleasant village, 4 miles N.N.E. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 297 souls, and 1767A. 3R. 7P. of fertile land, including the small hamlets and manors of *Loudham* and *Bing*. The latter, (now only a farm) claimed a market in the 14th of Edward I., and was afterwards given with Petistree to Campsey Priory. The Duke of Hamilton is now lord of these manors, but Loudham belongs to J. W. C. Whitbread, Esq.; and Lord Rendlesham, Mrs. Brook, and some smaller owners, have estates in the parish. *Loudham Hall*, now unoccupied, is a handsome mansion, in a beautiful park, 3 miles N.E. of Woodbridge, and was rebuilt by Charles Wood, Esq., a descendant of Sir Henry Wood, Knt., to whom the estate passed from the Loudhams and Blenherhaysetts. The rectorial tithes of Petistree and Bing belong to Pemberton's Charity, as noticed at page 96. The Church, (St. Peter and St. Paul,) is a small ancient structure. The *vicarage*, called "*Loudham-cum-Petistree*," is valued in K.B. at £6. 10s., and now at £93, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and incumbency of the Rev. George Crabbe, of Bredfield. The *Town Estate* comprises a house occupied by paupers. and 7A. of land, let for £25 a year, which is applied, conformably to old usage, in the service of the church. For a distribution of bread, every other Sunday, the poor have a yearly rent-charge of £5, left by John Jessup, in 1717, out of land now belonging to the Dykes family. They have also 5s. quarterly in bread from *Mills' Charity*. (See Framlingham.)

Boon Ezekiel, brick and tile maker
 Brook Mrs Mary Ann, Petistree Lodge
 Dykes Mr Pp. || Simpson Mrs M. E.
 Johnson Robert, gardener
 Richards Mrs, Java Lodge
 Sayers John, vict., Three Tuns
 Smith Wm. joiner & vict., Greyhound

Studd Mrs Mary, Ivy Cottage
 FARMERS.

Butcher Robert || Jacobs Benjamin
 Churchyard Isaac, Bing Hall
 Knights Rachel || Tice Edward Wm.
 Stephenson Henry || Walker Wm.
 Threadkell Wm. and Sarah

RAMSHOLT, on the east bank of the river Deben, opposite Kirton Sluice, 5 miles S. by E. of Woodbridge, is a village and parish, containing 203 souls and 2107 acres, including an old farm house, more than a mile east of the village, called *Peyton Hall*, anciently a seat of the Peytons, who in the reign of Henry III. assumed the name of Ufford. Joseph White, Esq., of Sutton Hall, Cheshire, is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the trustees of the late Peter Thellusson, Esq., and several smaller owners. The Church (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy, which has been augmented with Queen Anne's Bounty, and is now worth £70 per annum. C. Pennington, Esq., is impropiator and patron, and the Rev. Robert Field, M.A., of Sutton, is the incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for £456 per annum. *Directory*:—Thomas Dunn, vict., Dock Inn; Lieut. George Pretymann, R.N.; Charles French, farmer; Wm. Last, *Peyton Hall farm*; and John Pretymann, *Church farm*.

SHOTTISHAM, a scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Woodbridge, on the banks of a rivulet flowing eastward to the Deben, has in its parish 372 souls, and 1135 acres of sandy land, including part of an open heath. Mrs. E. Darby and Miss M. Kett own the manor and most of the soil, and have the patronage of the *Church*, (St Margaret,) which is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 16s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d., and now at £250. The Rev. Edw. Francis, M.A., is the incumbent. The Glanvilles and Wingfields were anciently lords of the manor. A cottage and an acre of land have from an early period been vested for the repairs of the church. The poor have £2 yearly out of an estate belonging to T. Waller, Esq., left by Sarah Clarke, in 1708.

Bedwell Thomas, grocer and draper
Bird Wm. blacksmith
Cullum James, collar & harness maker
Edwards Robt. Virtue, gent. Hall
Fairhead James, wheelwright, &c
Fletcher Frederick, corn miller
Francis Rev Edw., M.A., Rectory
Gooch Thos. tailor and parish clerk
Hudson Wm. shoemaker
Kemp Thomas, butcher

Kett Miss Miriam, gentlewoman
Laws Joseph, shoemaker & beerhouse
Manthorp Sus, vict. Sorrel Horse
Masters Mr. Thos. James Poole
Symonds Wm. shoemaker
Stollery John, farmer
POST OFFICE at J. Fairhead's. Letters
via Woodbridge
CARRIER, Wm. Kemp, to Woodbridge,
Mon. & Thurs., & to Ipswich, Sat.

SUTTON, a scattered village, from three to four miles S.E. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 732 inhabitants, and 6400 acres of land, including nearly a thousand acres of open sandy heath, called *Sutton Walks*, on the north; *Fen Hall* and *Wood Hall*, about one mile south, and the small hamlets of *Methers gate*, *Little Hough*, &c., on the east bank of the river Deben, from one to three miles S.S.E. of Woodbridge; and *Sutton street*, nearly a mile east of the church. Thos. Waller, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Sutton Hall*; Henry Edwards, Esq., of *Wood Hall*; and Chas. Austin, Esq., of *Fen Hall*; but part of the parish belongs to R. K. Cobbold, Thelluson's Trustees, and a few smaller proprietors. The Bacons and Chapmans were formerly lords of the two first-named manors, and the Burwells were seated at Fen Hall, from the reign of Elizabeth till about 1730. *Fen Hall*, now a farm house, is a fine old mansion in the Elizabethan style, but has lately lost many of its external ornaments. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small fabric, and the living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8. 2s. 1d., and now at £431. The Rev. Robert Field, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and has 30A. of glebe. The vicarage-house was burnt to the ground by an accidental fire in 1831. and has not been rebuilt. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1813. *Sir Michael Stanhope*, in the 16th of James I., granted to trustees, in fee, certain yearly rents, amounting to £48, out of the demesne lands of the manor of Valence, in Blaxhall; upon trust for the relief of the poor of this and about nine other parishes. The portion belonging to Sutton is £4 per annum. In 1687, *Susannah Burwell* left a yearly rent-charge of £5. 4s. out of her lands in the manor of Staverton-with-Bromeswell, for a distribution of 2s. worth of bread every Sunday at Sutton church, among the poor of the parish. The vicar receives 20s. yearly for sermons on St. Thomas's day and Good Friday, and the

poor 2s. 6d. on each of those days, in bread, pursuant to the bequest of a Mr. Bloss.

Post Office at Jas. Skipper's. Letters
via Woodbridge
 Berrett Robt. farmer, *Little Hough*
 Edwards Henry, Esq., Wood Hall
 Fairhead J., carpenter, & parish clerk
 Field Rev Robert, M.A., vicar
 Freston George, blacksmith
 Garrod Robt. & Mayer Thos, bailiffs
 Girling —, Fenhall farm, & Rendham
 Kett Wm. Kell, surgeon

Large Rev. Wm. (Baptist)
 Nichols James, corn miller
 Roper Chas. farmer, Vale farm
 Skipper James, shopkeeper
 Solomon Robert, vict. Plough Inn
 Walker Isaac, farmer, *Cliff*
 Walker Nathan, farmer, *Ferry*
 Waller Thomas, Esq., Sutton Hall
 Wolton Robert, shopkeeper

UFFORD is a well-built village, in two parts, called *Upper and Lower Streets*, distant nearly half a mile from each other, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Woodbridge, near the Deben, but above the point to which that river is navigable. Its parish contains 725 souls, and 1157 acres of land, under which is an abundance of that fertilising marine deposit called cragg and coprolite. The principal owners of the soil and lords of the manors are J. W. C. Whitbread, Esq., the Worsley family, and F. C. Brooke, Esq., of *Ufford Place*, a neat mansion with pleasant grounds, formerly the seat of the Hammonds. The Peytons, when they removed here from Peyton Hall, in Ramsholt, assumed the name of Ufford. *Robert de Ufford* was made Chief Justice of Ireland in 1269, and his son, of the same name, was created *Baron Ufford* in 1308. Robert, the second Baron, was created *Earl of Suffolk* in 1337, but on the death of his son William, without issue, in 1382, both titles became extinct. At one period, the Uffords were possessed of the castles of Orford, Eye, Framlingham, Bungay, Mettingham, and Haughley, which passed to Robert, fourth Lord Willoughby de Eresby, in right of his mother, the heiress of Robert de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk. Their seat in this parish stood about two furlongs north of the church, near the farmhouse belonging to Mills' Charity. Part of Ufford forms the manor of *Sogenhoe*, where there was anciently a chapel, near an acre and a half of land, which is encompassed by a moat or ditch, and is supposed to be the site of a castellated mansion. The Ottleys had a seat and estate here, and one of them, Wm. Ottley, was Lord Mayor of London in 1434. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a lofty tower, built of flint. It was re-pewed and thoroughly repaired in 1840 and '41, and has an organ which was purchased in 1837. The interior was once highly ornamented, but suffered much from the puritanical Vandals of the 17th century. The visitors sent here by parliament, in January, 1648, took up six inscriptions in brass, broke thirty pictures, and gave directions for the destruction of 37 more pictures and 40 cherubims of wood. Their instructions not being obeyed, they returned again in August following, to finish their work with their own hands, which they did after some obstruction from the churchwardens, but they appear to have spared what they described as a "glorious cover over the font, like a pope's triple crown, with a pelican on the top picking its breast, all gilt over with gold." This cover still remains, and was

repaired some years ago, at the expense of the Antiquarian Society. It is elaborately executed, and rises pyramidically to the roof. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 5s. and now at £376, is in the patronage of Fras. Capper Brooke, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Pochin Larken, who has a good residence near the church. The *Rev. Richard Lovekin* was rector here from 1621 till 1678, when he died in his 111th year. This venerable divine did all the duties of his function, even to the Sunday before his death. During the civil wars he was plundered of everything he possessed, except one silver spoon, which he hid in his sleeve. The late *D. E. Davy, Esq.*, of Ufford, who died in 1851, made large collections for a General History of Suffolk, and his manuscripts are now at the British Museum. The *Town Estate* consists of a double cottage, occupied by paupers, and a cottage and 41A. of land in Ufford and Melton, let for £55 a year, which is applied in the service of the church. The *Almshouse*, for four poor men of Ufford, was erected by the Right Rev. Thomas Wood, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, who, in 1690, endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of £15, out of his manor of Barham, which he also charged with the repairs of the almshouse, and with providing a coat once in two years, for each of the almsmen. *Smock Meadow*, 3A. 3R., was given to the poor by a Mr. Sayer, and is let for £8 a year, which is distributed partly in bread and partly in shifts for poor women. For distributions of bread, the poor parishioners have 40s. yearly from *Mills' Charity*, (see Framlingham,) and an annual rent-charge of £3, left by one *Ballett*, out of three meadows, now belonging to Mr. Gross.

UFFORD DIRECTORY.

Marked + are in Upper street.

POST OFFICE at Isaac Lambert's. Let-
ters via Woodbridge
Barrell Robert, sawyer
+ Beaumont John, gent
Brooke Fras. Capper, Esq., Ufford pl
+ Button Alfred, cattle dealer
Carr John, carpenter
Dove Chas. bricklayer & parish clerk
+ Fenton Wm. butcher & vict. Crown
+ Foulger Wm. policeman
Fuller George, corn miller
+ Garrett Charles, blacksmith
Garrod Wm. gardener, & vict. White
Lion
+ Gowing James, corn miller
Griffiths Mr John || Brundell Wm.
+ Hawes Jas. thrashing machine owner
Johnson Mrs. F. and Miss Lott, ladies'
school, *Church Villa*
+ Johnson Misses Ellen & Hanh. school
Kemp John, butcher

Larken Rev. Wm. Pochin, Rectory
Minter Sarah, schoolmistress
+ Nethergate John, thrashing machine
owner
Noy James, surveyor & Mrs Mary Ann
+ Parker Captain Charles Allen, R.M.
Patrick Jonathan, bricklayer
Plumley Walter, tailor
Thompson Wm. Rawlings, agent to
F. C. Brooke, Esq.
Trott John, gentleman
+ Upson Charles, gardener
BOOT & SHOE MKS. | Manby Eliz.
Garrett Wm. | Waspe Jas. RedHs.
Trussion Wm. | SHOPKEEPERS.
FARMERS. | Garrett George
Betts Letitia | + Kell Herbert, regr
+ Burrows Richd. | Lambert Isaac
+ Button Edm. | + Scarfe Eliz.
Churchyard Henry | Smith Isaac
Clarke Wm. | WHEELWRIGHTS.
Crow Edward | + Fisher John
+ Lines John | + Forsdick Thos. &
garden chair mkr

WICKHAM-MARKET, on an eminence near the river Deben, five miles N.N.E. of Woodbridge, and eight miles S.W. of Saxmundham, is a small ancient town, which had a weekly market, but

it has been disused more than two centuries. The parish contains 1174A of land, and had 1697 inhabitants in 1851, including 304 in *Plomesgate Union Workhouse*, which was erected here in 1836-7. (See *Plomesgate Union*.) Wickham-Market was formerly of such consequence, that it had a Shire Hall, in which quarter sessions were held; but they were removed to Woodbridge many years ago, and the hall was taken down by the lord of the manor, and the materials used in the erection of a farm house at Letheringham. The archdeacon of Suffolk still holds his visitations here for the Deanery of Wilford. The Duke of Hamilton is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to A. Arcedeckne, Esq., and several smaller owners. The Ufford family gave the manor and church to Campsey priory, and Henry VIII. granted the former to Anthony Wingfield. The *Church* (All Saints) is a handsome structure, with an octagonal tower, surmounted by a leaded spire, and containing six bells, a clock, and chimes. It was repaired and newly ceiled in 1847, when a piscina and sedilia were discovered in the chancel wall. It stands upon a hill, and its steeple is a conspicuous sea mark, though only about 70 feet high. From the top of the tower, nearly 50 churches may be seen. The aisle or chapel on the north side, was built by Walter Fulburn, who was buried there in 1489. The *Vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 16s. 8d., and now at £208, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Weeden Butler, M.A., who has a good Vicarage House, which was much improved in 1850. The *Rectory* belongs to Pemberton's Charity, as noticed at page 96. The tithes have been commuted for yearly rent charges, viz., £105 to the vicar, and £195 to the impropriate rectory. The *Independents* have a small chapel here. The *Town Lands* comprise one acre of freehold land in Hacheston, and about 37A. in this parish, now let for about £112 per annum. About 17 acres, called the *Old Town Lands*, have for a long period been appropriated to charitable and public uses. The remainder of the estate, called the *New Town Lands*, was purchased with £320, of which £300 was left by Mrs. Ann Barker, in 1730. Pursuant to a decree of the Court of Chancery, in 1838, the Town Lands are now vested with seven trustees, and the rents are applied yearly as follows:—*One-half* for the good of the town, or the relief of the poor, as directed by a majority of the parishioners at an annual meeting; *two tenth parts* for the education of poor children, at the National School, built in 1842; *two tenths* in repairing the church; and the remaining tenth in apprenticing a poor boy or girl. In 1690, the RIGHT REV. THOS. WOOD, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, by his will, after reciting other charitable bequests, charged his manor of Barham with the payment of £15 per annum, for equal division among four poor men of Wickham-Market, and with providing each of them with a gown once in two years, marked with the letters H.W. The testator's heir, Henry Webb, neglected to pay these charges till 1705, when it was ordered by a decree of the Court of Exchequer, that the estate of Barham Hall should be charged with the further yearly sum of £6, as interest of the arrears, so that the four pensioners each receive £5. 5s. per annum, and a gown once

in two years. The poor parishioners have 5s. worth of bread every three months from *Mills' Charity*. (See Framlingham.) *John Kirby*, who wrote the "*Suffolk Traveller*," resided here, as noticed at page 89. The *Town Hall* was built in 1846, by Mr. John Whitmore, at the cost of £200. Here are two *fire engines*, one belonging to the parish and the other to Mr. Whitmore, who employs here about sixty hands in manufacturing *mill machinery, &c.* The town has two *Mutual Benefit Societies*; a *Book Club*, established forty years ago; and an *Association for the Prosecution of Felons*.

WICKHAM MARKET.

POST OFFICE at Mr. George Fish's.

Letters despatched at eight evening,
via Woodbridge mail cart

Barclay James Fringle, solicitor

Bird John, tinner and brazier

Bunn Edw. druggist, bookseller, and

agt. to Scottish Provincial Insee. Co

Butcher Wm, gent. || Brooke Mrs My. A.

Butler Rev Weeden, M.A., Vicarage

Catton John, gent || Chenery Jno.

Churchyard Isaac, farrier

Clarke Reeve, gent || Downes Mrs

Coates Danl. maltster & corn chandler

Dale George, marble and stone mason

Downes Wm. music & dancing master

Drew Rev Heriot S. curate of Petistree

Durant Edw. police officer

Edwards Benj. cooper || & Miss Mary

Goffe Rev Chas. (Independent)

Griffiths Jas. gent || Gonner Miss H.

Haldy Miss Amelia, French teacher

Hill Jesse, parish clerk and sexton

Howard Mr John || Howlett Mrs

Jackson Wm. wine & spirit merchant

Leech John, thatcher

Leek Stphn. basket maker & game dlr

Lynn Major James, R. E.

Mayhew Isaac, cart owner

Moore John & Mrs. Susan, master &

matron of Plomesgate Union House

Moore Geo. solicitor, & Woodbridge

Motum Wm. Ferdinando, rate collector

and regr. & agt. to Sun Fire Life Office

Oxborrow Wm. coach builder, &c

Poole Chas. Andrew, surgeon's assist.

Rackham Wm., joiner, &c.

Read Chas. Henry, auctioneer, sur-

vveyor, & clerk & supt. registrar of

Plomesgate Union

Smith James, porter of Workhouse

Taylor Mrs Bridget || Osborne Mrs

Thurlow Mrs Sus. || Thurkettle Mrs

Walker Mrs Anna || Thurston Jas. clk

Wheildon Isaac, gentleman

White Mary, dyer || Williams Mrs

Whitmore John, millwright, engineer,

ironfounder, and agent to Suffolk

Alliance Insurance Co. &c

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Chaise and Pair, Mary Foreman

Chequers, Elizabeth Nickels

Crown, Jeremiah Woods

George, George Turtel

Vine, Wm. Jackson

White Hart, Susan Chase

ACADEMIES.

* take Boarders.

Bellingham Rd. &

Ann, Nat. School

*Downes George

*Downes Misses,

Limetree Cottage

*Earl Magdalene

Anne, Belle Vue

BAKERS.

Thurkettle George

Todd Edwin

Wade Wm.

BLACKSMITHS.

Hill Jesse

Howell Wm.

Leggett S. & Isc.

BOOT & SHOE MKS.

Bunn Andrew

Drane Charles

Jordan Simon

Smith Henry

Wade John

BRICKLAYERS.

Denny George

Fulcher Robert

Grayston Wm.

Webber Samuel

BUTCHERS, &c.

Frost Wm.

Heffer Wm.

Taylor Wm.

CABINET MAKERS.

Hill David

Rouse W. Bransby

CORN MILLERS.

Tacon John

Walker Ephraim

Woolnough Chas.

FARMERS.

Budd John Peyto

Churchyard Isaac,

& farrier

King John

Mays James

Thurlow Wm.

Tice Edward

Welton Cornls. &

estate agent

Whitmore John

GROCERS & DRPRS.

Brand Wm. Jermyn

Churchyard Chas.

Girling Wm.

Smith Alfred

Till Joseph

HAIR DRESSRS. &c.

Lay David

Licence Isaac, &

horse clipper

MILLINERS, &c.

Row Ann

Watkins Mrs

PLUMBERS, &c.

Motum George

Smith Wm.

SADDLERS, &c.

Kirby Robert

Rackham John

Row James

SURGEONS.

Cochrane George

Keer George

Muriel Wm.

TAILORS.

Cunnell John

Garrod Frederick

Leek Isaac

WATCH, &c. MAKRS.

Girling James

Hawke Chas. Holy

White James

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Nickels Alfred

Welton Robert

COACHES, OMNIBUSES, & CARRIERS
call at the inns daily from Ipswich,
Woodbridge, Aldeburgh, Framlingham,
Saxmundham, Yoxford, Lowestoft, &c.
See pages 144 and 145

Mail Carts daily to Woodbridge, Yar-
mouth, Stradbroke, Orford, &c
Danl. Mayhew, carrier to Woodbridge,
daily

WOODBIDGE.

WOODBIDGE, a well-built *market town and port*, is pleasantly situated on the western bank of the Deben, about nine miles above the mouth of that broad river, eight miles E.N.E. of Ipswich, 11 miles W. of Orford, 13 miles S.W. of Saxmundham, 11 miles S. of Framlingham, and 77 miles N.E. of London. Acts have been obtained for making *railways* from Ipswich to Woodbridge, and thence to Halesworth, &c., and it is hoped they will be completed in a few years. The *population* of Woodbridge amounted, in 1801, to 3020; in 1811, to 4332; in 1821, to 4060; in 1831, to 4768; in 1841, to 4952; and to 5161 souls in 1851. Its parish comprises 1053A. 3R. 13P. of fertile land, forming a detached member of Loes Hundred, from which it is separated by Wilford Hundred. It gives name to the *Woodbridge Union*, which has its Board-room and principal officers here, but its Workhouse is at Nacton, eight miles from the town, as already described at page 235. It is a *polling place* at the election of the parliamentary representatives of the Eastern Division of Suffolk, and may be considered the capital of the *Liberty of St. Ethelred*, which comprises the neighbouring Hundreds of Loes, Colneis, Carlford, Wilford, Plomesgate, and Thredling, commonly called the *Woodbridge Division*, for which QUARTER SESSIONS are held here in January, April, June, and October; and *Petty Sessions* every Wednesday. The manors of *Woodbridge-Hasketon* and *Woodbridge-late-Priory* belong to Mrs. E. S. Smith, and Rolla and Wm. Rouse, and John May, Esqrs. R. Rouse, Esq., is the steward. The parish is partly in three other manors, of which the following are the names and lords, viz., *Woodbridge-Ufford*, J. Cuddon, Esq.; *Thorpe Hall*, G. T. Corbett, Esq; and *Kingston*, Wm. Hartcup, Esq. The other principal land owners are the Rev. P. Bingham, Rev. E. J. Moor, C. N. Hastie, Esq., and J. Cobbold, Esq. In Domesday Book, this town is called *Udebryge*, of which its present name is no doubt a corruption; though some writers have asserted that it derived its name from a *wooden bridge*, built over a hollow way between two parks, near the road to Ipswich, where, in Kirby's time, there was a house called *Dry Bridge*. On the south side of the church, formerly stood a PRIORY of Augustine canons, founded by Sir Hugh Rous, or Rufus, and endowed with the church, one of the manors of Woodbridge, and many other possessions. It stood near the house now called the *Abbey*, and within it were interred many individuals of the knightly families of Rouse, Breos or Brews, and Weyland. On its dissolution, in the 33rd of Henry VIII., it was valued at £50. 3s. 5½d. per

annum, and was granted, with the advowson of the church, to *John Wingfield*, and Dorothy his wife, in special tail male; and on his death without issue, it was granted in fee to *Thomas Sekforde, Esq.*, the founder of the richly endowed almshouses here. In his family it remained till 1673, when it passed, by the will of Mrs. Dorothy Seckford, into the family of the Norths, of Laxford, from whom it passed to the Carthews. After the decease of the Rev. Thomas Carthew, in 1791, the Priory estate was divided and sold, at which time the mansion called the *Abbey*, was purchased by Francis Brook, Esq., of Ufford; but it is now the seat and property of the Rev. Peregrine Bingham, who purchased it in 1853, and has recently restored the house and embellished the grounds with great taste. In 1666, Woodbridge was visited by the plague, which carried off the minister, his wife, and child, and upwards of 300 of the inhabitants. The parish of *Melton* forms a handsome suburb of Woodbridge, and in it is situated *Suffolk Lunatic Asylum*, already described at page 266.

The *Town* has been much improved during the last twenty years by the formation of several new streets, and the erection of many neat houses, and several handsome public buildings. The eminence on which it stands commands a pleasant view down the broad river *Deben*, which falls into the sea at the distance of nine miles, and is navigable for vessels of 120 tons burthen up to the town, where there are two commodious quays, extensive warehouses, and a shipyard with a patent slip. The principal streets called the *Thoroughfare* and *Cumberland street*, extend nearly a mile in length, and the Market-place is spacious and has in its centre a *SHIRE HALL*, built in the reign of Elizabeth, in which the Quarter and Petty Sessions and the County Court are held; but the prisoners are sent to the House of Correction at Ipswich, the old *Bridewell* here being now only used as a police station, and a place of temporary confinement, though it has twelve cells and accommodations for forty prisoners. The cross streets, though some of them are narrow, contain many good houses, and are well paved; and lighted from *Gas Works*, established in 1815, at the cost of about £6000, and now belonging to twelve shareholders, to whom Mr. B. Gall is agent and collector. Chas. Austin, Esq., is *chairman of the quarter sessions* for Woodbridge Division, and Mr. John Wood, jun., is *clerk to the magistrates*. Mr. Edward Fitzgerald is the *police superintendent*, and under him here are three *police constables*. viz., Thos. Preston, Robt. Kettle and Rt. Barnard. The Commissioners of Assessed Taxes meet at the Shire Hall. Mr. Henry Pizey is *tax collector*.

The town stands on a salubrious eminence, and is surrounded by pleasant walks, commanding fine views of the Deben, on which a *Yacht Club* hold sailing and rowing matches frequently; and in July there is a grand *Regatta*, terminated by fireworks and festivities in the evening. The *MARKET* was held on Wednesday till July, 1854, when the market day was changed to *Thursday*, pursuant to the decision of several large meetings of the inhabitants, and the farmers, &c., of the neighbourhood, who considered that the declining state of the market during the last twenty years was owing

chiefly to its being held on the same day as that at Bury, to which town there is a direct railway from Ipswich, whilst Woodbridge is still without a *Railway*. The *corn market* is held in the ground story of the Shire Hall. Here are two annual Fairs, viz., on the first Tuesday in April, for cattle, horses, &c.; and October 12th, for toys and pleasure. *Salt* was formerly made here, and *ships of war*, of small magnitude, were built here about eighty years ago; but one of the docks, then in use below the Common Quay, has been filled up. During the late war, there were barracks for about 6000 soldiers, about a mile from the town, near the Ipswich road. Two *Ferry Boats* cross the river to Sutton. The commerce of Woodbridge has much declined of late years, but there are still belonging to the port about 70 *vessels*, having an aggregate burden of about 5000 tons. The number of coasting vessels, which arrive and sail with cargoes, is about 400 yearly, and their aggregate burden about 20,000 tons, and from 10 to 15 *foreign cargoes* arrive yearly. The *exports* consist chiefly of corn, flour, and malt; there being in the town extensive granaries, and several mills and malt kilns. The *imports* are chiefly coal, timber, wine, spirits, groceries, drapery, and iron wares. Here are *bonded warehouses* for timber, wood goods, wines, and spirits; and the merchants trade regularly with London, Newcastle, Hull, Liverpool, and occasionally with the continent of Europe and the Baltic. The *Customs* collected here in 1834 amounted to £2263, in 1840 to £4315, and in 1853 to £1565. This decrease is owing to the great reduction of duties. The CUSTOM HOUSE is in Quay lane, and the *officers* are Mr. Thomas M. Johnstone, *collector*; Mr. Peter Fawcett, *comptroller*; and Mr. Henry Fisher, *locker and tide waiter*. Wm. Henry Williams, R.N., is *chief officer of the coast guard at Woodbridge Haven*; and Captain D. Robertson is the inspecting commander. The INLAND REVENUE OFFICE is at the Bull Inn, and the Port is in the Ipswich collection. (See page 68.) Mr. Jno. G. Sargent is the *supervisor and port surveyor*.

WOODBIDGE COUNTY COURT is held here monthly, at the Shire Hall, for a district comprising all the 48 parishes, &c., in *Woodbridge Union*, (see page 236;) and 16 parishes in *Plomesgate Union*, which see. Fras. King Eagle, Esq., is the *judge*; Thomas Collins, of Bury, *chief clerk*; Robert A. Reeve, *assistant clerk*; and Alfred Taylor, *bailiff*. The office is in the thoroughfare.

The PARISH CHURCH (St. Mary) is a spacious and handsome structure of black flint and free stone, supposed to have been built in the reign of Edward III. by John, Lord Segrave, and his wife, Margaret de Brotherton, whose arms are yet to be seen over the door of the large and lofty quadrangular tower which has, in the upper part, the stone and flints beautifully intermixed in various devices. The roofs of the nave and aisles are supported by ten beautiful Gothic pillars and four demi ones. The north portico is decorated in front with the representation, in relievo, of Michael, the arch-angel, encountering the Dragon. In 1840-'41 the late *George Thomas Esq.*, at his own expense, laid out nearly £1000 in repairing and beautifying this noble edifice, which he decorated with several beautiful stained glass windows, and improved by the erection of a new porch. Here were

formerly altars of St. Anne and St. Saviour, and a celebrated image of our Lady; and in the north aisle was a chapel, dedicated to St. Nicholas. Adjoining the north side of the chancel is a private chapel, erected by *Thomas Sekforde, Esq.*, one of the Masters of the Court of Requests, and Surveyor of the Court of Wards and Liveries in the reign of Elizabeth, and the founder of the almshouses here. This munificent benefactor of Woodbridge was interred in this chapel, under a large altar tomb, which was stripped of its brass inscriptions, &c., in 1643, by Dowsing, the Parliamentary visitor. Mr. Sekforde, or Seckford, was not less distinguished in the profession of the law, than in the other polite accomplishments of the age in which he lived; and to his patronage to his servant Christopher Saxton, the public was indebted for the first set of county maps, which were engraved by his encouragement, and at his expense. He built the Session House at Woodbridge, giving the upper part of it to the use of the county for ever. He represented Ipswich in three Parliaments, and died without issue in 1588, aged 72. The steeple and some other parts of the church were repaired about the middle of the 15th century, as appears from numerous legacies left for that purpose. Here is a mutilated inscription of *John Albrede*, a "twill-weaver," who left 20 marks towards repairing the steeple, and was at the expense of carving, gilding, and painting the rood-loft, in which were the pictures of the cross and crucifix, the Virgin Mary, and several arch-angels, saints, and martyrs, figured, as we are told, to the life, but all destroyed by Dowsing in 1643. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £45, and is now valued at £500, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Wm. Meller, M.A., who purchased the advowson and the impropriate rectory for £550 in 1842, and has a commodious residence, called the "Rectory," near Sekforde's Hospital, of which he is the chaplain. His curates are the Rev. T. Batchelor and the Rev. A. E. Marshall. Mr. W. S. Causton, is the *organist*; Mr. W. G. Chappell, *clerk*; and Jas. Cutting, *sexton*.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH was erected in 1842-'3, to supply that lack of church-room which had long been felt in this town. It is a fine specimen of the simple, yet beautiful early English style, and cost about £3500, raised by subscription. It has about 800 sittings; and an elegant spire, rising 138 feet, and terminated by a finial of Caen stone, forming two crosses intersecting each other diagonally, and decorated with foliage thrown out in bold relief. The foundation stone was laid, June 30th, 1842, by George Thomas, Esq., one of the principal contributors to the fabric, and the event was celebrated by a splendid procession of Free Masons, but the church was not consecrated till August, 1846. Mr. J. M. Clark, of Ipswich, was the architect, and Mr. A. Lockwood, of Woodbridge, was contractor for the building. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, in the gift of the Church Patronage Society, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Moss Rowley, B.A., who has a neat white brick *Parsonage House*, erected in 1853, at the cost of £850, raised by subscription and grants.

Here are two INDEPENDENT CHAPELS. That in *Quay lane* was built in 1805, but both it and the burial ground were enlarged some

years ago, and a new organ erected. That in *Chapel lane* was built in 1841, at the cost of £1400. The Rev. F. B. Brown is minister of the former and the Rev. John Ross of the latter. In the town are also three other chapels, belonging to *Baptists, Wesleyans*, and the *Society of Friends*.

Woodbridge LITERARY and MECHANICS' INSTITUTION was established in 1835, and now occupies a neat building in St. John's street, built in 1852, at the cost of about £300, by a company of shareholders, who also erected the LECTURE HALL which adjoins it. The latter is a large and handsome building of white brick, and cost £1100, raised in £5 shares. It is let for various purposes, and will accommodate 500 persons. The institution has about 150 members, and a library of about 3000 volumes. F. C. Brooke, Esq., is the *president*, Mr. S. Gravely, *secretary*, and Mr. Robert Bird, *librarian*. Woodbridge *Horticultural Society* has a numerous list of members, and generally has its annual shows in the Abbey grounds. Mr. J. G. Sheppard is the *president*, and Mr. J. Loder, jun., *secretary*. There are circulating libraries at the four booksellers' shops; and at Mr. Smith's, in the Market place, is a *News Room*. In the town are several *Religious, Charitable, and Friendly Societies*; a richly-endowed Hospital; and several schools and charities for the education and relief of the poor. The *Depôt* of the *Christian Knowledge Society* is at Mr. W. M. Marsh's, and of the Tract Society at Mr. J. D. Munro's.

FREE SCHOOL.—In 1662, *Robert Marryott* conveyed to certain trustees his copyhold messuage in Woodbridge, and the buildings, yards, garden, and orchard thereunto belonging, in trust for the use and residence of a schoolmaster. By the same deed, four *rent-charges*, amounting to £25 per annum, were settled upon the master for teaching ten poor children—viz., £5 given by the said Robert Marryott, out of land called Brayes, in Bredfield; £5 given by *Fras. Burwell*, out of a messuage at Sutton; £5 given by *Dorothy Seckford*, out of land at Great Bealings; and £10 given by the feoffees of the town lands, out of the Lamb Farm. By a decree of the Court of Chancery in 1800, it was ordered that the schoolmaster and the ten free scholars should be elected by the perpetual curate, the churchwardens, and six of the principal parishioners; and that the master should charge only £3 a year each for teaching other children of Woodbridge, but might make his own terms for those sent from other parishes. The free scholars are selected from the poor families of Woodbridge. They are instructed with the other scholars in writing, arithmetic, mathematics, and mensuration, and also in the *Latin and Greek Tongues*, when required. Besides the use of the school premises, and the £25 per annum noticed above, the master has 2A. 3R. 36P. of land, left by *Francis Willard*, in 1679, and now let for £8 a year. The school and master's house were repaired and partly rebuilt in 1835, at the cost of about £500. Here is also a NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1812, at the cost of about £1500, and having room for about 100 children of either sex; and in Castle street is another large *School*, in two apartments, connected with the BRITISH AND FOREIGN SCHOOL SOCIETY, erected in

1840, at the cost of about £900, and now attended by about 100 of either sex. The *Infant School* in the Old Workhouse has about 50 pupils.

The *TOWN LANDS* are situated in the parish of Martlesham, adjoining that of Woodbridge, and consist of the *Lamb Farm*, comprising three tenements, out-buildings, and 51A. 20P. of copyhold land, given by *John Dodd*, in the reign of Henry VII., for the maintenance of the poor and the benefit of the town; and the *Street Farm*, containing 9A. 2R. 39P. of copyhold land, given by *Jeffery Pitman* in 1687, for the reparation and maintenance of the church. They are let for £90 a year, out of which £10 a year is contributed towards the support of the free school; and the remainder, after the payment of £5. 6s. 4d. for land tax and quit rents, is applied in the service of the church. In 1660, the churchwardens and principal parishioners let on lease for 999 years, at the yearly rent of 10s.; the *Town Common* (about 11A.) which had been used from time immemorial by the parishioners; and also for the same term, at the annual rent of 2s. 6d., about a rood of land, which had been left to the poor by *John Sayer*. This property now comprises a dockyard, shipyard, quay, &c., let by the present lessee for about £400 a year, out of which he pays only 10s. yearly to the churchwardens for what was formerly the town common, and 2s. 6d. yearly for the site of a house standing on the land given by John Sayer. The *Poor's Houses* comprise a house in Pound street, given by *Wm. Bearman* in 1668, and long used as the parish workhouse, but now used as the *Union Board Room* and an infant school: two houses and a garden belonging to the parish, and formerly used as *pest-houses*; a house in New street, formerly used as a *Bridewell*, and purchased by the parish in 1641; two houses in Turn lane, given by *Wm Smith* and *Jeffery Pitman*, in 1608; and two houses in the Thoroughfare, also given by *Wm. Bearman*. These premises, except the old workhouse, are occupied rent-free by paupers or poor persons. Two pieces of land belonging to two of the houses, are let for £2. 4s. 6d. a year, which is carried to the poor-rates, out of which the cost of repairing the houses is paid.

SEKFORDE'S HOSPITAL.—Queen Elizabeth, in the 29th year of her reign, by letters patent, gave license to *Thos. Sekforde, Esq.*, (Master of the Requests,) to found an almshouse of the seven tenements lately built by him at Woodbridge, for the constant residence of thirteen poor men, twelve of them to occupy six of the tenements, and one to occupy the seventh, and to be called the Principal; and her Majesty thereby ordained that the Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and the lord of the manor of *Sekforde Hall*, (see page 248,) if he should be the heir-male of the body of the late Thomas Sekforde, Esq.,—if not, the Master of the Rolls of the Court of Chancery,—should be *governors of the almshouse*, and of the lands and possessions thereof; and that they should be a body corporate, and should have power to make statutes and ordinances for the government of the almspeople. In 1587, the founder ordained that the thirteen almsmen should have the use of the gardens, and about three acres of land near the almshouse, and of

the well or fountain in his newly enclosed park of Woodbridge; and that they should have a yearly supply of fuel and gowns, and each an annual stipend of £5, except the Principal, who should have £6. 13s. 4d. yearly. He also gave a tenement called *Copt Hall*, and two acres of land, for the use of three poor widows, to be *nurses* to such of the poor men as should be sick or infirm, and to have each a yearly stipend of £2. 13s. 4d. By his will in the same year, he endowed the almshouse with various houses, buildings, yards, gardens, and other pieces of land in the parish of St. James, Clerkenwell, London, then of the yearly value of £112. 13s. 4d. This estate is now one of the most improving parts of the metropolis, and had increased, in 1768, to the yearly value of £563. In 1826, an Act of Parliament was obtained to enable the governors of the almshouses to grant building and other leases, to take down many of the old buildings, to erect new premises and repair and alter old ones, and to lay out new streets on the charity estate in Clerkenwell, which now comprises Sekforde street, Woodbridge street, Suffolk street, one side of St. John street, Aylesbury street, St. James' walk, Prison walk, and Corporation row. This estate, including the buildings upon it, belonging to the almshouse, produced in 1830 a rental of more than £3000 per annum; but as a great part of the most valuable building sites in the new streets were then unlet, the yearly rental is now more than £4000, and the Governors have a funded stock of about £8000 for the future extension of the charity. The Charity Commissioners, in 1830, were informed by the governors' solicitor that no alterations had been made in the allowances to the almspeople, or other payments, since 1768, when the rental of the estate was only £563 per annum, but that it was the intention of the governors, as soon as the building ground was let, to apply for an Act of Parliament for the future regulation of the charity funds; and that the sum of £3456, three per cent. stock, and all other savings of the income, had been expended in obtaining the Act of Parliament of 1826, in redeeming the land tax—in building new sewers, drains, and arched cellars—in forming new roads, and in otherwise improving the Clerkenwell estate. In 1838, the yearly rental of this estate, and the accumulated stock of unapplied income, had so greatly increased that the governors determined to *double* the number of the almspeople; and for their reception they commenced in the same year the erection of a large and handsome NEW HOSPITAL, in a pleasant and elevated situation, on the two acres of land called Copt Hall, near the *Old Almshouses*, which were new fronted in 1824, and are now divided into tenements, which are let at low rents to poor families. The *New Hospital* was finished about 1840, and cost about £17,000, including the expense of furniture, laying out the grounds, &c. It is in the Elizabethan style, and is a fine specimen of ornamental brick work, reflecting great credit on the architect, Mr. Cockerell, and on the builder, Mr. George Thompson, of Woodbridge. The principal front is 337 feet in length, and has an elegant chapel in the centre, on either side of which is an open arcade, under which are the entrance doors to the almshouses. The chapel has oak

fittings, including stalls for the governors, churchwardens, and almspeople, as well as accommodation for some of the parishioners. In some of the principal apartments are fine portraits of the founder and other members of the Sekforde family. Each of the 32 almspeople has two comfortable rooms and a plot of garden ground. The terrace in front of the Hospital is 560 feet long, and the elegant iron entrance gates are richly emblazoned in bronze and gold with the arms of the founder; of the late governors; and of the governors at the time of rebuilding the Hospital, viz., Lord Langdale and Sir Nicholas Tindale;—the *governors of the charity* being the Master of the Rolls and the Lord Chief Justice for the time being. Behind the hospital is a cemetery, with an ornamental brick and stone entrance. The grounds are tastefully laid out, and at the eastern gate is a lodge for the gardener and porter. The yearly stipends now paid to the almspeople are £20 to each of the six women and £25 to each of the 26 men, except the *Principal* who has £80 a year, and has the superintendence of the other inmates, under the direction of the chaplain and churchwardens, who appoint the almspeople. The Chaplain or “Minister” is the perpetual curate of Woodbridge Parish Church, and he has now a yearly salary of £100, for reading prayers and performing divine service in the Hospital Chapel. The two churchwardens are each allowed £25 per annum for superintending the affairs of the Hospital. The inmates are also provided with clothing, coals, and medical attendance. In these salaries, allowances, repairs, &c., the governors expend in Woodbridge upwards of £1500 per annum, and they distribute certain sums yearly among the poor of Woodbridge, Clerkenwell, &c. The Rev. T. W. Meller, M.A., is *chaplain* to the Hospital, and Mr. Wm. Kemp is the *principal*.

JOHN SAYER, in 1637, left 15A. 2R. 26P. of land at Melton, in trust, that the rents thereof should be applied in a weekly dole of 15 twopenny loaves, and a yearly distribution of clothing among the poor of Woodbridge. The land is partly copyhold, and is let for about £30 a year, which is distributed by the churchwardens in bread, of which 42 threepenny loaves are given every Sunday among the aged poor attending the church. A yearly rent charge of 40s. left by ALICE OSBORN, in 1622, out of her messuage called the Malting Office, is distributed among the poor parishioners in coals. For a distribution of bread on Candlemas-day they have a yearly rent charge 20s., left by GEORGE CARLOW, in 1738, out of a house in New street. In 1781, JOHN RUDLAND charged his estate at Hasketon with the yearly payment of £3 to the pastor and deacons of the Congregational Meeting House in Woodbridge, to be laid out in three gowns for three poor widows of the parish, on the 2nd of April.

Woodbridge SAVINGS' BANK was established in 1818, and is open every Monday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, at Mr. B. D. Gall's, druggist, in the Thoroughfare. In November, 1853, it had a separate surplus fund of £1099, and deposits amounting to £55391, belonging to 1737 depositors, 49 charitable societies, and 28 friendly societies. F. G. Doughty, Esq., is the *secretary*; Mr. B. Gall, *actuary*;

and Messrs. J. Loder and B. D. Gall, are the *cashiers*. Here is a Branch of the Ipswich Freehold Land Society; and also several other Provident Institutions, including *Lodges* of *Freemasons*, *Odd Fellows*, *Druids*, and *Foresters*, and several sick clubs, friendly societies, &c. Woodbridge *Shipwrecked Seamen's Benevolent Society* was founded in 1840, under the patronage of Lord Henniker, Lord Rendlesham, Sir E. S. Gooch, Major Spink, and many other gentleman of the neighbourhood. It has now upwards of 163 seafaring members, and pays about £94 a year to 22 widows. Mr. Wm. Keeble is the *secretary*. The East Suffolk *Hand-in-Hand Benefit Society and Sickness Club* has stewards at Woodbridge and other places, and has now about 100 members, and a stock amounting to £578. Mr. H. Stirling is *steward* for Woodbridge. The want of a *Dispensary*, for supplying the poor with medical and surgical assistance gratuitously, or for small family payments, has long been felt at Woodbridge.

WOODBIDGE DIRECTORY.

The POST OFFICE is in Church street, and Mr. John D. Munro is the *post-master*. Letters are despatched by *mail carts* to Ipswich, London, and all parts at 11½ night; to Saxmundham, Yarmouth, &c., at 2 morning; and to Framlingham, Wickham market, Stradbroke, Orford, &c., at 5¼ morning. *Foot Postmen* are despatched to the surrounding villages at 6 morning. *Money Orders* are granted and paid.

The CONTRACTIONS occasionally used are Cumbd. st. for Cumberland street Thfare. for Thoroughfare; and such as are named at pages 102 and 105.

MISCELLANY of *Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firm, and others, not arranged in the Classification of Trades and Professions*

Aldous Mr Wm., Sekforde street
Alexander Fdk., Esq. banker, Church st
Allen Miss Lydia, Theatre street
Allen Rt. solicitor's clerk, Castle st
Allen Wm. clerk, and Mrs. corset mkr.

Cumberland street

Amos Mr James, Castle street
Amos Mrs Sarah, Cumberland st
Anderson Thos. Hallowell, sail maker,
Quay

Bailey Mrs My., St John's Church st
Baldry Mrs Mary, Church street
Barber Samuel, farmer, Kingston whf
Barritt Cornls. gent. Cumberland st
Batchelor Rev Thomas, curate, Dry-
bridge hill

Betts John, gent. Thoroughfare
Bingham Rev Peregrine, *Abbey*
Bird Henry, shopman, St John's st
Bird Robert, tailor, St John's street
Blandon Jonas, bird preserver, Castle st
Bloomfield Edward, porter, Doric pl
Blowers John, whiting manufacturer,
and bone merchant, Quay lane
Blyth Isaac, manager, Thoroughfare
Braham Mrs Ann, Foundry place
Brighten Clarke, gardener, Hospital

Brook Abrm. spirit mert; h Cumbd. st
Brook Hy. Wm. stock & share broker,
&c. Church street

Brooke Arthur Geo. gent. Thorofare
Brooke Cooper Chas. solr; h Melton
Brown Rev Frs. B. (Indpt.) Cumbd. st

Brown Mr James, Sekforde street
Buckmaster Mark, accompt. Castle st
Bullard Mr John, Drybridge cottage

Burch Mrs John, Doric street
Burrows Chas. pawnbroker, Church st

Cana Wm. appraiser, Sekforde st
Carthew Mrs Charlotte, Cumbd. st
Causton Wm. Smith, professor of mu-
sic, North hill

Chappell Wm. Geo. par. clk. Church st
Christopher Miss Rebecca, Quay lane
Clarke Mrs Charlotte, Bredfield st

Cook Wm. gent. Brook street
Cutting James, sexton, Sekforde st
Dallenger John, comss. agent, accompt.

and nuisance inspector, Thorofare
Daniels Geo. manager, Gas Works
Disbury John, pilot, Doric place

Doughty Fdk. Goodwin, Esq. Cumbd. st
Dunnett Edward, farmer, *Gazeboo Farm*
Dunnett Rd. hay, &c. dlr. Bredfield st

- Fawcett Peter, comptroller, Theatre st
 Fish Thos. sheep dresser, Sekforde st
 Fisher Henry, tide waiter, Custom hs
 FitzGerald Edw. police supt. Station
 Frost Isaac, general dealer, Cumbd. st
 Gall Benj., high constable of Loes Hundred, &c. Cumberland street
 Gall George, sub-distributor of stamps, Church street
 Gammage Mrs Mary, Quay lane
 Garrard Wm. boat builder, Brook st
 Garrard Wm. agent, Thoroughfare
 Garrett Mr Wm., Sekforde street
 Garrod John, waiter, Drybridge hill
 Giblin Ellen, Berlin wool, &c. dealer, Thoroughfare
 Gissing Mrs Ann, Cumberland st
 Godbould George, veterinary surgeon, Thoroughfare
 Goldsmith Misses, Brewers' lane
 Goodwyn Reason, clerk, St John's st
 Gravely Stephen, clerk, Quay lane
 Gray Mrs Mary, farmer, Sun lane
 Griffiths Rev David, St John's st
 Grimwood Thos. Wm. farmer, *Kingston*
 Grimwood T. W. and G. A. timber, slate, &c. merchants, Thoroughfare and Snape Bridge
 Grimwood George Augustus; h St John's street
 Grimwood Mrs Rosetta, St John's st
 Gross Fdk. wine mert; h Church st
 Gross Alfred, clerk, Sekforde st
 Gross James, bank agent and wine, &c. merchant, Thoroughfare
 Gross Mrs Sarah, Cumberland st
 Hambly Parmenas, clerk, Castle st
 Hayward Jas. house agent, Albert ter
 Hayward Robert, farmer, *Kingston*
 Head Mrs Mary, New street
 Heard Mrs Maria, Castle street
 Hillen Robert, gent. Quay side
 Houghton John, clerk and sexton of St John's, Castle street
 Hughes Rev Ths. Williams, B.A. chaplain of Suffolk Asylum, Cumbd. st
 Hunt Mrs Harriet, St John's street
 Jackson John D. clerk, St John's st
 Johnston Misses Lucy and Mary, Sekforde street
 Johnstone Thos. Meredith, collector of customs, North hill cottage
 Keeble Wm. ship and custom house agent, Swedish and Norwegian vice-consul, &c. Quay; h Castle st
 Kemp Benoni, agent and bailiff, Drybridge hill
 Kemp Wm. principal of Sekforde Hos.
 Lankester John Rivers, street surveyor, &c. and Mr Robt., Cumberland st
 Lawrence Wm. farrier, Quay
 Lee Thomas, gent. Theatre street
 Leggatt Mrs Mary, Thoroughfare
 Linstead John, gent. Castle street
 Loder Mr Chas. and John, jun. Thfare
 Loft Mrs Ann, Doric place
 London Wm. clerk, Thoroughfare
 Long Mrs Martha, Sekforde street
 Lucock Thomas, relieving officer and registrar, Castle street
 Marsh Wm. Nathan, piano and music seller, Market place
 Marshall Rev Alfred Ethelwolf, curate, Sekforde street
 Martin Wm. gent. Thoroughfare
 Meadows Daniel Charles, solicitor; h *Great Bealings*
 Meller Rev Ts. Wm. M.A., *Rectory Hs*
 Morley Mr Wm., Thoroughfare
 Moulton Benj. union clerk, supt. regr. auctioneer, &c. Thoroughfare
 Moyse Mrs Rebecca, Doric place
 Naden Samuel, clerk, Thoroughfare
 Norton Wm. gent. *Burkett Lodge*
 Nunn Mrs Hannah, St John's st
 Oxborrow Wm. mole catcher, Ipswich rd
 Peckham Alfred S. relieving officer, Sekforde street
 Pepper Lionel, gent. Church street
 Pitcher John, clerk, New street
 Pleasance Mrs Sophia, New street
 Pleasance Wm. hay, &c. dlr. Castle st
 Pulham Jas. Brook, gent. Sekforde st
 Read Mrs Rachel, Sekforde street
 Reynolds William R. revenue officer, Brewery lane.
 Richards Mrs Esther, Melton road
 Ross Rev. John (Indpt.) Castle st
 Rowley Rev. Joseph Moss, B.A. incumbent of St. John's, *Parsonage*
 Salkeld Fras. gent. Cumberland st
 Sargent John George, supervisor and port surveyor, St John street
 Shaw Thos. tailor, Cumberland st
 Sheming Thos. and Fenn, gentlemen, Cumberland street
 Smith Job, farmer, Burkett road
 Smith Wm. pilot, Quay lane
 Spalding Mrs Eliz., Cumberland st
 Sparkes Mrs., Queen's head lane
 Stannard Mr John, Cumberland st
 Stevenson Mrs Mary Ann, Sekforde st
 Stimpson John, sawyer, Castle st
 Taylor Alfred, court bailiff, New st
 Taylor Rev Henry, (Indpt.) Angel ln
 Taylor George, porter, Deben road
 Thirkettle Isc. lath render, St John's st
 Thompson George, county surveyor, Doric cottage
 Thompson Geo. Edw. bank agent and wine, &c. mert; h Thoroughfare
 Toll Miss Hannah, Sekforde street

Turner Jonth. milk dealer, Bredfield st
 Turner Mrs Mary, St John's, Ch. st
 Turner Robert, farmer, *Barrack Farm*
 Vertue Simon, gent. Brewer's lane
 Wainwright Misses Rachel and Eliza-
 beth, Thoroughfare

Watson Rev Christopher Geo. rector
 of Melton, Church street

Whisstock Fdk. rate colr. Sekforde st

Wilson Hon. Miss Mary, *Doric House*

Wilson Wm., town crier, Angel lane

Woodfin Rev Richd. (Wes.) New st

Woodrow Mr James, Castle street

Woods Mrs Elizabeth, Market place

Wright John, bird preserver, Brook st

Wright Miss, Foundry place

Youell James, horse breaker, Chapel ln

ACADEMIES & SCHOOLS.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

Drage Mary Ann, (Infant,) Theatre st

*Fenn Mary Ann, Cumberland st

*Goodwyn Miss Susan, Church st

British School, Wm. Radburn and Mrs
 Emma Abbott, Castle street

**Grammar School*, Rev Postle Jackson,
 M.A., Sekforde street

Green Mary, New street

Hitchcock George, Sekforde street

*Horner Mrs Maria, Doric place

*Knight Mrs Anne and Daughter,
Brook House, Cumberland street

*Last Jane and Emma, Castle st
National School, Godfrey Gurney, Bur-
 kett road

Smyth Leah Frances, Bredfield st

*Whisstock Mrs Mary and Misses, St
 John's street

*Wolton Ellen and Cath., Church st
 ARCHITECTS. (*See Surveyors, &c.*)

ATTORNEYS.

Churchyard Thos., Cumberland st

Meadows and Brooke, New street

Moor Chas. and Son, Cumberland st.
 (Charles is treasurer of Woodbridge
 Division, and Geo. inspector of corn
 returns)

Reeve Robert Ashley, (county court
 clerk,) Thoroughfare; h *Melton*

Wood John, jun. (coroner, clerk to
 magistrates, &c.) Church street; h
 Thoroughfare

AUCTIONEERS,

And Estate Agents and Valuers.

Canan Robert, Cumberland street

Moulton Benjamin, Thoroughfare

Pizey Henry, (and collector of taxes,)
 Cumberland street

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Barritt James, Church street

Carr John, Castle street

Daniels Wm., Cumberland street

Dowsing W. (corn & flour dlr.) New st

Fisher Wm., New street

Gammage Benjamin, Thoroughfare

Gammage James, Cumberland street

Goldsmith Thomas, Market place

Mayhew James, Market place

Oxx Amos, Thoroughfare

Palmer Henry, Sekforde street

Richardson Thomas, Thoroughfare

Scrutton Wm., Brook street

Tye James, Market place

Tye Wm., New street

Wade David, Thoroughfare

Whayman Matthias, New st. & St John's

Wright John, Bredfield street

BANKERS.

Alexanders & Co., Church street, (on
 Barnetts, Hoares, & Co.)

Bacon, Cobbold, & Co., Thoroughfare,
 (on Glyn & Co.) James Gross and
 Geo. E. Thompson, agents

Savings' Bank, Thoroughfare, (open
 Mondays, from 9 till 12,) Mr B. D.
 Gall, actuary

BASKET MAKERS.

Gross Jas. (& rod mert.) Thoroughfare

Smyth Wm., Bredfield street

BLACKSMITHS.

Dowsing Wm., Chapel lane

Ellis Jonathan, Sun lane

Fisher Richard, Quay; h Brewer's lane

Leggett Wm. Jeremiah, Theatre st

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, &c.

Stationers and Circulating Libraries.

Loder John, (*publisher*,) Thoroughfare

Munro John Donald, (*Post Office*,)
 Church street

Pizey Philip, (regr.) Cumberland st

Pite Edward, (*publisher of Woodbridge
 Monthly Advertiser*,) Church street

BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS.

Allen John, Theatre street

Alexander Wm., Drybridge hill

Bowles James, New street

Braham Robert, New street

Broodbank Wm., St John street

Butters John, Castle street

Butters and Smith, Thoroughfare

Carr James, Thoroughfare

Giles George, Thoroughfare

Gillingham Wm., Sekforde street

Hunt James, Thoroughfare

Martin Wm., Sekforde street

Moss Frederick, Sekforde street

Stanton Robert, New street

Syer Wm., Cumberland street

Turner Wm., Bredfield street

Webb James, Thoroughfare

Welton Nathaniel, New street

Woods Charles, St John's street

Wright Wm., Church street

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Cage John, New street
Culham Wm. gas fitter, Thoroughfare
Meadows Walter Mills, New street
Moore Martin, (engraver,) Thorofare
Neeve John, Thoroughfare
Nunn James, New street

BREWER.

Lockwood Wm. (& London Porter and
Burton ale mercht.) *Castle Brewery*

BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.

Prentice Frederick, Burkett road
Peake Thomas, (white) Cumbd. st

BRICKLAYERS.

Brickels John, Castle street
Catchpole James, Bredfield street
Cullingford Joseph, St John street
Cousins Wm., Sekforde street
Dove Benjamin, Castle street
Fisk John, Drybridge hill
Fosdike John, Bredfield street

BUTCHERS.

*Marked * are Pork Butchers, and † are
Cattle Dealers.*

*Balls Mrs Mary Ann, Sekforde st
†Brinkley Wm., Church street
†Cole Jacob, Church street
*Culham John Lewis, New street
*Hammond James, Church street
Middleditch George, Market place
Osborne Ambrose, Market place
*Trafford Edward, Sekforde street
*Revell Wm., Cumberland street
Smith Robert, New street
†Turner George, Thoroughfare
†Turner John, Thoroughfare

CABINET MKRS. & UPHOLSTRS.

Fisher John, Cumberland street
Fisk Samuel & Son, St John's street
Gennills John, (turner,) Castle street
Goodwin Wm. Bezant, Thoroughfare
Head Mary, New street
Scrutton John, Thoroughfare
Simpson Thomas, Thoroughfare
Syer John, Cumberland street

CART OWNERS, &c.

Harper John, St John's street
Howard James, Bredfield street
Naunton Wm., Chapel lane
Newson David, Cumberland street
Rouse Benjamin, Cumberland street

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Betts John, Thoroughfare
Gall Benj. David, (and soda water, &c.
manufacturer,) Thoroughfare
Smith James Russell, Market place

Tuck Chas., Church st; h Sekforde st

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Catchpole James, Bredfield street
Goodwin Wm., New street
Smith Wm., New street

CLOTHES BROKERS.

Matthews Wm., New street
Mickleburgh Emma, Market place
Turner Wm., Bredfield street

COACH MAKERS, &c.

Cook Thomas, New street
Downing Edward, Thoroughfare

CONFECTIONERS.

Barritt Jas. (fruiterer & biscuit mfr.)
Church street

Fisher Wm., New street
Gammage Benjamin, Thoroughfare
Gammage James, Cumberland street
Mayhew James, Market place
Richardson Thomas, Thoroughfare
Wade David, Thoroughfare
Whayman Matthias, New st & St John's

COOPERS.

Brightwell James, Brewer's lane
Frost Wm., Thoroughfare
Last Edward, Cumberland street

CORN AND SEED MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Coal Merchants also.*

*Cobbold John, Quay, and Ipswich;
W. Rogers, agent; h Thoroughfare
*Edwards Henry, Thoroughfare
Edwards Henry, jun. (and emigration
agent,) Church street
*Hart Daniel, Quay; h Quay House
*Manby Geo. Edwards, Thoroughfare
*Tills, Wm., Thoroughfare
Thompson Geo. Edward, Thoro'fare

CORN MILLERS.

Osborne Saunder, Theatre street
Ruffles John, *Tide mill*, and *Trimley*
Trott Pierce, Burkett road
Welton Rbt. jun., Mill hills & *Wickham
Market*

CURRIERS & LEATHER CUTRS

Carr James, Thoroughfare
Hunt James, Thoroughfare
Smith Thomas, Thoroughfare

DYERS AND SCOURERS.

Francis Wm., Cumberland street
Wright Mrs Harriet, Thoroughfare

EATING HOUSES, &c.

Hammond James, Church street
Southgate Henry, Church street

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental Death, H. Pizey, Cumbd. st
Argus, John Wood, jun., Church street
Atlas, Robert A. Reeve, Thoroughfare
Church of England, H. W. Brook, Cht
City of London, W. G. Chappell, Ch. st
County Fire and Provident Life, J. W.
Issitt, Thoroughfare

Crown, Moor & Son, Cumberland st
Eagle, John Loder, Thoroughfare
English and Scottish Law Life & Globe
Fire, Meadows & Brooke, New st
Essex Economic, W. J. Andrews, Mkp

Essex & Suffolk, Jno. Loder, Thoro'fare
General, J. D. Munro, Church street
Guardian, and Law Fire, J. Wood, jun.,
Church street

Legal & Coml., Bnj. Kemp, Drybridge
Leeds & Yorkshire, T. Peake, Cumbd. st
Life Association of Scotland, J. Betts,
Thoroughfare

London and Provincial and Medical, J.
Wood, jun., Church street

Mutual Life, J. Burditt, Thoroughfare
Norwich Equitable, Bnj. Gall, Cumbt. st
Norwich Union, Rbt. Cana, Cumbd. st
Phoenix and Pelican, H. Neale, Tfare.
Protector, W. G. Chappell, Church st
Royal Farmers, H. Edwards, jun., Cht
Royal Exchange, G. E. Manby, Tfare.
Royal Liverpool, W. J. Andrews, Mkp
Suffolk Alliance, Charles Moor & Son,
Cumberland street

Sun, Benjamin Moulton, Thoroughfare
Times Life & Guarantee, Fred. Whis-
stock, Sekforde street

Union, Robert Cana, Thoroughfare
United Kingdom, B. D. Gall, Tfare
Yorkshire, Wm. Whincopp, Market pl

FISHMONGERS, &c.

*Marked * are Licensed Game dealers.*

Drake John, Sekforde street
*Oxx Amos, Thoroughfare
Richardson John, Castle street
Smith Henry, Thoroughfare

FURNITURE BROKERS, &c.

Bardwell Elmer, Cumberland street
Head Mary, New street
Taylor Alfred, New street

GARDENERS, &c.

*Marked * are only Green Grocers.*

Banyard Edward, Chapel lane
Crouch Wm., Thoroughfare
Day Wm., Ipswich road
Day Wm. Henry, Sekforde street
Foreman John, New street
Hunting Wm. (huckster,) New street
Jeffries John, Castle street
Leach Wm., Castle street
Reeve Sarah, New street
*Skinner John, New street
Spall John, St John street
Scoulding Philip, Thoroughfare
Woods John and Son, (nurserymen,)
Cumberland street
Wright James, Bredfield street

GINGER BEER, &c., MFRS.

Baxter Isaac, Sekforde street
Smith Thomas, Queen's Head lane
Whayman Matthias, New st. & St John's

GLASS, CHINA, &c., DEALERS.

Morley Joseph Roberts, Thoroughfare
Thompson Robert, Thoroughfare

GLOVERS, &c.

Bays Thomas, (& hosier, &c.) Mkt. pl
Goodwin Robert, Market place

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.

Andrews Wm. John, (registrar of mar-
riages) Market place & Thoroughfare
Bardwell Elmer, Cumberland street
Beecroft Wm., Market place
Crowe Davy, Church street
Easto & Stananought, Cumberland st
Gross Jas. & Co. (wholesale) Thorofare
Hayward Robert, St John's street
Kemp George, Cumberland street
Mickleburgh Emma, Market place
Neale Horace, Thoroughfare
Oxx Amos, Thoroughfare
Revell Wm., Cumberland street
Trafford Edward, Sekforde street

GUN MAKER, &c.

Berry Sharman West, Market place

HAIRDRESSERS & PERFUMERS.

Brighten George Frederick, Quay side
Dunnett Philip, Market place

Green Robert, New street
Keeble Wm. (tobacconist,) Thorofare

Marsh Wm. Nathan, Market place

Wade George, Cumberland street

HARDWARE & TOY DEALERS.

Catchpole John, (and tea, stationery,
&c.) Thoroughfare

Issitt John Webster, Thoroughfare

Mayhew Samuel, Thoroughfare

HATTERS.

Bays Thomas, Market place

Brown Joseph James, Thoroughfare

Footman & Co., Thorofare and Ipswich

Goldacre Deborah, Thoroughfare

Towler John, (furrier,) Thoroughfare

HORSE, GIG, &c., LETTERS.

Garnham John, Thoroughfare

Hartridge Wm. (posting,) New street

Page George, Market place

Pleasance Wm., Castle street

Pooley Samuel, New street

Salmon John, Market place

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor, Wm. Dowsing, Quay lane

Angel, John Westrup, Theatre street

Bell, Wm. Stannard, New street

Boat, John Flow, Quay side

Bull Inn, (commercial,) Jno. Salmon,
Market place

Cherry Tree, James Lucock, Cumbd. st

Cock & Pie, Samuel Pooley, New st

Cross, Henry Cork, Church street

Crown Hotel, John Salmon, Thorofare

Horse & Groom, Hy. Adams, Cumbd. st

King's Arms, Sophia Augusta Charters,
Thoroughfare

King's Head, Alex. Cranmer, Mkp.

Lion Inn, Wm. Law, Thoroughfare

Mariner's Arms, Wm. Wilmhurst, Nst
 Queen's Head, Geo. Page, Sekforde st
 Royal Oak, John Garnham, Thorofare
 Ship, Wm. Laurance, Quay
 Sun, George Godbould, Thoroughfare
 Tankard, Wm. Matthews, New st
 Waggon & Horses, George Quadling,
 Bredfield street
 Wellington, Saml. Bond, Cumberld. st
 White Horse, Wm. Scolding, Mkp.
 White Swan, Wm. Fisk, Market place
BEER HOUSES.

Allen John, Theatre street
 Brightwell James, Brewer's lane
 Cole James, Cumberland street
 Daniels Wm., Cumberland street
 Day Wm. Henry, Sekforde street
 Gillingham George, Market place
 Gowing Samuel, Brewer's lane
 Lincoln James, Castle street
 Osborne Ambrose, Market place
 Southgate Henry, Church street
 Steel Wm., North hill
 Wood Timothy, Castle street
 Woods Robert, Bredfield street
IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.

And Agricultural Implement Manufs.
 Bendall James, (stove grates, &c.)
 Thoroughfare

Goldsmith Thomas, (agent for Ran-
 somes and Sims,) Market place
IRONMONGERS.

(See also Hardware Dealers.)
 Culham Wm., Thoroughfare
 Gall George, Church street
 Issitt John Webster, Thoroughfare
 Kemp Wm., Market place
 Silver Thos. Temple & Son, Church st
JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Andrews Jonathan, St John's street
 Berry George, Cumberland street
 Brickels John, Castle street
 Brookbank Wm., New street
 Cullingford Joseph, St John's st
 Frost John, St John's street
 Peake Thomas, Cumberland street
 Seaman James, Thoroughfare
LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Bays Thos. (hosier, &c.) Market place
 Barnes Chas. (mercer, &c.) Thoro'fare
 Bloxome Joseph, Church street
 Brown Joseph James, Thoroughfare
 Cullingford Samuel, Thoroughfare
 Freeman Charles, Thoroughfare
 Footman & Co. (carpet warehse, &c.)
 Thoroughfare, and Ipswich

Hayward Robert, St John's street
 Pite G. A., Church street
MALTSTERS.

Cobbold John, Quay, and Ipswich
 Edwards Henry, jun., Church street

Hart Daniel, Quay House
 Manby George Edwards, Thoroughfare
 Swarder John, Church street

MASTER MARINERS.

*Those marked * are Ship Owners.*

*Allen Thomas, Castle street
 *Amos James, Castle street
 *Amos Wm. Quay lane
 Barnes Robert, Thoroughfare
 Bardwell George Salter, Quay lane
 Bridges Wm., Quay lane
 Bull John, Brook street
 Cooper Benjamin, Brook street
 Chatten Charles West, Quay
 Chatten Wm. Henry, Quay lane
 Crosby James, Sun lane
 *Dowsing James, Melton road
 Drake Robert, Brook street
 Fitch James Norris, Brook street
 Gammage Wm., Castle street
 Garrard Charles, Brewer's lane
 Garrard George, Brewer's lane
 Garrard James, New street
 Gibbs Wm. Giles, St John's street
 *Hart Daniel, Quay
 *Grimwood Thos. Wm., Thoroughfare
 Hunt George, Quay lane
 Knight Robert, Castle street
 *Loder Charles, Thoroughfare
 *Marsh John, Quay lane
 *Marsh Wm., Brook street
 *Moor John, Castle street
 *Nunn Geo. Sparrow, St John's street
 Pasifull Edward, St John's street
 Pasifull James, Quay lane
 Purkiss Joseph, Brook street
 Read George, Quay lane
 Skipper Charles, Quay
 Smith R. sen. & jun. & James, Quay ln
 *Trott George, Castle street
 *Trott Wm., Quay lane
 Warren Charles, New street
 Woodroffe Wm., Brewer's lane
 Woods Samuel, St John's Church st
MILLINERS & DRESS MAKERS.
 Baxter Harriet, Doric place
 Baker Susan, (corset) Sekforde street
 Bird Emma, St John's street
 Brookbank Rosa, New street
 Cracknell Mrs Sarah, St John's street
 Calver Elizabeth, Burkett road
 Cullingford Anna, Thoroughfare
 Gibbs Susan, St John's street
 Gissing Mary Ann, Sekforde street
 Green Mary Ann, New street
 Kemp Hannah C. & Susan, Thoro'fare
 Last Mrs Eliza, St John's Church st
 Mallett Mary, Market place
 Moysse Sarah, Doric place
 Moss Rosamond, Sekforde street
 Newson Mrs Mary Ann, St John's st

Olding Mrs Mary Ann, Thoroughfare
 Pite Mrs, Church street
 Simpson Francis Ann, New street
 Scott Mrs Thomas, Thoroughfare
 Stanford Harriet, Thoroughfare
 Turner Catherine, New street
 Waspe Mrs Mary Ann, St John's st
PAINTERS, PLUMBERS & GLAZERS.
 Allen Loder, Church street
 Gurney John, Cumberland street
 Heffer John, New street

Jeffries Alfred, glass cutter, Thoro'fare
 Keil Robert, New street
 Mallett John, Sekforde street
 Mallett Wm., Market place
 Moore Wm. Christopher, New street
 Salter Robert, Burkett road

ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.

Cork Henry, Church street
 Giles John, New street

RAG, HAIR, &c., DEALERS.

Issitt John W., Thoroughfare
 Mayhew Samuel, Thoroughfare
REGISTER OFFICES (SERVANTS.)
 Ellis Benjamin, Thoroughfare
 Last Edward, Cumberland street
 Wade George, Cumberland street
SADDLERS & HARNESS MKRS.

Durrant Isaac, Thoroughfare
 Ship Joseph, St John's street

SHOPKEEPERS.

Barnes Robert, Thoroughfare
 Baxter Isaac, Sekforde street
 Brickles Margaret, Castle street
 Dickerson Wm., Cumberland street
 Dowsing Wm. (flour, &c.) New street
 Frost Wm., Thoroughfare
 Goldsmith Thomas, Market place
 Harris Wm., Chapel lane
 Hartridge Wm., New street
 Horkins John, Castle street
 Lincoln James, Castle street
 Mickleburgh Emma, Market place
 Pipe James, Theatre street
 Quinton Richard, Drybridge hill
 Sawyer Christian, Chapel lane
 Smyth Daniel, New street
 Smith Elizabeth, Sekforde street
 Woods Robert, Bredfield street
 Woolnough John Smith, Bredfield st
 Wright James, Bredfield street

STAY MAKERS.

Allen Mrs, Cumberland street
 Quinton Elizabeth, Brewer's lane
STONE AND MARBLE MASON.
 Smyth James, Thoroughfare

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Cullingford Anna, Thoroughfare
 Moore Eliza, New street
 Moss Rosamond, Sekforde street
 Pite Mrs Edward, Church street

Scott Mrs Thomas, Thoroughfare
 Spore Caroline Rachel, Castle street
 Wade Martha, Cumberland street
 Wood Mrs Jane, New street

SURGEONS.

Gissing John Stearn, Market place
 Jones Richard, Church street
 Marshall Charles Geo., Thoroughfare
 Moore Nathaniel, Church street
 Moore Wm. Hibbit, Cumberland st

SURVEYORS (LAND, &c.)

Moulton Benjamin, Thoroughfare
 Pattisson Wm., (*architect*) St John's st
 Peake Thomas, Cumberland street
 Thompson George, (county) Doric pl

TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

Balls Edward, Thoroughfare
 Bodgener Henry, New street
 Brown Jph. Jas. outfitter, Thoroughfare
 Bond Samuel, Cumberland street
 Chappell Wm. George, Church street
 Freeman Charles, Thoroughfare
 Mallett Jonathan, Market place
 Roper Robert, Theatre street
 Whisstock Wm., Thoroughfare
 Wright Jeremiah, Church street

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Easto & Stananought, Cumberland st
 Gross James & Co., Thoroughfare

TOY DEALERS. (*See Hardware Dlr.s.*)

UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Gillingham Emma, Sekforde street
 Green Robert, New street
 Revett Brady, (cutler) New street

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS,

Silversmiths and Jewellers.

Baker James, Thoroughfare
 Burditt John, Thoroughfare
 Ellis Benjamin, Thoroughfare
 Hildyard John, Thoroughfare
 Naunton Wm. jun. Chapel lane
 Norris George, Market place
 Squirrell Samuel, New street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Calver Charles, Drybridge hill
 Pipe James, Theatre street
 Quadling George, Bredfield street

WHITESMITHS, &c.

Baxter Sarah, Brook street
 Dowsing Wm., Chapel lane
 Fisher Richard Quay
 Owles Charles, New street
 Stananought John, New street

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Brook Abraham and Son, Church st
 Edwards Henry, Thoroughfare
 Gross James and Co., Thoroughfare
 Whincopp Wm., Market place

COACHES & OMNIBUSES

from the Crown Hotel, Royal, Oak and other Inns.

To IPSWICH, to meet the *Railway Trains and Steamers for London, &c.*, six times a day. (See page 144.)

To Saxmundham, at 7 evening

To Halesworth, Aldbro', and Saxmundham, at 3 afternoon


To Framlingham, Halesworth, and Norwich, at 1 afternoon

To Southwold, Lowestoft, Yarmouth, Saxmundham, Wickham Market, &c., at 1 afternoon

Mail Carts. (See page 282.)

CARRIERS.

Marked 1 stop at the Anchor, 2 Boat, 3 King's Arms, 4 Lion, 5 Royal Oak, 6 Sun, 7 Wellington, 8 White Horse, 9 Crown, and 10 White Swan Inn.

 All attend on the *Market day*, (now Thursday) unless otherwise expressed.

<i>Places.</i>	<i>Carriers.</i>	<i>Days.</i>
5 Alderton, J. Scoggins, Tu. Th. & Sat		
3 Bawdsey, Ransbury, and 4 Beeton,		Monday Thursday, and Saturday
3 Blaxhall, T. Cooper, M. Thu. & Sat		
5 Boyton, F. Ashkettle, Thurs. & Sat		
8 Brandeston, Olding, and 1 Pratt,		Monday and Thursday
1 Dallinghoo, W. Grayston, M. & Thu		
10 Easton and Earl Soham, Meen and		
		Mail Cart and Coach daily

2 Framsdon, Flick, Thursday
5 Fressingfield, E. Hart, Thursday
Grundisburgh, Adams, from the Angel,
5 Halesworth, J. Sawyer, and 3 Coates
& Blomfield, Mon. & Thurs. & Coach
&c., daily
5 Hollesley, B. Kemp, and 4 Clark and
Field, Monday and Thursday
Ipswich, 4 & 5 Railway Co.'s Waggon,
&c. and Rice, Grayston, and Harris,
daily
8 Kirtton & Trimley, Wright, Thursday
Leiston. (See Saxmundham.)
1 Marlsford, Matton, Thursday & Sat.
5 Orford, W. Fisk, 3 Pead, & 4 Mann,
Monday, Thursday, and Saturday
1 Rendham, C. Snelling, Saturday
3 Saxmundham, Rouse and Nichols,
Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday;
and coach, &c., daily
5 Shottisham, Kemp, M. Thurs. & Sat.
5 Snape, Friston, &c, Knight, Th. & Sat.
4 Stradbroke, Meen, Tuesday & Sat.
and Mail Cart daily
5 Trimley, Fulcher, Thursday
5 Tunstall and Snape, Sawyer, and 4
King & Fulcher, Mon. Thurs. & Sat.
8 Walton & Felixstow, Fulcher, Thurs.
Wickham Market, 5 Tyler; and 3 & 4
Mayhew; & Coach & Mail Cart *daily*
TRADING VESSELS
sail weekly to London, and occasionally
to other ports.

BLYTHING HUNDRED.

This is the largest Hundred in Suffolk, and lies on the east side of the county, extending nearly twenty miles along the sea coast, and having its two other sides nearly of the same length, projecting westward and forming an irregular triangle, bounded on the south by Plomesgate Hundred; on the west by Hoxne Hundred; on the north, by Wangford and Mutford Hundreds; and on the east by the ocean. It is in *Blything Union*, in the *Deanery of Dunwich*, *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, and *Diocese of Norwich*, and in *Halesworth County County District*. It constitutes a baronial *Liberty*, of which Lord Huntingfield is *bailiff*, and Harry White, Esq., *steward*; and for which a *Court* (formerly having cognizance of debts under 40s.) is held yearly at Covehithe. It is watered by the river *Blythe* (from which it has its name,) and many smaller streams, flowing eastward to the sea, and some of them forming "broads," or small lakes, near the coast, which rises in many places in bold precipitous cliffs. The western parts form a high district of hill and dale, and have a strong fertile clayey soil; but on the eastern side, near the sea,

a light sand prevails, and there are still some unenclosed sheep-walks. It is in all parts picturesque, and includes the thriving market town of *Halesworth*; the decayed borough and port of *Dunwich*; and the rising port, borough, and town of *Southwold*, an important fishing station and fashionable bathing place. Its creeks and fishing stations were formerly more numerous than at present, some of them having been choked up or washed away by the ocean, which is slowly but constantly wasting many parts of the coast. It is divided into 46 *parishes* and one *township* (Henham,) of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their hamlets, their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. It will be crossed by a *Railway*, now making from Halesworth to Haddiscoe, and from Halesworth to Ipswich, *via* Woodbridge. Mr. D. Fulcher, of Southwold, is the *high constable*.

PARISHES.*	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
*Aldringham	1783	467	*Middleton	2024	629
Benacre	1660	223	+Peasehall	1995	820
*Blythburgh†	4116	1118	Reydon	2727	337
Blythford	947	194	+Rumburgh	1468	432
*Bramfield	2546	740	+Sibton	2861	501
Brampton	2002	281	Sotherton	1085	252
†Chediston	2378	434	Southwold 	566	2109
†Cookley	1704	275	+Spexhall	1484	196
Cove (South)	1214	194	Stoven	797	172
Covehithe	1553	195	*Theberton	1954	591
†Cratfield	2085	673	*Thorington	1800	157
*Darsham	1550	462	+Ubbeston	1212	208
*Dunwich	1465	294	Uggeshall	1473	293
Easton Bavents	381	3	*Walberswick	1960	357
Frostenden	1310	456	+Walpole	1750	563
†Halesworth	1445	2662	Wangford..... }	851	713
†Heveningham	1659	422	Henham, hamlet }	1752	101
Henstead..... } ..	279	279	Wenhaston.....	2326	1008
Hulverstreet, hamlet } ..	1920	280	Westhall	2316	496
Holton	1130	516	*Westleton	6103	993
†Huntingfield	2134	411	+Wissett	2259	490
*Knodishall	1843	432	Wrentham	2303	1026
*Leiston	4640	1580	*Yoxford	2724	1272
†Linstead Magna	1304	100			
†Linstead Parva	554	200			
			Total.....	88,507	26,598

*REGISTRATION DISTRICTS.—All are in Blything Union and Superintendent Registrar's District. Those marked * are in *Westleton Registration District*; those marked + are in *Halesworth District*; and all the others are in *Wenhaston District*.

|| Many men and boys were absent in fishing boats from Southwold when the census was taken.

† The *Union Workhouse* is at *Bulcamp*, in Blythburgh parish, and had 523 inmates in 1801; 215 in 1841; and 511 in 1851, when the census was taken.

BLYTHING UNION comprises all the 47 parishes of Blything Hundred, and also Carlton and Kelsale parishes, which are detached members of Hoxne Hundred, and are in Westleton Registration District. These 49 parishes extend over an area of 92,097 acres, and had 27,883 inhabitants in 1851. All the parishes in Blything Hundred, except Dunwich, were incorporated by an Act of the 4th of George III. (1764,) for the maintenance of their poor, in a House of Industry, erected in the course of the two following years at Bulcamp, in Blythburgh parish, nearly in the centre of the Hundred. The sum of £12,000 was borrowed on the credit of the poor rates, for the erection of this WORK-

HOUSE, and was repaid by annual instalments, the last of which was paid in 1791. This house was so unpopular among the poor, that before it was completely finished, it was partly destroyed by a riotous mob, which was dispersed by the military. It was opened Oct. 13th, 1766, on which day 56 paupers were admitted. It had 352 inmates in April, 1767, and the average number during the following years was—214, in 1790; 281, in 1795; 331, in 1800; 335, in 1810; 533, in 1817; 558, in 1818; 551, in 1820; 445, in 1825; 401, in 1830; 345, in 1835; 192, in 1840; and 264, in 1843. In July, 1851, it had 511 inmates. The Directors and Acting Guardians dissolved the incorporation in July, 1835, and at their request the present Union was formed under the control of the New Poor Law Commissioners. In the following year £1000 was expended in altering the Workhouse, so as to admit of a better classification of the inmates. The total average annual expenditure of the 49 parishes for the support of their poor, &c., during the three years ending 1834, was £26,780, but during the last five years it has only amounted to £13,379 so that their poor rates have been reduced fifty per cent. since they became a Union under the new poor law. These averages include about £2500 per annum, paid for County and Police Rates. Three Guardians are elected for Halesworth, two each for Kelsale, Liston, Peasehall, Southwold, Walpole, Wenhashton, Westleton, Wrentham, and Yoxford; and one for each of the other parishes. There are a number of ex-officio guardians, and the Earl of Stradbroke is *chairman*, and Andrew Johnston, Esq., *vice-chairman*. Mr. Daniel Forman is the *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*. Mr. Charles White, of Wenhashton, is *registrar of marriages*, and Mr. Charles Bryant, of Halesworth, is his *deputy*. Mr. George and Mrs. Funnell, are *master and matron of the Workhouse*, and the Rev. T. Harrison, *chaplain*. The RELIEVING OFFICERS and *Registrars of Births and Deaths* are Mr. Anthony Fisher, of Cratfield, for *Halesworth District*; Mr. Charles White, of Wenhashton, for *Wenhashton District*, and Mr. Thomas Tuthill, of Blythburgh, for *Westleton District*.

ALDRINGHAM, a small village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Aldeburgh, and 5 miles S.E. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 1783 acres of land, and 467 inhabitants, including THORPE, which has about 1100 acres, and 140 souls, and is a hamlet and fishing station on the sea coast, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. of Aldringham, and had a chapel, which was in use after the Reformation, and of which some vestiges still remain. Hamo de Masey, in the 12th of Edward II. obtained a charter for a *market and fair* at Aldringham. The former has long been obsolete, but two small fairs are now held here on Oct. 11th and Dec. 11th. The soil is partly a rich loam, but generally a light sand, and 250A. form an open common. It belongs mostly to Thellusson's Trustees, but Lord Huntingfield is lord of the manor, and the Shuldham and Schreiber families have estates here. The Church (St. Andrew,) was appropriated to Leiston Abbey by Ranulph Clanville, the founder. It is an ancient structure, and had a tower, which fell to ruin many years ago, but its remains were not cleared away till 1843, when the church was repaired, and a small belfry erected at the west end. The impropriation and advowson were granted in the 28th of Hen. VIII. to the Duke of Suffolk, and are now held by Lord Huntingfield, who has now a yearly rent charge of £205 in lieu of tithes. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, not in charge, valued at only £59, in the incumbency of the Rev. Richard Bond, of Pulham, Norfolk. The Rev. H. T. Dowler, of Aldeburgh, is the officiating curate. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1812. *Post from Saxmundham.*

*Marked * are at Thorpe.*

Brand Rev Joseph, (Baptist)

*Chard Joshua, fisherman

*Chaston Charlotte, shopkeeper

Freeman Thomas, shopkeeper

Garrett Richard, Esq., *Sizewell*

Kemp Obas. vict. Parrot & Punch bowl

Kemp Daniel, blacksmith

Kersey Mr Charles

*Ralph John, vict., Cross Keys

Ward Mr Samuel, R. C., *Sizewell*

Warren Thomas, parish clerk

FARMERS.—Baldry Lionel

Capon Thomas Gowing Thomas

Crane Wm. and brickmaker

Hunt Joseph *Nunn James

BENACRE, or *Binacre*, a scattered village, 7 miles S.E. of Beccles, and S.W. of Lowestoft, and 6 miles N.N.E. of Southwold, has in its parish 223 souls, and 1660 acres of sandy and marshy land, extending eastward to the sea beach, near which is Benacre Broad, a sheet of fresh water covering more than 50 acres, and abounding in pike, perch, roach, and other fish. It was anciently the lordship and demesne of the Pierpoints, and afterwards passed successively to the Bowetts, Daeres, and other families. It was purchased about the middle of the last century of the Carthew family, by Sir Thos. Gooch, who was created a *Baronet* in 1746. It now belongs to his descendant, Sir Edward Sherlock Gooch, Bart. of BENAORE HALL, a spacious mansion of white brick, in a large and beautiful park, on the west side of the parish. In 1786, one of the workmen employed in cutting the turnpike, which adjoins the park, found a stone bottle, containing upwards of 900 pieces of silver coin, mostly in good preservation, and none older than the time of Vespasian. The late Sir T. Gooch bought about 700 of them, and the remainder were sold to a Jew, who retailed them at low prices in the neighbourhood. The Church (St. Michael,) is a large and neat structure, and the living is a *rectory*, with the Rectory of Easton-Bavents and the vicarage of Covehithe united with it, and valued in K.B. at £18, and now at £240. Sir E. S. Gooch is patron, and the Rev. W. Gooch, of Stainton, Yorkshire, is the incumbent. The Rev. John Farr, of Frostenden, is the curate. *Post* from Wangford. *DIRECTORY*, Sir E. S. Gooch, Bart., Benacre Hall; Francis Cutts, vict., Walnut Tree; James Haward, shopkeeper; Cphr. Smith, farm bailiff; John Ward, parish clerk; and Edmund Cottingham and Frederick Ling, farmers.

BLYTHBURGH is a small village, pleasantly situated on the river *Blythe*, near Henham Park, at the junction of turnpikes from Beccles and Lowestoft, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Southwold, and E. by S. of Halesworth. Its parish contains 4016 acres of land, and in 1851 had 1118 inhabitants, including 511 inmates in *Blything Union Workhouse* (see page 200), and about 110 in BULCAMP and 140 in HINTON hamlet. Bulcamp hamlet, where the Workhouse is situated, is about a mile N.W., and Hinton, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W. of Blythburgh. Though now a humble village, Blythburgh was formerly a flourishing little town and port, and had a considerable fishery, and a gaol for the division of Beccles, for which Quarter Sessions were held here. It had also a weekly market, and two annual *fairs*, and one of the latter is still held on the 5th of April, for toys and pleasure. The other fair was held at Hinton, on June 22nd, but is now

obsolete. The decline of Blythburgh is attributed to its river becoming so choked up as to be navigable to the town only for small barges, and to the suppression of its Priory. In 1679, many of its houses, with their goods and furniture, were burnt by an accidental fire, and the damage was estimated at £18,030. A dreadful thunder storm happened here on Sunday, August 4th, 1577, during divine service, when the lightning did great damage to the church, and struck down 20 people, of whom two were killed and others scorched. The spire and part of the steeple were thrown down, and other parts of the church were "rent and torn by the tempest, which took its course to Bungay, where it did much mischief." Several Roman coins and urns have been discovered here; and it is said that *Anna, king of the East Angles*, and *Firminus*, his son, who were slain fighting against *Penda*, King of Mercia, in *Bulcamp forest*, were buried here in 654. About forty yards east of the church are some ivy-mantled remains of a small *Priory of Black Canons*. The revenues of the church of Blythburgh being given by Henry I. to the abbot and convent of *St. Osyth*, in *Essex*, they soon afterwards founded this priory, which was endowed by *Richd. Beauveys*, Bishop of London, and other benefactors. It was suppressed in the 26th of Henry VIII., when it contained only five canons, and its revenues were valued at £48. 8s. 10d. per annum. It was granted to *Sir Arthur Hopton*, then lord of the manor. Here was anciently a building called *Holy Rood Chapel*, of which there were some remains in 1760. *Westwood*, formerly a large park, contained the ancient mansion of the former lords of the manor, which is now held, with the manor and a great part of the soil in this and the neighbouring parishes, by *Sir Charles Blois, Bart.*; but *Col. Bence*, *Col. Raper*, the *Earl of Stradbroke*, and several smaller owners, have estates here. The ancient hall having, as conjectured from various relics found on its site, been destroyed by fire, the present edifice, called *Westwood Lodge*, (2 miles S. of Blythburgh,) commanding a pleasant sea view, was erected about the middle of the 17th century, by *John Brooke, Esq.*, from whom it descended to the family of *Blois*. It has long been let with a large farm, and is now occupied by *Mr. Cooper*, a celebrated breeder of sheep and cattle, who has here annually an extensive stock sale. The river *Blythe* is navigable up to *Halesworth* for small barges, and below it forms a large "broad," extending two miles to the new quay and lime-kiln at *Walberswick*, whence it runs, in a straight and deepened channel, about two miles in length, to the pier south of *Southwold*, and forms a harbour to that sea-port for vessels of 100 tons burthen. Several hundred acres of fine marsh land, on the banks of the *Blythe*, have been embanked and drained during the last 60 years. The CHURCH (*Holy Trinity*) is a large ancient structure, which has been extremely beautiful, but has been much mutilated by time and injudicious repairs. The windows are numerous, and have been richly decorated with painted glass and tracery, most of which have given place to unsightly masses of brick. Internally the fine carved work has been covered with many coats of whitewash; and the carvings on the roof, consisting of angels bearing shields, have so long been

in a decayed and mouldering condition, that many of them have fallen down. The porch is still decorated with grotesque heads, and at each corner stands an angel with expanded wings. In 1442, John Greyse left 20 marks towards rebuilding the chancel. The tower, which formerly had a spire, is of inferior workmanship to the nave and chancel. There were two chapels at the east end dedicated to the Blessed Virgin and her mother, St. Anne; and in the church were several altars, and a great number of images of saints. In the 30th of Henry VI., John Hopton, Esq., founded a *chantry* here, dedicated to St. Margaret. At the east end of the north aisle, is shewn a tomb, said to be that of Anna, King of the East Angles; and in the chancel, another, for his son Firminus; but their remains are said to have been removed to the abbey church of Bury St. Edmund's. Upon an altar monument in the chancel have been raised two clumsy columns of brick, which has occasioned the remark, that the person whom it covers, whatever he might have been in his life-time, is now a firm supporter of the church. In front of two pews near this tomb, are eighteen small figures, representing the apostles and other scripture characters; and at the west end of the middle aisle, is the figure of a man, which used to strike time on a bell, now cracked, in the same manner as those at St. Dunstan's, in London. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, not in charge, in the patronage of Sir Charles Blois, Bart., who is also impropriator of the tithes, out of which he allows about £45 a year to the incumbent, now the Rev. Thomas Harrison, of Walberswick. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, built in 1837. The *Church Land* is in two pieces, called Thistley Meadow and Penny Pightle, let for £19 a year. In 1701, *Thomas Neale* left, out of an estate at Bramfield, a yearly rent-charge of £3, and directed £2. 10s. thereof to be applied for teaching five poor children of Blythburgh to read, and 10s. for buying bibles and other religious books for young persons. The poor of Blythburgh and Bulcamp have a yearly rent-charge of 20s. left by an unknown donor, out of land belonging to the Earl of Stradbroke. *Post via Halesworth.*

Marked 1, reside at Bulcamp; 2, at Hinton; and the rest at Blythburgh.

Bickers Wm. millwright
Elmy Esau, parish clerk
1 Funnell Geo. & Mrs. master & matron
of Blythburgh Union *Workhouse*
Hatcher James, wheelwright & beerhs
Patman Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Tuthill Thos. relieving officer and regr
Trueman Henry, coal merchant and
vict. White Hart
Whincup Charles, blacksmith
BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS.
Burton James | Dodd Richard

FARMERS.

2 Cole James
Cooper Jno. Rous,
Westwood Lodge
1 Ling Wm.
1 Lyon John
Osborn Jno. Ezkl.
2 Spratt James
2 Stanford Adlphs.
2 Tacon John
Trueman Henry
Tuthill Geo. & Wm.
2 Wigg Joseph

Woods John, and
corn miller
GROCERS, &c.
Atta Robert
Catchpole James
Fairhead James
COACH & CARRIERS
&c., to Ipswich
& Yarmouth, call
daily at the White
Hart
Mail Cart to Hales-
worth at 3 aftrn

BLYTHFORD, or BLYFORD, a scattered village, on the north bank of the Blythe, 2½ miles E. by S. of Halesworth, has in its parish 194 souls, and 947 acres of land, rising in gentle undulations from the river. The *Church* (All Saints) was appropriated to

Blythburgh Priory before the year 1200, by Ralph de Criketot. It retains some fine specimens of Norman architecture, and the living is a donative, in the patronage, impropriation, and incumbency of the Rev. Jeremy Day, of Hethersett, Norfolk, for whom the Rev. W. French, of Wangford, officiates. The Rev. J. Day is also lord of the manor and impropriator of the tithes, now commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £411. 18s. He owns most of the soil, and the rest belongs to the Earl of Stradbroke, and a few smaller owners.

Croft Wm. plumber, painter, and vict.

Queen's Head

Cullingford Wincup, grocer, &c.

Edwards John, parish clerk

Hilling Ephraim, grocer, &c.

Philppoo James, shoemaker

Puttock Edward, bricklayer

FARMERS. || Deck Edward, Hall

Block Wm. || Hambling Wm.

Hayward Jabez || Prime Richard

Thompson Margaret

Tyrell Abraham and Son

BRAMFIELD, a large and well-built village on the turnpike, two miles S. of Halesworth, and eight miles N. by E. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 740 souls, and 2546A. 3R. 25P. of land, exclusive of roads. The manor was given by Sir John de Norwich, in the reign of Edward III., to the college which he founded at Mettingham. At the dissolution, it was granted to Thos. Denney, from whom it passed to the Rous family. The Earl of Stradbroke is now lord of the manor of *Bramfield-cum-Brook Hall*, but a great part of the soil belongs to Colonel Bence, the Rev. R. Rabett, Miss Tatlock, and several smaller owners. *Brook Hall* is now the residence of Mr. J. G. Cooper, a celebrated cattle breeder; *Bramfield Hall*, a fine old mansion, with beautiful grounds, near the church, is the residence of the Rev. Reginald Rabett, whose family has long been seated here. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient structure, with a round tower, detached at the distance of twelve yards, and containing five bells. In the chancel is an elegant monument to Arthur, third son of the celebrated lawyer, Sir Edward Coke. On the pavement are many black marble stones, for the two ancient families of Rabett and Nelson. It has a richly carved screen, a sedilia, a crocketed piscina, and an ancient helmet and cuirass. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 7s. 6d., is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. N. Simons, who has a yearly rent-charge of £210, in lieu of the vicarial tithes, awarded a few years ago, when the great tithes, now in the impropriation of Mr. R. Haward, were commuted for £420 per annum. Here is a small Independent Chapel, built in 1841, at the cost of £250, and also a small Primitive Methodist Chapel. An *Almshouse*, for eight poor parishioners, was built here in 1723, pursuant to the will of *Thos. Neale*, who, in 1701, left directions for its erection, and charged his real estate with the yearly payment of £3, for one of the alms-people to teach six poor children to read the Bible, and 10s. a year to provide them with Bibles and religious books. The testator's widow, *Mary Fowle*, in 1708, left £100 to be laid out in land, the rent thereof to be applied for repairing the almshouse, and when not wanted for that purpose, to be distributed among poor widows of the parish. This legacy, with £80, left by *Eliz. Archer*, in 1716, for schooling poor children, and finding them Bibles, was laid out,

in 1727, in the purchase of a house and 10A. 2R. of land, at Metfield, now let for £12 a year, of which about £8 is applied in relieving the almspeople and repairing the almshouse, and the remainder is paid to the schoolmaster, together with the above-named rent-charges of £3. and 10s. for teaching 13 poor children, and finding them with 20s. worth of books yearly. The land adjoining and belonging to the almshouse is let for 30s. a year. The *School* was built and is repaired by the parishioners.

Bailey Sophia, schoolmistress	Simons Rev. Nicholas, Vicarage
Barker John, vict. Queen's Head	Tatlock Mrs Helen and Miss
Batterham Margaret, shopkeeper	Tennant John, shopkeeper
Burrell Saml. vict. Swan	Tibbenham Jns. & Youngs Wm. dealers
Cattermull Benj. grocer and draper	BLACKSMITHS.
Clowe Sarah, schoolmistress	Hatcher John
Cooper Mr James Grinling, <i>Brook Hall</i>	Wright Wm.
Crisp Elam, cooper & shopkeeper	BOOT & SHOEMES.
Easthaugh John, wheelwright	Brunning Jacob
Easthaugh Samuel, saddler, &c	Cupper Arthur
Haward Robt. gent Denny Mr. Thos.	Row James
Higham Wm. Aldis, brewer & maltster	FARMERS.
Howlett Horace, horse dealer	Andrews Wm.
Kemp James, bricklayer	Archer John
Kerridge John, tailor & beerhouse	Barnaby James
Lock Hy, tailor & parish clk. <i>Post Office</i>	Burgess Thomas
Lock Samuel Wright, tailor & collector	Cooper James G.
Marsden Rufus M. carpenter	Craske Wm.
Rabett Rev Reginald, M.A., (vicar of	Cross James
<i>Thornton, in Leicestershire,)</i> Bram-	Hadingham Chas.
ford Hall	and miller
Row Francis shopkeeper	Haward Charles

BRAMPTON, on the Beccles road, $14\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Halesworth, is a pleasant village and parish, containing 281 souls, and 2002A. 1R. 5P. of fertile land. A great part of the soil and the advowson have been held by the Lemans since 1600, and now belong to the Rev. Geo. O. Leman, of *Brampton Hall*, a handsome, red brick mansion, in a small but well-wooded park, erected after the old hall had been destroyed by fire, in 1733. The Earl of Gosford, Mr. Henry Jex, Thos. Farr, Esq., and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish, and part of it is a small manor, called Hales Hall. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small structure, with a tower and five bells, and has lately been renovated. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £20, and now at £434. is in the patronage of the Rev. G. O. Leman, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. O. Leman, M.A., who has a good residence, 11A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £420 in lieu of tithes. The Town's Houses and about 3A. of marsh land, let for £8, and a house in four tenements, let for £3 a-year, are vested with the churchwardens for the relief of the poor. About 12A. of meadow land, called the *Town Fen*, is let for £30 a-year, and the rent is applied in the service of the church. The original acquisition of the property is unknown. A *Sunday School* here has £9. 6s. 8½d. yearly from Leman's Charity. (See Cratfield.) *Post from Wangford.*

Leman Rev Geo. Orgill, incumbent of	Leman Rev Thos. Orgill, M.A., rector
Stoven, <i>Brampton Hall</i>	and rural dean, Rectory

Botwright Mary, schoolmistress
 Cleveland John & Wm. vety. surgeons
 Cornish Joshua, blacksmith, drill and
 dressing machine maker, and vict.
 Dog Inn
 Dugdale George, shoemaker
 Lay Wm. wheelwright & smith
 Quadling Chas. wheelwright & smith
 Suggate Hy. tailor, & Austin, par. clerk
 Suggate Charles, shopkeeper

Todd Henry, shopkeeper
 Wright James, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Balls Widow || Fuller Samuel
 Chipperfield John || Gibson J.
 Cleveland John || Squire Wm.
 Cunningham J. || Warnes Charles
 Hunter John Isaac, Old Hall
 Jex Henry, The Grove
 Woods George

CHEDISTON, a small village, near one of the tributary streams of the Blythe, two miles W. of Halesworth, has in its picturesque parish 434 souls, several scattered farmhouses, and 2378 acres of land, of which nearly two-thirds are arable, and have a rich loamy soil. The manor and a great part of the soil belong to the trustees of the late Geo. Parkyns, Esq., who purchased the estate of the Plumer family about nine years ago, and resided at *Chediston Park*, which he enlarged and beautified. The Hall was built by Wm. Plumer, Esq., and is a large and elegant mansion in the Elizabethan style, standing on an elevation in the park, and ornamented with towers, pinnacles, and an embattled pediment. It is now the seat of Thos. Rant, Esq. The Bishop, Pattisson, Crabtree, Robinson, and some other families, have small estates in the parish. The copyholds pay arbitrary fines. In a field, called the Grove, two miles W. of the church, are two moated sites, in one of which, a sword and two coins of the reign of Edward II. were found a few years ago, when the mound was levelled, and the trees cut down. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient fabric, and the living is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 6d., and united with Halesworth rectory, in the patronage of A. Johnston, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. R. E. Hankinson, M.A., who has here 60A. 2R. 15P. of glebe, and an old Parsonage, divided into cottages. The Trustees of the late G. Parkyns, Esq., are impropiators of the rectory, and receive a yearly rent-charge of £230, in lieu of the tithes chargeable on those estates in the parish which do not belong to them. The *Town Estate*, consisting of a farm of 30A. let for £26 a-year, has been vested in feoffees since the reign of Henry VII., for the repairs of the church and other charges to be imposed on the parishioners. The *Almshouses* for five poor families were given by Henry Claxton, in 1575, and rebuilt in 1832. Attached to them is a piece of land let for 20s. The poor parishioners have an annuity of 20s. out of land at Cookley, left by the *Rev. Thos. Sagar*, and about £17 a year from *Henry Smith's Charity* for distributions of bread. Post from *Halesworth*.

Baker Wm. vict. Wellington
 Balls Robt. jun. wheelwright
 Bishop Thos. land agent & valuer
 Ingate John, corn miller
 Lines John, shoemaker
 Rant Thos., Esq., *Chediston Park*
 Wilson Rev. John, curate

FARMERS.

Balls James | Balls Robert
 Balls John | Beckett J.

Bishop Thomas
 Bryant Thomas
 Burrows Charles
 Burrows James
 Crabtree John
 Gibson Wm.
 Ingate Charles
 Ingate John
 Ingate Wm.

N 3

Matthews John
 Read Samuel
 Read T. Cracknell
 Read Thomas
 Robinson George
 Soanes John
 Soanes Mary
 Turner Nesling
 Woolnough Geo.

COOKLEY, a small village on an acclivity, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.S.W. of Halesworth, has in its parish 275 souls, and 1704 acres of land. Lord Huntingfield owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, but *Cookley Grange* is a small manor now belonging to the trustees of the late George Parkyns, Esq., and formerly held by Sibton Abbey. Lady Sheaffe and several smaller owners have farms here. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and united with *Huntingfield*; which see. The *Town Estate*, consisting of two houses, a homestall, and 4A. of land, is let for £19 a-year, which is applied for the repairs of the church, but when not wholly wanted for that purpose, the surplus is divided among the poor. In 1701, *Thos. Neale* charged his estate here with the yearly payment of £3, for teaching six poor children to read the Bible, and 10s. to supply them with Bibles, &c. Post from *Halesworth*.

Bedingfield Wm., shopkeeper
Crockford, Rev Francis R., *curate*
Hurren Joseph, shopkeeper
Robinson George, blacksmith
Soanes Wm., parish clerk
FARMERS.
Bird Edward || Mayhew Edw.

Everett Jeremh. || Morris Robert
Garrould James || Notley Alfred
George Wm. || Westgate Wm.
Haward Charlotte || Winter James
Higham Samuel Steggall, *Rock Farm*
Lincolne Zach., (*Executors of*)

COVE, (SOUTH,) a small scattered village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Southwold, and N.E. of Wangford, has in its parish 194 souls, and 1197A. 2R. 26P. of land, extending eastward to the sea coast, where a rivulet forms a large "broad" before it falls into the ocean, south of Covehithe. Sir E. S. Gooch owns most of the soil, and is lord of the two manors, called South Cove with North-Hales, and Polfrey, or Blueflory-Cove. He is also patron of the *Church*, (St. Lawrence,) which is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 2s. 11d., and now at £274, in the incumbency of the Rev. Chas. John Gooch, of Toppesfield, Essex, for whom the the Rev. J. J. Ellis, of Southwold, officiates. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £267. 10s., exclusive of £2. 10s. on the glebe. The *Poor's Allotment* consists of 12A. awarded at the enclosure, and now let for £12 a-year, which is distributed in coals. The poor parishioners have also a yearly rent-charge of 3s. 4d., left by Simon Gisleham, out of a farm here. *Directory*:—John Beamish, parish clerk; Jas. Cady, vict., *Five Bells*; and Stephen Candler, Rt. Hitcham, Rt. Kent, Benjamin Pipe, and Edw. Saunders, *farmers*. Post from Wangford.

COVEHITHE, or NORTH HALES, a small village on an eminence near the coast, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Southwold, and 10 miles S.E. of Beccles, has in its parish 186 souls, and 1523A. 2R. 25P. of land, stretching a mile eastward to *Covehithe Ness*, on the German Ocean, and southward to *Covehithe Broad*, a large pool of fresh water within a short distance of the beach, now emptying itself into Easton Broad, a little further to the south, and having a *hithe* or *quay* for loading and unloading vessels, in the time of Edward I., when the manor was held by John and Walter Cove, and had a grant of a *fair* on St. Andrew's day, now disused. Sir E. S. Gooch,

Bart, is now owner of the soil, lord of the manor, impropiator of the rectory, and patron of the vicarage, which is valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and consolidated with the rectories of Benacre and Easton Bavents, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Gooch. (See page 292.) The *Church* (St. Andrew) which has a tower and five bells, had a large nave and chancel, but was suffered to fall to ruin many years ago, except the tower and a small part of the nave. The outer walls of the rest of the fabric are still standing, and display some fine arches and rich tracery. JOHN BALE, author of "*De Scripteribus Britannicis*," a work of great erudition, was born here in 1495, and became a Carmelite friar at Norwich. Having embraced the doctrines of the Reformation, he was exposed to the persecution of the Catholic clergy, against whom he was protected by the Earl of Essex; but on the death of that nobleman, he was obliged to take refuge in the Netherlands, where he remained till the accession of Edward VI., by whom he was advanced to the bishopric of Ossory, in Ireland. But on the king's death, he was obliged to flee, and resided in Switzerland during Mary's reign. Returning to England after the accession of Elizabeth, he obtained a prebend at Canterbury, and died in 1563. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at an enclosure, comprises about 40A., let for £24. 10s. a-year, which is distributed in coals; together with about £3 per annum, paid by Sir E. S. Gooch as the rent of 7A. of old poor's land, which is partly waste. *Directory*:—John Hunting, victualler, *Anchor*; Edmund Cottingham and Wm. Pepper, *farmers*; and Shadrach Welsh, *parish clerk*. Post from Wangford.

CRATFIELD, 6½ miles W.S.W. of Halesworth, and 9 miles N. by E. of Framlingham, is a pleasant parish, with its houses mostly scattered round the four *Greens* named below. It contains 673 souls and 2085 acres of land. Ralph Barnard held Cratfield at the Domesday survey. It was afterwards held by the families of St. Liz and Abbeni, and one of the latter gave a third of it, with the church, to the monks of St. Neot. In 1635, John Lany, Esq., gave the Rectory House, with 2A. of glebe, and all the tithes, except the corn tithes, to the *vicarage*; together with the yearly rent-charge of 20 marks out of the rectory. It is now in two manors, of which Lord Huntingfield and Sir R. S. Adair are lords; but the Rev. G. O. Leman and others have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a tower and six bells, and is situated at Bell Green. It has recently been repaired, and the east window enriched with stained glass. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 7s. 11d., and now at £116, in the patronage of the Rev. E. Hollond, and incumbency of the Rev. M. F. Dudgeon. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for the yearly rents of £115 to the vicar, and £295 to S. Bignold, Esq., the *impropiator*. The Vicarage House was built in 1852, at the cost of £800. Here is an Independent Chapel, erected in 1811. The *Town Estate* consists of the Town House, and nearly 2A. of land adjoining; two farms, containing 116A., in this parish; the third part of a manor, called *Bucenhams*; and a house and 17A. of land in the parish of Horham. The rents produce a yearly income of about £180, exclusive of the

Town House and $1\frac{1}{2}$ A. of garden ground, which are occupied rent free by poor families. The income is applied chiefly in paying the expenses incidental to the office of churchwarden, and in other common uses for the parishioners, but about £30 is distributed yearly in coals among the poor. The property at Cratfield was granted by the lord of the manor in the 9th of Elizabeth, in consideration of £70 given by the parishioners. The other property appears to have been conveyed to the trustees by Thomas Pooley, in 1710, in consideration of £171. The whole was conveyed to new trustees in 1797. MARY LEMAN, in 1805, left £600 to be invested for the support of *Sunday Schools* at Cratfield, Brampton, and Redisham, and it was laid out in the purchase of £933. 6s. 8d., three per cent. consols, so that each parish receives about £9 per annum. A neat *School* has lately been erected near the church by the Rev. E. Hollond. The four *greens* are all enclosed, but the poor have 45 small allotments at low rents.

CRATFIELD.

Marked 1, live on *Bell Green*; 2, *North Green*; 3, *Silverlace Green*; and 4, *Swan Green*.

- 1 Betts Daniel, grocer and draper
- 1 Betts Wm., bricklayer
- 2 Bullock Robert, corn miller
- 1 Colling Wm., parish clerk
- 1 Dudgeon Rev Michael Fox, B.A.,
vicar, and chaplain to Lord Keane,
Vicarage
- 4 Felgate Alderman, blacksmith
- 2 Fisher Anthony, relievg. officer & regr.
- 1 Girling John, gentleman
- 3 Girling Robert, wheelwright
- 1 Haddock Robert, grocer & draper
- 1 Hooper Henry, schoolmaster
- 1 Horrox Thomas, blacksmith
- 1 Minter Geo., tailor & vict., *Bell*
- 3 Philpot James carpenter
- 1 Ransby Stephen, shoemaker
- 1 Reeves James, wheelwright
- 1 Short Wm., corn miller

- 1 Smith Samuel, carpenter
 - 1 Wayne Rev John Wm., (Baptist,) preparatory boarding school
 - 4 Wright Wm., vict., *Swan*
- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>FARMERS.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Aldrich Elisha 2 Adkin James 4 Balls James 1 Bayles John Cracknell 2 Birch Jeremiah 2 Brinkley Geo. 2 Bullock Mary 2 Bullock Robert 4 Churchyard and
Goddard 4 Dunnett Ann 2 Dunnett Jonth. Fairweather Dd. 2 Fisher W., <i>Exors.</i> 4 Green Henry 1 Gunns James 4 Jillings Thurgl. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Jillings Wm. 4 Jillings W., jun. 4 Kent Richard 4 Meen Samuel 1 Moore Joshua 2 Morris Wm. 4 Short Ezekiel 3 Smith W., <i>Exors.</i> 3 Sprunt James 2 Tacon Henry 2 Tacon Wm. Thirkettle George 2 Woolnough Geo. 1 Wright Benj. <p>POST OFFICE at
Robt. Haddock's.
Letters via Halesworth</p> |
|---|---|

DARSHAM, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Saxmundham, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Dunwich, is a parish of scattered houses, containing 462 souls and 1495 A. of land, including *Bristle Green*, which was enclosed in 1851. Wm., son of Roger Bigod, gave the manor and rectory to the monks of Thetford, about the year 1110, and at the dissolution they were granted to the Duke of Norfolk. It is now in four manors, viz., Darsham-cum-Yoxford, Abbots, Austins, and Garrards, of which the Earl of Stradbroke is lord; but part of the soil belongs to E. Purvis, Esq., and several smaller owners. The late Earl of Stradbroke, when only Baron Rous, resided occasionally at *Darsham Hall*, now a farm house, half a mile S.W. of the village. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small structure, with a tower and four bells. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4. 10s. 10d., and now at £85. The Earl of Stradbroke is impropriator and patron, and the Rev. T. R. Mayhew, M.A., of Wetherton, is the incumbent.

The *Town Estate* consists of eight cottages and a piece of land in this parish, and a cottage and about half an acre in Theberton, let at rents amounting to £29. 12s. a-year. It is not known how this property was acquired. The rents are applied in the service of the church, except £4 a-year towards the support of a Sunday school. A new school was built in 1854, at the cost of £80. Post from Saxmundham.

Collings Joseph, wheelwright.	Thurrell Jno., tailor & beerhs.; & Mr G.
Hurren George, vict., Fox	Wink Walter, hurdle maker
Markham Harley, carpenter	BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
Packard Rev. Harrison, M.A., rector of	Alfred John
<i>Fordley, &c.</i>	Bezant John
Purvis Chas., Esq., <i>Darsham House</i>	FARMERS.
Smyth George, corn miller	Balls Wm.
Smyth James blacksmith	Capon Ths.E., <i>Hall</i>
Stanford, Fredk., Esq., <i>Darsham Cottage</i>	Clutton Samuel
	Girling Philip
	Hadingham Robt.
	Kemp Simon
	SHOPKEEPERS.
	Crisp John
	Starkey John

DUNWICH, on the sea coast, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by S. of Southwold, and nearly eight miles N.E. of Saxmundham, and S.E. by E. of Halesworth, is a decayed and disfranchised *borough and parish*, now having only 294 inhabitants, and 1334A. 3R. 37P. of land, nearly half of which is open heath and sea beach. It was the *capital of East Anglia*, and the *see of a bishop*, and formerly held no inconsiderable rank among the commercial cities of the kingdom. Its market, which was held on Monday, is now obsolete, but it has still a pleasure fair, on the 25th of July. Though now only a small village, standing on a bold cliff, overlooking the German Ocean, it is said to have been a large town, with six or eight parish churches, and a great number of chapels and monastic institutions, all of which, except the ruins of All Saints Church, and some remains of the chapel of St. James' Hospital and the Maison Dieu, have been washed away by the incursions of the ocean. It sent two members to parliament, from the 23rd of Edward I., till disfranchised by the Reform Act of 1832. The privilege of returning the members was vested in 32 electors, most of whom were resident in distant parts of the country. The constitution of the borough was based on annual elections and universal suffrage among the resident freemen, in all matters of corporate interest. At the time of the municipal enquiry, the number of resident freemen was reduced to nine, and the non-resident to about 18, and they still elected yearly their own magistrates and officers, consisting of two bailiffs, a recorder, coroner, &c., who occasionally held an admiralty court, granted by charter of Edward VI., but the local jurisdiction was nearly obsolete; there was no borough gaol, and the corporation could suggest no reason for any longer retaining a separate jurisdiction, consequently the borough was not included in the Municipal Reform Act of 1835; but as the corporation possess property and rents yielding an annual income of £150 (including a heath of nearly 300A., on which the burgesses have the right of cutting fuel), two bailiffs and other officers are still elected yearly, and the same persons are generally re-elected. The present bailiffs are John Robinson, Esq., and the Hon. T. Vanneck. Frederick Barne, Esq., owns a great part of the

borough, and has a pleasant seat here, called the Grey Friars, but resides chiefly at Sotterley. On all coals landed on about six miles of sea beach, claimed by the corporation, they levied a toll of 3d. per chaldron some years ago; and they claim small sums for wreck, fines, and fees; but about 22 years ago, they incurred a debt of £1000 in a legal dispute with the corporation of Southwold, about a puncheon of Scotch whiskey, which had been removed from the Dunwich beach by the water bailiff of Southwold. The Dunwich corporation established their right to the whiskey, but incurred this debt for the payment of costs. The sea is perpetually encroaching on the borough and parish, and during the last ten years upwards of 20 acres have been lost. In 1833, flood gates were erected for the protection of the marshes. The town has a few boats employed in the *herring and sprat fishery*. The present parish *Church* (St. James), was built by subscription, at the cost of £1600, in 1830, in lieu of the ancient church of *All Saints*, which has been in ruins and disused about 80 years. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, worth only about £52 per annum, in the patronage of Frederick Barne, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. T. R. Mayhew, of Westleton. Here is a *coast guard*, consisting of a lieutenant and seven men.

Though many of the traditional accounts relating to Dunwich are probably fabulous, it is unquestionably a place of great antiquity. It is conjectured by some to have been a station of the *Romans*, from the number of their coins discovered here. So much is certain, that in the reign of Sigebert, king of the East Angles, Felix, the Burgundian bishop, whom that monarch invited hither to promote the conversion of his subjects to Christianity, fixed his *episcopal see* at Dunwich, in the year 630; and here his successors continued, as is related under the ecclesiastical history of the county, for more than two hundred years. When an estimate was taken of all the lands in the kingdom by Edward the Confessor, there were two carves of land at Dunwich, but one of these had been swallowed up by the sea before *Domesday Survey*, when it was the manor of Robert Malet, and contained eleven Bordarii, twenty-four freemen, each holding forty acres of land, 136 burgesses, 178 poor, and three churches. It became the demesne of the crown about the beginning of the reign of Henry II., at which time it had a mint, "and was a town of good note, abounding with much riches, and sundry kinds of merchandizes." The annual fee farm rent then paid by it was £120. 13s. 4d., and twenty-four thousand herrings. This was probably the period of its highest prosperity. Under Richard I., Dunwich was fined 1060 marks, Orford 15, Ipswich 200, and Yarmouth 200, for unlawfully supplying the king's enemies with corn. These sums may afford some idea of the relative importance of those towns at that time. King John, in the first year of his reign, granted a *charter* to Dunwich, by which its inhabitants were empowered, among other things, to marry their sons and daughters as they pleased, and also to give, sell, or otherwise dispose of their possessions in this town as they should think fit. This charter, dated at Gold Cliff, 29th June, 1 John, cost them three hundred marks, besides ten falcons, and five ger-falcons. In the reign of Edward I., after this town had considerably declined, it had eleven ships of war, sixteen fair ships, twenty barks or vessels, trading to the North Seas, Iceland, &c., and twenty-four small boats for the home fishery. In the 24th year of the same reign, the men of Dunwich built, at their own cost, and equipped for the defence of the realm, eleven *ships of war*, most of which carried 72 men

each. Four of these vessels, with their artillery, valued at £200, were taken and destroyed by the enemy, while on service off the coast of France. In 1347, this port sent six ships, with 102 mariners, to assist in the siege of Calais; but during the war with France, most of the ships belonging to it were lost, together with the lives of about 500 townsmen, and goods and merchandise to the value of £1000. A still greater loss, however, was sustained by the town in the removal of its port, a new one being opened within the limits of Blythburgh, not far from Walberswick Quay, near Southwold. This circumstance, while it greatly increased the trade of these places, caused that of Dunwich to decline in the same proportion; and, combined with the ravages of the ocean, gradually reduced this town to poverty; in consideration of which, the fee farm rent paid to the crown was abated at various times, till Charles II. fixed the amount of it at one hundred shillings per annum. But the present decayed state of this once flourishing place, is owing chiefly to the repeated *encroachments of the ocean*. Seated upon a hill composed of loam and sand of a loose texture, on a coast destitute of rocks, it is not surprising that its buildings should have successively yielded to the impetuosity of the billows, breaking against and easily undermining the foot of the precipices. The following general view of their principal ravages is abridged from Gardner's Historical Account:—A wood called *East Wood*, or the KING'S FOREST, extended several miles south-east of the town, but it has been for many ages destroyed by the sea. The land must consequently have stretched far out, and have formed the southern boundary of the bay of Southwold, as *Easton Ness* did the northern. In a furious irruption of the sea, in 1739, its impetuosity exposed the roots of a great number of trees, which appeared to be the extremity of some wood, which was in all probability part of this submerged forest, which also had another wood called *West Wood*. We have already seen, that out of two carves of land, taxed under King Edward the Confessor, one had been washed away at the time of the Conqueror's survey. The sea, agitated by violent east or south-east winds, continued its conquests quite to the town, for whose preservation, Henry III., in the 6th year of his reign, not only required assistance of others, but himself granted £200 towards making a fence to check its inroads. Dunwich suffered considerable damage on the night of January 1st, 1286, from the violence of the winds and sea, by which several churches were overthrown and destroyed in different places. In the first year of Edward III., the old port was rendered entirely useless, and before the twenty-third of the same king, great part of the town, containing upwards of four hundred houses, which paid rent to the fee farm, with certain shops and windmills, had fallen a prey to the waves. After this, the church of St. Leonard was overthrown, and in the course of the same century, the churches of St. Martin and St. Nicholas were also destroyed. In 1540, the church of St. John Baptist was demolished, and before 1600, the chapels of St. Anthony, St. Francis, and St. Katherine, together with the *South gate* and *Gilden gate*, were swallowed up, so that not one quarter of the town was then left standing. In the reign of Charles I., the Temple buildings yielded to the irresistible force of the surges, and the sea reached to the market place in 1677, when the townsmen sold the materials of the cross. In 1680, all the buildings north of Maison Dieu Lane were demolished; and in 1702, the sea reached St. Peter's church, which was dismantled and soon undermined. The Town Hall shared the same fate. In 1715, the jail was absorbed, and in 1729, the farthest bounds of St. Peter's churchyard were washed away. In December, 1740, the wind blowing very hard from the north-east, and continuing for several days, occasioned terrible devastations. Great part of the cliff was

carried away by the violence of the waves, which destroyed the last remains of the churchyard of St. Nicholas, together with the great road formerly leading from the quay to the town, leaving several naked walls, the tokens of ancient buildings. King's Holm, otherwise called Leonard's Marsh, then worth £100 per annum, was laid under water, and covered with such quantities of shingle and sand, as to be ever since of very little value. The Cock and Hen hills, which, the preceding summer, were forty feet high, had their heads levelled with their bases, and the ground about them was so rent and torn that the foundation of the chapel of St. Francis, situated between them, was exposed to view. The remains of the dead were washed from their repositories, and several skeletons appeared scattered upon the beach. A stone coffin, containing human bones covered with tiles, was also seen, but before it could be removed, the violence of the surges broke it in two pieces. Near the chapel, were found at the same time the pipes of an aqueduct, some of which were of lead, and others of grey earth. The following year, in digging a trench for the purpose of draining the marshes overflowed the preceding winter, were discovered several old coins and other curiosities, of which Gardner has given a representation in his History. Dunwich had but one church in the time of Edward the Confessor, but in the reign of the Conqueror two more had been added. The erection of the former is ascribed to Felix, the first bishop of Dunwich, to whom it was dedicated. It was farther reported that this saint was buried here in 647, but that his remains were afterwards removed to Soham, in Cambridgeshire." Afterwards, Dunwich contained six, if not *eight parish churches*.

St. John's Church, a rectory, was a large edifice, and stood near the great market place, in the centre of the town. In a will dated 1499, there is a legacy of ten marks for some ornaments for this church, with the following clause:—"If it fortune the church to decay by adventure of the sea, the ten marks to be disposed of by my attornies (or executors) where they think best." About 1510, two legacies were given towards building a pier against St. John's church. The last institution to it was in 1537. The inhabitants, to prevent its being washed away by the sea, took it down about the year 1540. In the chancel was a large gravestone, under which was discovered a stone coffin, containing the corpse of a man, that fell to dust when stirred. On his legs, we were told, "were a pair of boots, picked like Crakows," and on his breast stood two chalices of coarse metal. He was conjectured to have been one of the bishops of Dunwich. *St. Martin's*, likewise a rectory, is thought to have stood on the east side of the town. The last institution to it was in 1335. *St. Leonard's* was an impropriation. It probably stood eastward of St. John's, and was early swallowed up by the sea; for in a will dated 1450, the testator devised his house in the parish, anciently called St. Leonard's. *St. Nicholas'*, a cruciform structure, was distant twenty rods south-east of the Black Friars. The last institution to this rectory was in 1352. The utmost bounds of its cemetery were washed away in 1740. *St. Peter's*, also a rectory, stood about sixty rods north-east of All Saints, and had a chapel on the north side of it, called St. Nicholas's. This edifice, on account of the proximity of the sea, which daily threatened its overthrow, was, by agreement of the parishioners in 1702, stripped of the lead, timber, bells, and other materials. The walls, which alone were left standing, being soon afterwards undermined by the waves, tumbled over the cliff. The churchyard was swallowed up by the devouring element, not long before Gardner published his History, in 1754. *All Saints'* is the only church of which any portion is now standing. It is built of flint and freestone. The square tower is still pretty entire, but of the body of the church, nothing but the greater portion of the exterior walls remains, and cattle

graze within its area. It appears from Gardner, that about the year 1725, part of this edifice was demolished, and its dimensions considerably reduced. In the south aisle, which was then pulled down, were magisterial seats, decorated with curious carved work, and the windows were adorned with painted glass, which, through the carelessness of the glazier, was broken in pieces. Most of the gravestones had brass plates with inscriptions, all of which were embezzled by the persons employed in the work. We find that, in 1754, divine service was performed here once a fortnight, from Ladyday to Michaelmas, and monthly during the rest of the year; but it was discontinued a few years afterwards. Recent inscriptions in the churchyard shew that it is still occasionally used as a place of interment.

In the time of the Conqueror, all the churches then erected, or to be erected, in Dunwich, were given by Robert Malet, to his priory at Eye, in his charter of endowment. The prior and convent accordingly presented to all instituted churches, and had tithes out of most of them, together with all the revenues of such as were impropriated, finding a secular priest to serve the cures. According to the *Register of Eye*, Dunwich had two other churches dedicated to *St. Michael* and *St. Bartholomew*, which are there recorded to have been swallowed up by the sea before 1331; when the prior and convent of Eye, petitioned the Bishop of Norwich to impropriate the church of Laxfield to them, alleging, among other reasons, that they had lost a considerable part of their revenues at Dunwich, by the irruptions of the ocean. Besides these churches, Weever mentions three chapels, dedicated to *St. Anthony*, *St. Francis*, and *St. Katherine*. The site of the first is unknown. The second stood between Cock and Hen Hills, and, as well as *St. Katherine's*, which was in *St. John's* parish, is supposed to have fallen to decay in the reign of Henry VIII. Here was a house belonging to the *Knights Templars*, and afterwards to the *Hospitallers*, endowed with a considerable estate in Dunwich, and the contiguous hamlets of Westleton and Dingle. To this establishment, belonged a church dedicated to the Virgin Mary and *St. John the Baptist*, built for the use of the tenants of the manor, whose houses were distinguished by *crosses*, the badge of the *Knights*. Here were also two monastic institutions, belonging to the *Franciscans* and *Dominicans*, or *Grey and Black Friars*. The first was founded by Richard Fitz-John, and Alice, his wife; and its revenues were afterwards augmented by Henry III. The area encompassed by the walls of this house, part of which yet remains, is upwards of seven acres. They had three gates; one of these, the eastern, is demolished; but the arches of the other two, standing close together to the westward, continue nearly entire. They have nothing remarkable in their construction; but, being covered with ivy, form picturesque objects. The largest of these gates served for the principal entrance to the house, and the other led to the church. The *Black Friary* was founded by Sir Roger de Holish. In the eighth year of Richard II., the sea having washed away the shore almost up to this house, some attempts were made to remove the friars of Blythburgh. They nevertheless continued here till the dissolution, when the site of this house, as well as that of the *Grey Friary*, was granted, among other possessions, to John Eyre. Both of these monastic establishments had handsome churches belonging to them. Two other ancient religious institutions here were the *Leprous Hospital of St. James* and the *Maison Dieu*, noticed below, and of which there are still some remains.

ST. JAMES'S HOSPITAL and the *MAISON DIEU* were very ancient hospitals, which went to decay many years ago, but what remains of their endowment has long been consolidated as one charity, under the government of a master, for the support of aged widows and poor persons of Dunwich,

and particularly such as are afflicted by insanity, or loss of speech, or labour under any peculiar affliction. The master is appointed by the corporation and other principal inhabitants, by yearly election, but the same person is generally re-elected. He receives the rents, selects the objects, and dispenses the benefits of the charity, and exhibits his accounts at a public meeting on May-day. The charity estate, by means of various exchanges, was much improved some years ago, and now consists of two double cottages, a fish house, several out-buildings, and 96A. 23P. of land, at Dunwich, and 23A. 2R. 33P. at Hevingham. The rents amount to about £93 per annum, which, after paying for repairs and other incidental expenses, is dispensed in weekly stipends of from 2s. 6d. to 6s. among nine or ten pensioners, except about £5 paid for medical attendance, and a few pounds distributed in small sums among the general poor of the parish. An annuity of 30s., used formerly to be paid out of 30 acres of land at Brandeston, supposed to have anciently belonged to *St. James's Hospital*, which was founded by Walter de Riboff, in the reign of Richard I., for a master and several leprous brethren and sisters, and had extensive possessions, the greater part of which were lost many years ago, through the encroachments of the sea, and the rapacity of the successive masters, as was the case with the revenues of the *Maison Dieu*, or *God's House*, which was dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and was abundantly endowed as early as the reign of Henry III., for a master, six brethren, and several sisters. There are still some small remains of the chapels or churches which were attached to these hospitals.

The land called *Pot Break* and *North and South Cliff Pieces*, is let for £21. 6s. per annum, and is described in the terrier as belonging to the parishioners, without any declaration of trust. The rents are applied in the service of the new church. In 1566, *John Page*, alias *Baxter*, bequeathed his estate at Carlton to be sold subject to the yearly payment of £3 to the poor of Dunwich, and £2 to the poor of Laxfield. His executors, in the 11th of Elizabeth, conveyed the estate to trustees, for the poor of these parishes, and for a long period it has been under the joint management of the corporation of Dunwich and the churchwardens of Laxfield; the former receiving five-ninths, and the latter four-ninths of the annual proceeds. It consists of a farm of 43A. 2R. 37P., at Carlton Colville, let for £75 a year, subject to some deductions for land tax, &c. The five-ninths of the clear rent received by the corporation of Dunwich have been uniformly, as far as is known, applied as part of their private revenues, without any reservation for the poor, among whom they ought to distribute at least £3 a year.

DUNWICH DIRECTORY.

Barne Frederick, Esq., Grey Friars,
(and *Sotterley*)
Backhouse Edward, blacksmith
Burslem Lieut. G. J. coast guard
Butcher Wm. parish clerk
Easy Wm. land agent and Jas. shopkpr
Fisher Charles, vict. Ship Inn

Robinson John, Esq. *Cliff House*
Spall Jacob, shoemaker
Watling Hamlet, schoolmaster
FARMERS. || Dix Jph. sen. & jun
Dix George, and coal merchant
Wade John || Wade Wm.
Post from Saxmundham.

EASTON BAVENTS, a decayed parish on the cliff, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.N.E. of Southwold, has now only one house, three inhabitants, and 381 acres of land; having suffered, like Dunwich, from the encroachments of the ocean, which threatens at no distant period to completely engulf it. Formerly it was an extensive parish, and was returned as having 770 acres of land, as late as 1815. A large

and bold promontory, called *Easton Ness*, anciently projected here more than two miles into the ocean, and formed the northern bounds of Southwold Bay, and the most eastern point of the English coast. In the 9th of Edward I., it was the lordship of *Thomas de Bavent*, one of whose descendants, in the 4th of Edward III., had a grant for a weekly market here on Wednesday, and a fair on the eve, day, and morrow of the feast of St. Nicholas. What remains of it now is the property of Sir E. S. Gooch, and is in one *farm* occupied by Mr. John R. Grimsey. A cottage, and about 60 acres of land, went down into the sea about 16 years ago. The *Church* (St. Nicholas,) was standing in 1638, and had a chapel dedicated to St. Margaret, but all vestiges of it are gone. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, is consolidated with Benacre.

FROSTENDEN, a scattered village, 4 to 5 miles N. by W. of Southwold, and 8 miles E.N.E. of Halesworth, and S.S.E. of Beccles, has in its parish 456 inhabitants, and 1310 acres of fertile land. The manor was formerly held by the De la Poles, afterwards by the Howards, Morses, and Glovers, and now by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster; but part of the soil belongs to the Vincent, Carlos, and other families. The Hall, a neat residence, is occupied by Mr. S. C. Goodwyn. The *Church* (All Saints,) is an ancient fabric, with a round tower; and the living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, and now having 26A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £372. Thos. Barne, Esq., is patron; and the Rev. Richd. Gooch incumbent. The *Church Land*, 11A. 1R. 24P., is let for £26. 15s. a year, which is applied towards the repairs of the church. The *Poor's Allotment*, 4A. 2R., awarded at the enclosure in 1799, is let for £7. 10s. a year, which is applied in distributions of coals among the poor parishioners. Post from *Wangford*.

Andrews Samuel, parish clerk
Artiss Joseph, brick, tile, drain pipe,
and earthenware manufacturer
Baker Wm. bricklayer
Carlos Mrs., *Frostenden Grove*
Eeles Mrs Eliza, *Ivy Cottage*
Farr Rev John, curate of Benacre
Gooch Rev Richd. rector of Frosten-
den and North Cove, *Rectory*
Hall George Green, shoemaker
Hall Mary, shopkeeper

Pells Wm. wheelwright
Pritty Henry, shopkeeper
Riches Daniel, ship owner, land agent,
and surveyor
Wade Robert, gardener
White Miss Sophia
FARMERS. Bullen George
Goodwyn Samuel C., *Hall*
Hammond Chas. || Riches Daniel
Perry John || Perry Wm. dealer

HALESWORTH is a thriving market town, in the picturesque valley of the small, but navigable river Blythe, 9 miles S. by E. of Bungay, 9 miles S. by W. of Beccles, 10 miles N. of Saxmundham, 9 miles W. of Southwold, 31 miles N.E. by N. of Ipswich, and 100 miles N.E. of London. Its parish contains 1445 acres of land, (exclusive of roads,) generally a rich light loam, and rising in bold undulations from the river and several tributary streams. It had 1676 inhabitants in 1801; 1810, in 1811; 2166, in 1821; 2437, in 1831; and 2662, in 1841 and 1851. It is a *polling place* for the Eastern Division of Suffolk; and the magistrates hold *Petty Sessions*, at the Angel Inn,

every alternate Wednesday. The town is well built, and consists of one long street and several short ones, extending in a curved line from both banks of the *River Blythe*, which is here crossed by a good bridge, and receives in the neighbourhood several tributary streams. Under an act passed in 1756, this small river has been made navigable up to the town for barges of from 20 to 30 tons burthen, of which there are about a dozen belonging to the merchants here, employed in carrying out corn, malt, &c., and in bringing in coal, timber, &c. The river flows about 9 miles eastward to the sea, near Southwold, as already noticed at page 293. Here is a large *iron and brass foundry and agricultural implement manufactory*, established in 1803, and now belonging to Messrs. T. Easterson and Son, who employ a considerable number of hands in the manufacture of *ploughs, thrashing machines, turnip cutters, chaff engines, iron fencing and gates*, &c. Here is also Mr. Saml. Brown's large *Coach and Harness Manufactory*, chiefly for the London market, and employing about 60 hands. Here are likewise several large *malting houses*, and an extensive *Brick, Tile, and Drain Pipe Manufactory*. Halesworth, Beccles, and Haddiscoe Railway is now constructing, and will be completed in 1855. This line will open a direct communication from Halesworth to Norwich, Yarmouth, and Lowestoft; and an act has been obtained for another railway from *Halesworth to Woodbridge and Ipswich*. When these lines are completed, Halesworth will enjoy great facility of railway transit, and a considerable impetus will thus be given to its trade and commerce. The MARKET is held every Tuesday, for the sale of corn, &c. A handsome public room, 800 feet long, 34 broad, and 22 feet high, was erected in 1841, behind the Angel Inn, and is used as a *Corn Exchange, Assembly Room*, &c. Once a month, Mr. G. P. Freeman, *auctioneer*, has a large sale of Horses, Cattle, &c., at his extensive Repository. FAIRS for pleasure are held on the Tuesday in Easter and Whitsun weeks; and for the sale of Scotch cattle, &c., on the 29th and 30th of October. Here is also a *Hiring for Servants*, on the last Tuesday in September. The *Gas Works* were erected in 1838, at the cost of £18,000, in £5 shares, and have one gasometer, capable of holding 60,000 cubic feet of gas. Mr. Wm. Garrod is secretary to the company, who have usually derived a yearly profit of $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. on the invested capital. HALESWORTH COUNTY COURT DISTRICT comprises all the 49 parishes, &c., of Blything Hundred and Union (see page 290,) and the court is held mostly at the Angel Inn. F. K. Eagle, Esq., is the *judge*; Mr. Rt. B. Baas, *assistant clerk*; Mr. E. Muskett, of Bury, *high bailiff*; and Mr. John Seamon, *bailiff*. The *Police Office* is in Quay street, and an inspector and two police constables are stationed here.

Halesworth is a place of considerable antiquity, though little is known of its early history. Richard de Argentin, who was lord of the manor in the reign of the Henry the Third, obtained a charter for a weekly market, (formerly held on Thursday,) and an annual fair on the feast of St. Luke. From the Argentins, the manor descended to the Allingtons. Afterwards the family of the Betts had it, but sold it to Wm. Plumer, Esq. John Crabtree, Esq., is now

lord of the manor of *Halesworth and Dame Margery's*; but here is a small manor belonging to the rectory, and a great part of the soil belongs to Chas. Woodby, Esq., the Rev. J. Day, and a number of smaller free and copyholders. Most of the houses are built on the latter tenure, and are subject to arbitrary fines. *Sir Robert Bedingfield*, who was lord mayor of London in 1707, was a native of Halesworth. Great quantities of hemp were formerly grown in the neighbourhood, and many of the inhabitants were employed in the manufacture of *Suffolk hempen cloth* but the trade was discontinued many years ago. It once gave employment to about 1000 hands in the town and neighbourhood. In Pound street is an ancient Elizabethan house, with a finely carved wood portico. At Castle hill, Mr. Harvey has a highly respectable boarding and day school.

The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a large and handsome Gothic structure, with a lofty tower containing eight bells and a good clock. It has a spacious nave, chancel, and side aisles, and was enlarged on the north side many years ago. Most of the windows are in the perpendicular style, but one of them is in the decorated style of the reign of Edward III. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20, and in 1835 at £450, with the vicarage of Chediston annexed to it. A. Johnston, Esq., is the patron; and the Rev. R. E. Hankinson, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a large ancient *Rectory House*, about 13A. of glebe, and a small manor. The *Independents*, *Baptists*, and *Methodists* have chapels here, and the first named have had a congregation in the town since 1794; but their present chapel was built in 1836, and has 900 sittings. The *Church School for Boys* was rebuilt in 1854, at the cost of £550, and has room for 120 scholars. The *Church Schools for Girls and Infants* form a handsome building, erected by subscription in 1835, at the cost of £800, in memory of the late highly-esteemed Mrs. A. Johnston. They have room for 70 girls and 150 inmates. These schools reflect much credit on the builder, Mr. R. Balls. *Halesworth Institute for Moral and Intellectual Improvement* was established Dec. 4th, 1850, and has a reading room and a library of 800 volumes. The Rev. R. E. Hankinson, M.A., is the patron, and Messrs. W. H. Aldred and F. B. Parslee are the secretaries. *Halesworth Farmers' Club* has a numerous list of members, and holds its meetings at the Angel Inn. Mr. Thomas Bishop, Jun., is the *secretary*, and Mr. T. Tippell, *librarian*. The *Town and Charity Estates*, belonging to Halesworth, produce a yearly revenue of nearly £400, as will be seen in the following account of the several trusts.

The TOWN ESTATE is vested in trustees for the public uses and general benefit of the parishioners, and consists of premises formerly called the *Guildhall*, a stable, and about 58A. of freehold and copyhold land, let at rents amounting to about £211 per annum, which is applied in repairing the church, paying salaries to the *organist*, *parish clerk*, *sexton*, &c., in providing sacramental bread and wine, in supporting the almshouses, in *lighting the town*, and occasionally in supplying the poor with coals at a cheap rate. Part of the property is of unknown acquisition, and the remainder was purchased at various periods. The ALMSHOUSES are six small

houses near the Church, given by Wm. Carey, and two cottages given by an unknown donor. They are occupied by 14 poor widows, who have small allowances from the following charities and the poor rates. In 1611, ROBERT LATNCE left £60 for the use of the most needy poor, and it was laid out in the purchase of 5A. 3R. 9P. of copyhold land, in the manor of Southelmham, now let for £9. 4s. a year. The sum of £60, given by JOHN PHILLIPS, and £30. 5s., given by RICHARD PHILLIPS, were laid out in the purchase of a cottage and 11A. 1R. 35P. of copyhold land, in the manor of Melles, in Wenhashton, now let for £25 a year. This and the preceding charity are dispensed in weekly doles of bread, together with an annuity of 20s., left by *Matthew Walter*, in 1589, out of an estate at Holton, belonging to the Rev. J. Day. In 1630, JAMES KEBLE left for the poor, the Bell's Fighthe, which was exchanged in 1819, for 7A. 3R. 28P. of land, called Holton Common Piece, now let for about £12 a year, of which £6 is distributed in bread on St. Thomas's day, and the remainder is given to poor parishioners in sickness, as occasion requires. In 1652, JOHN KEBLE bequeathed for the relief of poor widows, and the apprenticing of poor children, a house, barn, stable, and 26A. 2R. 18P. of free and copyhold lands, in Holton, now let for nearly £100 per annum, about four acres being garden ground. One-half of the rents is divided among 20 poor widows by the rectors and churchwardens, and the other half is given in apprentice fees, of about £15 each. The legacies of £50, given by *Reginald Burroughs*, £20 given by *Matthew Mann*, and £100 given by *Wm. Vincent*, in 1804, were laid out in the purchase of 8A. 3R. 26P. of land, in the hamlet of Melles, now let for £14. 17s. per annum, which is divided in quarterly payments among poor widows. In 1700, the sum of £60, given by *Thos. Neale*, for the education of poor children, was laid out, with other funds, the whole amounting to £220, in the purchase of a house and land, forming part of the town estate, but the feoffees pay yearly £3 for the schooling of six poor children, who have a yearly rent-charge of 10s., left by the same donor, towards buying them books. In 1701, RICHARD PORTER left a yearly rent-charge of £17. 6s. 8d., out of a farm here, for a *schoolmaster* and *schoolmistress* to teach 20 poor boys and 20 poor girls to read, and the latter also to knit. In 1816, *John Hatcher* gave to the rector and churchwardens a pew in the south gallery of the church, in trust to apply the rent (25s.) towards the support of the *Ohurch School*.

BLYTHING HUNDRED SAVINGS BANK is in Quay street, and is open on the last Wednesday of every month, from eleven to three o'clock. In November, 1853, its deposits amounted to £20,449, belonging to 778 depositors, 15 Charitable Societies, and eight Friendly Societies. The Earl of Stradbroke is *president*; Andrew Johnston, Esq., *treasurer*; Rt. B. Baas, Esq., *secretary*; and Mr. Thomas Tippell, *clerk*. Among other provident institutions in the town, are several Friendly Societies, &c.

HALESWORTH DIRECTORY.

The Post Office is in the Thoroughfare, and Mr. John Foreman is the *postmaster*. Letters arrive by mail cart from Ipswich, Yarmouth, &c., at 6½ morning and 6½ evening. Foot postmen to surrounding villages are despatched every morning. Money orders are granted and paid from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

STREETS:—*Those marked 1, are in Bridge street; 2, Bungay road; 3, Chediston street; 4, Market place; 5, Millhill; 6, Pound street; 7, Quay street; 8, Quay terrace; 9, Wissett street; and the others in the Thoroughfare, or where stated.*

2 Alex Captain Peter, police supt.
6 Appleton Robt., architect & surveyor
Atthill Rev. Lomb, Bridge street
Baas Robt. Beales, Esq., solicitor
6 Badsley Misses Chtte., Maria & Louisa
Bailey Mrs Susan, Soaphouse hill
6 Balls Robt., stone and marble mason
6 Barker James, organist, &c.
4 Bayfield Eliz., Berlin wool, &c., dlr.
Bilney Sarah, stay maker
Blandon Misses, Beccles road
Bloomfield Mr Jas. || 6 Booth Mr Wm.
7 Bryant Chas., law clerk and registrar of marriages
5 Buller Benjamin, well sinker
Bunyan Mr Jno., Bridge street
Calver Rainbird, clerk, Parson's lane
Carnova Peter, jeweller, &c.
8 Carson Rev. Dd. Thompson (Indpt.)
2 Chapman Mr Wm. S. and Mrs Ann
3 Chilvers Wm., musical instrument maker and teacher; and Mr Samuel
1 Clarke Mr. John || 6 Cloake Mrs
Coates Thos., carrier, Chediston street
7 Cone Chas. and Cook Jas., policemen
6 Coogan David, inland revenue officer
Crabtree Misses, Bungay road
Crabtree and Cross, *solicitors*
Crabtree John, Esq., solicitor
Cross Fdk., solr. and clk. to magistrates
4 Easterson Thos. and Son, *iron and brass founders* and agricultural implement and machine manufacturers
2 Edmonds Jonathan, supervisor
7 Farrow Jph, timber mert. (*& Bungay*)
Fisher Chas. Edward, rate collector
Forman Daniel, *clerk and supt. regr.* of Blything Union, Beccles road
Freeman Geo. P., auctioneer, law agent, &c.; h *Wangford*
Garrard Mr. Seaman, Beccles road
Garrod Wm. law clerk, London road
3 Gilbert Wilkinson John, artist
Gooding Rev. J. W. (Baptist)
3 Goodwin Philip, glover, &c.
Gunter Mr. Thomas, Pound street
Hankinson Rev. Robert Edwards, M.A., rector, *Rectory*

Hatcher Mrs, Beccles road
3 Haward Mrs Sarah || 5 Haxell Miss
James Henry, bank clerk, Quay street
Jarmy John, sexton, and Thos., beadle
Jarmy Mrs, Parson's lane
Johnston Andrew, Esq.
7 Langley Thomas, surveyor of taxes
Lockwood James, gardener, Quay st
Lunnis Mr. Wm., Quay terrace
Miller James, town crier
Moore Mrs, Bungay road
1 Musk Edw. toy and fancy warehs.
Parslee Fdk. Burrell, bank clerk
2 Paul Joseph Meek, maltster, &c.
Prime Mr Edward, Bungay road
6 Read, John, Esq. *solicitor*
5 Ringwood Mrs Eliz. and Rudge Mrs
Sawyer James, carrier, Quay street
Scraggs Mr David, Chediston street
3 Scraggs James, dyer and scourer
Seaman John, bailiff, Parson's lane
Smith Robt. & John, *brick and tile mfrs.*
Smith Robert, policeman, Bridge street
3 Sparrow John, umbrella maker
Stanford Wm., clerk, Quay street
5 Stagoll John, land surveyor, &c.
Stevens Wm., clerk, Market place
6 Stevenson Rev. David, B.A., curate
2 Strathern Fairley B., maltster, &c.
Taylor Mr. Robert, Chediston street
Trivett Wm., green grocer, Parson lane
Turner Rev Samuel Blois, B.A., incumbent of Linstead, London road
Tuthill Miss Martha, Beccles road
Ungless W. H. bank clerk
Upton Wm. auctioneer, estate agent, and tarpauling, cart grease, and manure manufacturer, *Broadway Villa*
3 Watts Thomas, inland revenue officer
Wigg Joseph, dealer, Pound street
Wild Thomas, bank clerk, Bungay road
6 Woodward Francis J. bank clerk
Woods Wm. bank clerk, Quay street
Woollard Mr, Millhill

BANKERS.

East of England Bank (on London and Westm. Bank;) Mr. Josiah Humphries, *agent*

Gurneys & Co., Market place (on Barclay & Co.); A. Johnston, Esq., *agent*
Harveys & Hudson (on Hankeys and Co.); Mr Thos. John Bird Bedwell, *agent*

Savings Bank (open last Wed. in each month;) Mr Thomas Tippell, *clerk*
FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Crown, Robert Beales Baas
Eagle, John Crabtree
Hope Mutual, G. P. Freeman
Law, Wm. Garrod
Norwich Equitable, and Clerical and Medical, T. J. B. Bedwell
Norwich Union, Thomas Tippell
Phoenix, John Read
Royal Exchange, Daniel Forman
Royal Farmers, R. Howard, Spexhall rd
Suffolk Alliance, Miss Allcock
Sun, Charles Bryant, Quay street
Unity, E. E. Fisher

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel Inn, Wm. Atmer, (*excise office*)
6 Crown and Anchor, John Dale
3 Eagle, Isaac Mills
1 Hawke, Susan Cooper
King's Arms and Commercial Inn,
George Goldsmith Taylor
7 King's Head, Ann Waters
3 Queen's Head, John Jolly
3 Rose and Crown, George Flegg)
1 Ship, Robert Simon
6 Swan, Thomas Neeve, (*vety. surgeon*)
4 Three Tuns Inn, Thomas Butler
Wherry, Wm. Watson, Quay
White Hart, Wm. Chambers
6 White Lion, Rt. Barber, *corn dealer*

ACADEMIES.

* *take Boarders.*
8 *Boyden Sus.
5 Chappell Frances
Church Schls, Geo.
Crowder, Amelia
Mace, and Lucy
Bird

7 *Elworthy Sarah
*Harvey Jph. Benj.
Castle hill
5 Mannall John
6 Wade Sarah
4 *Wilson Caroline

BAKERS.

* *are Confectioners.*
*Baker Mary Ann
3 *Baker Wm.
3 Baker R.
6 *Denison David
2 Fisk Frederick
1 *Kemp Samuel
3 Miller James

1 Page Thomas
6 Squire Wm.

*Tooke Robert
BASKET MAKERS.

6 Buller Wm.
7 Took Adam

BEERHOUSES.

6 Alexander Wm.
3 Archer Wm.
Chaplin Jonathan
2 Chipperfield Ntn.

2 Howlett Wm.
7 Kent Thomas
7 Mills Thomas
7 Scarle Catherine
3 Took Peter
6 Woodward Chas.

BLACKSMITHS.

2 Finch John
3 Jarmy John
Smith George
1 Symonds Robert
6 Tilney Henry

BOOKSELLERS, Printers & Stationers

7 Day John
7 Rackham Robert
Tippell Ths. & Son,
Stamp Office

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Bonwell Wm.
4 Chapman John
3 Cowles John
Cowles Wm.
3 Croft Daniel
Crowe Matthew
2 Cullingford Titus
4 Green Lucy
4 Johnson Jonth.
9 Kindred P. W.
8 Robinson Wm.

1 Shade Nathaniel
4 Wilson George
BRAZIERS.

And Tinnors.

Burgess Nathaniel
4 Taylor Joseph
1 Vesey Thos. Augs.
BREWERS, &c.

* *Ale & Porter Merts.*
*Burleigh Rbt. W.
4 *Cracknell Thos.
5 Gipson Wm.
3 Self Samuel
6 Tilney Henry
2 Strathern & Paul

BRICKLAYERS.

3 Newson Samuel
3 Newson Stephen
9 Silvester John
6 Woodyard Chas.

BUTCHERS.

Brown Mary
3 Collett James
7 Forman James
1 Kemp Samuel
7 Seaman George
3 Took Peter

CABINET MAKERS.

Collett George
Godbold George
Tillett Samuel
CHEMISTS & DRGTS.
Rackham Robert
Reynolds Wm.

3 Rudland George
Harrington

COACH MAKERS.

1 Brown Samuel,
& harness maker
6 Collett Wm.

COAL MERCHANTS.

7 Burleigh Rbt. W.
Carliell Wm.

6 George Thompson, & lime mert
Easterson & Son
2 Strathern & Paul
Tippell T. & Son

COOPERS.

7 Kent Thomas
Wade Denny
6 Wade Thomas

CORN MERCHANTS.

7 Burleigh Rbt. W.
6 George Thompson

2 Strathern & Paul
CORN MILLERS.

Kett Wm. S.
Youngs Henry
Woods —

CURRIERS.

1 Crowe Wm.
5 Hugman Benj.

FARMERS.

2 Butcher Isaac
George Wm.
Haward Robert
Johnson J. Exors.
Ling Wm.
Punchard Thomas
Smith Rt. & John
Spall David
Webb John Julius
Woodyard Wm.

FARRIERS.

6 Neeve Thomas
3 Smith Sidney
**FURNITURE AND
CLOTHES BROKERS.**

3 Croft Daniel
3 Spore James

GARDENERS.

5 Hill Wm.
9 Lockwood James
5 Moore Moses

GLASS, &c., DEALRS.

7 Day John
Tippell T. & Son
4 Wilson George

GROCERS & DRAPRS.
Aldred Wm. Hy. &
tallow chandler,
& salt, &c., mert

3 Bedwell John
1 Botham B. W.

7 Brown Samuel
Chambers Edm.

3 Chilvers Ambrose
Foreman John

1 Taylor Robert, &
hardware dealer

GUN MAKERS.

4 Rignall Wm.

1 Thompson Wm. HAIR DRESSERS.	PLUMBERS, GLZRS., AND PAINTERS.	*Gobbett Hy. G.	1 Simonds Robert WHITESMITHS.
7 Croft George	Chappell Wm.	*Sutton Rt. Tallent	6 Girdlestone Owen
1 Fisher Edward	Smith George	WATCHMAKERS, &c.	3 Jarmy John
3 Miller James	6 Wright James	Dowsing Wm.	3 Newson Robert
Swan Wm.	SADDLERS.	Ellis Wm., <i>cutler</i>	WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
IRONMONGERS.	7 Crisp Wm.	Newson Nelson W.	4 Cracknell Thos.
Burgess Nathaniel	Hopson Wm.	Wigg Wm.	Taylor Geo. G.
Easterson & Son	Terry James	WHEELWRIGHTS.	
3 Jarmy John	SHOPKEEPERS.	Howlett Wm.	
JOINERS.	3 Barber Emma	COACHES daily to <i>Woodbridge and</i>	
5 Keeble Francis	3 Croft Daniel	<i>Ipswich</i> ; the Shannon from the Angel,	
3 Smith James	Farrington Robert	through <i>Yoxford</i> , and the Union, from	
L. & W. DRAPERS	3 Gooch J.	the White Hart, through Peasenhall.	
AND HATTERS, &c.	Grice James	CARRIERS.	
Aldred Wm. Hy.	1 Kemp Samuel,	Marked 1 stop at the <i>King's Arms</i> , and 2	
1 Botham Benj. W.	(register office)	at the <i>White Hart</i> .	
7 Brown Samuel	6 Muttitt Wm.	<i>Places.</i> Carriers.	
3 Chilvers Ambs.	3 Nicholson Robt.	Beccles, Ann Waters, from King's	
Davy Thos. Palmer	1 Page Thomas	Head, and P. Took, from Chediston	
Dyer Joseph	6 Peachey Robert,	street, Wed. and Sat.	
Foreman John	and rope, &c. mkr	Ipswich, Thomas Coates, from Chedis-	
London Jn. Farley	3 Spore James	ton street, Mon. and Fri.	
	2 Taylor Elizabeth	Laxfield, 2 Lockwood, Mon. and Fri.	
	SURGEONS.	Lowestoft, Jas. Sawyer, from Quay st.,	
MALTSTERS.	Beales John	Thurs.; T. Page, from Bridge street,	
Atmer Wm.	7 Haward Fdk.	Wed.; and 1 W. Newson, Mon. & Thu.	
Burleigh Rt. W.	Pedgrift Shfd.	Norwich, James Sawyer, from Quay st.,	
Cracknell Thomas	3 Rudland George	Tue. and Fri.; and 1 James Hogg,	
George Thompson	Harrington	Mon. and Fri.	
3 Self Samuel	TAILORS.	Saxmundham, 2 Bloomfield and J.	
2 Strathern & Paul	(* <i>Drapers also.</i>)	Hogg, and J. Sawyer, Mon. and Fri.	
	Bedwell John	Southwold, 1 Newson, Mon. and Fri.;	
MILLINERS.	8 Botham Benj.	and C. Bedingfield, Wed. and Sat.	
5 Mannall Eliz.	Butler Wm.	Woodbridge, Jas. Sawyer and Thomas	
Rackham M. A.	*Dyer Joseph	Coates, Mon. and Wed.	
1 Taylor Caroline	*1 Fisher Edward	Yarmouth, 1 W. Newson, Mon. and	
Wigg Caroline		Thursday.	

HENSTEAD, a small scattered village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Beccles and 7 miles S.W. by S. of Lowestoft, has in its parish 1920 acres of land, and 559 souls, including the hamlet of HULVERSTREET, or *Hulvers*, which has 280 inhabitants, and about 800 acres of land, and has usually been returned with Wangford Hundred, within the eastern boundary of which it is situated, though only a mile W. of Henstead church. In the Conqueror's time, the manor of Henstead was held by Robert de Pierpoint, and it continued in his family till 1340. It afterwards passed successively to the Cloptons, Sydnors, Brooks, and Holodays. The Rev. Thos. Sheriffe, M.A., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manors, and patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, and now £423. He resides at *Henstead Hall*, a large and elegant mansion, with beautiful pleasure grounds. The Earl of Gosford, Sir E. S. Gooch, F. Barne, Esq., and a few smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a handsome edifice, in the style which prevailed in the reign of Edward III.; but it was completely reno-

vated in 1842-3, when new windows were inserted at the cost of the present rector. The Rectory House is occupied by the curate. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel in Hulverstreet. About two acres of land, let for £3 a year, and a yearly rent-charge of 20s., are appropriated to the repairs of the church. In 1599, *Henry Brandon* left his tenement, and three roods of land, and directed the rent to be divided as follows—one-half to the poor of Henstead; 6s. 8d. of the other half to the poor of Rushmere, and the remainder to be applied towards the repairs of Henstead church. The tenement went to decay many years ago, and about 1780, the land was let on lease for 99 years, at the annual rent of 17s., the lessee covenanting to erect a new cottage. On the enclosure of *Sotterley Common*, (partly in this parish,) an allotment of 14A. was awarded to the poor of Henstead, and it is now let for £16 a year, which is distributed in coals.

Marked * are in *Hulverstreet*, and the rest in *Henstead*.

*Botwright John, gardener
Bridges James, schoolmaster
Candler Mary, blacksmith
Clarke Rev. Charles, curate, *Rectory*
Cooper John, parish clerk
Fish James, shoemaker, *Post Office*
*Fulcher Harriet, schoolmistress
*Howell Mary, beerhs. and shopkpr.
*Julings Ann, shopkeeper

*King Wm, tailor and shopkeeper
Mendham David, shoemaker
*Nobbs Wm. vict. *Gate*
Sheriffe Rev. Thos., M.A. rector, and
Thos. jun., Esq., *Henstead Hall*
FARMERS.
Colman Jas., *Grange* || Peak Samuel
Flatman J. || Rope Mark
Fletcher John || Smith Wm.
*Leman Edgar || Sadd Job
Post via *Wangford*

HEVENINGHAM, or *Haveningham*, a pleasant scattered village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Halesworth, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 422 souls, and 1659A. 2R. 9P. of land. The manor was held by Walter Fitz-Robert, who, in 1198, gave the advowson of the church to St. Neot's priory. It was afterwards the lordship of a family of its own name, and passed from them about 1700 to that of Bence. It afterwards passed to the predecessor of *Sir Joshua Vanneck*, who, in 1796, was raised to an Irish peerage by the title of *Baron Huntingfield, of Heveningham*, and died in 1816, when he was succeeded by his son, Joshua Vanneck, the late *Lord Huntingfield*, who was born in 1778, and married a daughter of C. Arcedeckne, Esq., in 1810, and in 1817 a daughter of Sir Charles Blois. The late Lord died in 1844, and was succeeded by his son, the *Right Hon. Chas. Andrew Vanneck, the present Lord Huntingfield*, who was born in 1818, and married the only daughter of the late Andrew Arcedeckne, Esq. Sir R. S. Adair and a few smaller owners have estates in the parish. HEVENINGHAM HALL, the magnificent residence of Lord Huntingfield, stands in an extensive park, which is partly in the adjoining parish of Huntingfield, and distant about four miles S.W. of Halesworth. The present mansion was commenced about 1778, by Sir Gerard Vanneck, elder brother of the first baron, from the designs of Sir Robert Taylor, but finished by Mr. James Wyatt. The west end, erected from the designs of the latter, is in a much more tasteful style than the other parts of the edifice. The front, about 200 feet in length, is

adorned with Corinthian columns, and otherwise chastely ornamented. The whole building is covered with a composition which has the appearance of very white freestone. Seated on a rising ground, it appears to great advantage from various parts of the park, which comprises more than 600A., and abounds in fine plantations. The rivulet, which is one of the principal sources of the Blythe, divides the park into two nearly equal parts, and forms a noble sheet of water in front of the house. The interior of the mansion contains a fine collection of paintings of Dutch, Flemish, and other masters, and the avenue that leads to it from the porter's lodge is of great length and uncommon beauty. The *ancient mansion*, which stood on the Huntingfield side of the park, was a romantic baronial residence, with a gallery continued the whole length of the building, and opening upon a balcony over the porch. Its great hall was built round six straight, massy oaks, which upheld the roof as they grew, and upon which the foresters and yeomen of olden times used to hang their cross-bows, hunting poles, &c. Queen Elizabeth was entertained here by Lord Hunsdon, and near its site is *Queen's Oak*, under which she is said to have shot a buck with her own hand. This venerable oak, now verging fast to decay, at the height of seven feet from the ground, has measured nearly eleven yards in circumference; being now hollow, it has shrunk considerably, and is "bald with dry antiquity." The first Lord Huntingfield ornamented the whole country round his residence with plantations of oak, beech, chesnut, and other trees. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a handsome structure with a tower and five bells. The nave was slated in 1833, and the whole fabric has lately been completely renovated, and two of the windows have been enriched with painted glass by the rector's lady. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 6s. 8d., and now at £550. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. Henry Owen, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence and 40A. of glebe. The *Town and Poors' Estate* have been vested from an early period for the reparation of the church and highways, the relief of the poor, and such other public and charitable uses as to the trustees should seem meet. They comprise five tenements and gardens, let for £14; and 4A., let for £5; and a farm of 52A. in Badingham, let for £63 a year. The rents are applied in the service of the church; in payment of the clerk's salary; £10 towards the support of a School, and in occasional distributions among the poor parishioners. The trustees have also a rent-charge of 10s., and another of 3s. per annum, from building sites belonging to the trust estates.

LORD HUNTINGFIELD, *Heveningham Hall*
 Fisk John, tailor, *Post Office*
 Goldsmith Geo. brick and tile maker
 Harding Thos. & Greyston W. *smiths*
 Howard John, boot and shoemaker
 Kindred Sarah, schoolmistress
 Owen Rev. Henry, M.A., *Rectory*
 Prime George, grocer and draper
 Rodwell Wm. bricklayer

Squire Geo. butcher & vict. *White Lion*
 FARMERS.

Cole George		Kent Robert
Dale William		Moore Robert
Fisher Garnham		Neeve John
Goodwin Wm.		Read James
Jewell Susan		Walne Robert

Post to *Saxmundham*, at 5 morning

HOLTON, one mile E. of Halesworth, is a pleasant village and parish, containing 516 souls, and 1132 acres of land, mostly in the manor of Wissett le Rosse, but chiefly the property of A. Johnston, Esq., H. Dawson, Esq., the Executors of the late F. Robinson, and a few smaller owners. *Holton Hall*, a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds, is the property of A. Johnston, Esq., but is now unoccupied. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient structure with a round tower. The living, a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., and now at £310, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. J. C. Reynolds, B.A. The late rector erected a neat *Rectory House*, in the Elizabethan style, in 1838, at the cost of about £800. Here is a *National School*, built, in 1814, by the Rev. J. B. Wilkinson. The *Town House* and four rods of land, let for £4 per annum, have belonged to the church from time immemorial. The *Lord Nelson Public-house* did belong to the parish; but in 1786, the churchwardens granted it on lease for 99 years, to a brewer, for a premium of £80, and no rent appears to have been reserved. The churchwardens are now taking legal steps for the recovery of this house.

Alexander Mrs || Baxter John, *shopr.*

Beckett Henry, wheelwright

Brister Wm. vict. *Cherry Tree*

Butcher Daniel, vict. *Duke*

Butcher Geo. & Co., oil and colourmen,
seed merchants, and cart grease,
sack, and waterproof tilt manfrs.

Fiske Ebenezer, shoemaker

Foster John, farrier

Francis John, shoemaker

Keable John, butcher

Leggitt John, blacksmith

Mingay Harriet, beerhouse

Newson John, joiner, &c.

Reynolds Rev John Collett, B.A. *Rectory*

Self Wm. joiner, &c.

Smith Mr Jas. Spall || Dunnett Miss

Wade Wm. cooper, and Emily, school

Welton Charles, smith and vict. *Nelson*

White John, shopkeeper

Yongs Edward Gotta, corn miller

FARMERS.

Balls Rt. James || Larter Hy. *dealer*

Butcher Isaac || Davis Thomas

Fiske Joseph || Godbold George

Jallings Robert || Pleasance John

Prime Wm. || Smith George

CARRIERS to Halesworth, &c., call at
the Nelson and Duke Inns.

Post from Halesworth.

HUNTINGFIELD, a straggling village in the vale of one of the branches of the river Blythe, four miles S.W. by W. of Halesworth, has in its parish 411 souls and 2134 acres of land, including part of *Heveningham Park*, the seat of *Lord Huntingfield*, who is lord of the manor, owner of most of the soil, and derives his title from this parish, though an Irish peer. (See page 314.) The manor was, for a considerable time after the Norman conquest, the estate and residence of an ancient family of its own name, one of whom founded Mendham Priory, in Stephen's reign. It afterwards descended to the de la Poles, Earls of Suffolk, and in the time of Queen Elizabeth, was the property of Henry Lord Hunsdon. It was next the estate of that great oracle of the law, Sir Edward Coke, by whose descendant, the Earl of Leicester, it was sold to Sir Joshua Vanneck, grandfather of the present proprietor. Geo. Bates, Esq., and a few smaller owners, have estates in the parish, and here is a small rectorial manor. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells, and having been recently

renovated, it has now a clean and neat appearance. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now at £1054, with that of Cookley annexed to it, is in the patronage of Lord Huntingfield and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Holland, who has a good Rectory House, 150 acres of glebe, and two yearly rent charges in lieu of tithes, viz., £538 from Huntingfield, and £405 from Cookley parish. The *Town Estate* consists of seven cottages and 17A. 2R. 18P. of land in this and the adjoining parishes of Ubbeston and Heveningham, let for about £40 a year, and mostly purchased with benefaction money in the reign of Charles I. The rents are applied mostly in aid of the church, and in relieving the poor. In 1725, *Berry Snelling* left for the education of poor children a yearly rent-charge of £4 out of a farm now belonging to Lord Huntingfield. The School was built in 1849. Post from *Halesworth*.

Balls John, wheelwright
 Balls Robert, corn miller
 Barrell Wm. corn miller
 Chaston Wm. shoemaker
 Holland Rev Wm., *Rectory*
 Kerry Wm. vict., *Huntingfield Arms*
 Mattin George, shoemaker
 Minter Robert, tailor
 Mower John, parish clerk
 Mudd James, blacksmith

Owles Edward, plumber and glazier
 Owles Jas. shopr. and Thos. shoemkr.
 FARMERS.

Balls Francis || Mattin Jonathan
 Clutton Wm., *Hall* || Cadda John
 Cooper John Rous, *Valley Farm*
 Dunnett John || Read Stephen
 Goldsmith George || Taylor George
 Kirby John Cole

KNODISHALL, or *Knoddishall*, has a number of scattered houses, and the village of *Coldfair Green*, from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Saxmundham, and N.N.W. of Aldborough. It has in its parish 432 souls and 1829 acres of land, including *Buxlow*, or *Buxlee*, which was anciently a separate parish, and had a church, the site of which is now a garden. The manor of Knodishall was for a long period held by the Jenny family, and now belongs to the Rev. G. A. Wilkinson, but part of the soil belongs to Lord Huntingfield, and the Vernon, Girling, Bloomfield, and other families; and a small part of the parish is in the manor of Leiston. The *Church* (St. Lawrence) is an ancient structure, which was thoroughly renovated in 1846. The rectory of Knodishall, with Buxlow curacy annexed to it, is valued in K.B. at £11, and now at £486, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. G. A. Whitaker, M.A., who has 15A. of glebe, and a commodious *Rectory House*, built in 1838. At Coldfair Green is a small Primitive Methodist Chapel, erected in 1853.

Marked * are at Coldfair Green.

*Cockrell John, blacksmith
 *Cockrell Nathaniel, butcher and vict.
Butchers' Arms
 *Gibbs Mary, shopkeeper
 Gildersleeves Wm. blacksmith
 *Goddard Henry, corn miller
 *Howard Samuel, tailor
 *Munnings Joseph, shoemaker
 *Nunn George, shoemaker
 *Potter George, blacksmith

*Scarlett Wm. parish clerk, &c.
 *Smith Samuel, shoemaker, *Post office*
 *Welton Joseph, carpenter
 Whitaker Rev Geo. Ayton, M.A., *Rectory*
 FARMERS.
 Brady Robert || Johnson Henry
 Crane John || Oclee Joseph
 Girling Edward Henry, *Hall*
 Kersey Frederick, *Red House*
 Sewell John, *Manor House*
 Post from *Saxmundham*.

LEISTON is a large and well built village, 2 miles from the sea, 4 miles N. by W. of Aldborough, and E. by S. of Saxmundham. $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Yoxford, and 93 miles N.E. of London. Its parish comprises 4966 acres of land, and encreased its population from 1177 in 1841, to 1580 in 1851, and to about 1700 souls in 1854, owing to the great extension of the large machine works here. The parish includes the hamlet of SIZEWELL, which has 66 inhabitants, and 1000 acres, on the sea coast, 4 miles N. of Aldborough, and had a chapel as late as the reign of Elizabeth, though no traces of it now remain. At *Sizevell Gap*, there is a fishing boat and coast guard station, and the cliffs rise precipitously from the beach. The parish extends three miles N. of the church, and includes part of the *Minsmere Level*, as noticed with Theberton. *Leiston Iron Works*, established in 1778, by the grandfather of the present proprietors, *Rd. Garrett & Son*, is one of the largest manufactories of *agricultural implements* in the kingdom, and they are now patentees of various improved machines. They give employment to about 600 persons in the manufacture of all kinds of agricultural implements; thrashing and reaping machines, drills, horse-hoes, steam engines, &c., &c. *Messrs. Garrett and Son* manufacture more agricultural implements than any other firm in the world, and they have carried off a large portion of the prizes awarded during the last twenty years at agricultural and other exhibitions in various parts of the kingdom. Their works have lately been much enlarged, and now extend over about eight acres of ground. Their machinery is driven by three powerful steam engines, and their *gas works* also light many of the houses &c., in the village. In 1846 they contracted for the better *drainage of the Minsmere Level*, and they have succeeded in stopping those frequent inundations which had previously rendered this tract of about 1500 acres of low marshy land, almost valueless. (See Theberton.) An ABBEY of Premonstratensian canons, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, was founded in the parish about the year 1182, by Ranulph de Glanville, who endowed it with the manor of Leiston, conferred upon him by Henry II., and also certain churches, which he had previously given to Butley Priory, and which that convent resigned in favour of this abbey, which stood originally in a marshy situation, near the sea and the Minsmere river, where there are still some small ruins called *Leiston Chapel*, near Minsmere Haven, more than 2 miles N.N.E. of the village of Leiston. The situation of the first house being unwholesome, Robert de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk, about the year 1363, built a new abbey on a larger scale, upon an eminence about a mile N. of Leiston church, to which the monks removed. This edifice was destroyed by fire before 1389; but being rebuilt, it continued to flourish till the general dissolution, when it contained 15 monks, and its annual revenues were valued at £181. 17s. 1½d. Great part of the church, several subterraneous chapels, and various offices of the monastery, are still standing, and applied to the purposes of barns, granaries, &c. The length of the abbey church was about 56 yards, and it appears to have been a handsome structure, decorated with ornaments, formed by an admixture of black squared flints and freestone. In the walls of the

church, and other buildings, are many bricks, thinner and longer than those used at present. Near the west end is a small tower entirely of brick, but having various ornaments which have been formed in moulds. The outer walls of this abbey enclosed a great extent of ground, but they have been removed for the sake of the materials. The old abbey, near the sea, appears to have been used by some of the monks till the dissolution; and in 1331, "John Grene, relinquishing his abbaice by choice, was consecrated an anchorite at the chapel of St. Mary, in the old monastery near the sea." In the 28th of Henry VIII., the site of the abbey, and the *manor of Leiston*, were granted to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, and afterwards passed to the Herveys. They now belong to Lord Huntingfield, who has a neat house here, called the *Cupola*, which he occasionally visits. The other principal landowners in the parish are the late J. P. Thellusson, Esqrs.'s Trustees; Edw. Fuller, Esq., Capt. Rowley, and Mr. J. Grimsey. The abbot obtained a charter for a market and fair at Leiston, in 1312, but both have long been disused. The ABBEY HOUSE is the seat of the *Dowager Lady Rendlesham*, relict of the second Lord Rendlesham, and daughter of are late W. Tatnall, Esq., who was seated here. The parish Church (St. Margaret,) was rebuilt, except the tower, in 1854, at the cost of about £2500, mostly contributed by Miss Thellusson, Lady Rendlesham, the Incumbent, and the parishioners. It has a spacious nave, transept, and chancel, built of Kentish rag stone and flint, with Caen stone dressings, in the decorated style of the time of Edward III. The old Church was a long thatched fabric of great antiquity. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £376, in the alternate patronage of Christ's Hospital and the Haberdasher's Company, London, and the incumbency of the Rev. J. C. Blaithwayt, M.A. The benefice has been endowed by the patrons with all the tithes, which were commuted in 1810 for £435 per ann. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1848, and an old *Friends' Meeting House*. The National School was built in 1837, at the cost of £350, and has room for 170 boys and girls. Here is also an Infant School, supported chiefly by Lady Rendlesham. Here is also a well-conducted *Mechanics' Institution and Mutual Improvement Society*, established in 1850, and having a news room, a library of 1100 volumes, and a numerous list of members. During the winter months it has frequent evening lectures. Richard Garrett, Esq., is the president, and Mr. Wm. Heard, secretary. In 1721, *Thomas Grimsey* left a farm of 38A., at Westleton, to provide clothing for poor widows and children of Leiston, and it is now let for £46 a year. The same donor left £200, to be invested by the churchwardens, for a distribution of bread among the poor, every Sunday, at the church. Of this legacy £150 was placed out on mortgage, and the residue was laid out in the purchase of a cottage on *Cold-fair green*, which lies south of Leiston, and is mostly in Knodishall parish. This cottage lets for £6, and another cottage derived from the mortgage is let for £7 a year.

LEISTON PARISH.

*Those marked * are in Sizewell.*

The POST OFFICE is at Joseph Gibson's. Letters are despatched at a $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 evening, *via* Saxmundham.

Aldis John, tailor

Allen John Edward, vict., White Horse

Arnold John, vety. surgeon & druggist

Bell Fredk., surgeon, and at Aldeburgh

Blakeley Robert, vict., Black Horse

Blathwayt Rev John Calvert, M.A., incumbent

Brown George, boarding school, *Albert House*

Cavell Hannah, boarding school

Cock Robert, police officer

Debney Richard, seed merchant

Garrett Richard & Son, ironfounders, engineers, agricultural machine and implement manufrs.; boiler makers and wholesale ironmongers

Garrod George, parish clerk, &c.

Garrod James, plumber, glazier, &c.

Gibbs Joseph, furniture broker

Gildersleeves George, brewer & beerhs

Goldsmith Charles, saddler, &c.

Gooch and Geater, waterproof overcoat manufacturers

Harding Wm. baker and flour dealer

Hardy Wm. bricklayer

*Johnson Wm. coast guard officer

*Kell Chas., plumber, painter, &c.

Kemp Wm. bricklayer & rate collector

Morling Isaac, baker

Reeve Henry Fredk., hair dresser

Rendlesham Dowager Lady, *Abbey House*

Riggs Miss Rachel || Wyatt Mr Jas.

Smith Emma, dress maker

Smith Samuel, cart grease, sheep net, waggon cloth, &c. manufacturer, and oil dealer

Smith Hy. & Eliz., *National School*

Starkey Robert, gardener

Taylor Jonathan, cooper

Walsingham Mr Andrew

*Woolnough David, vict. Vulcan

BLACKSMITHS.

Baldry Jas. beerhs

Cutts W. wheelgt

Wyatt George

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Andrews Nathl.

Chandler John

Coleman Wm.

Sewell John

Watling Wm.

BUTCHERS.

Chaston James

Halls Pearl

Morling George

CORN MILLERS.

Crane James

Curtis George

FARMERS.

Backhouse Wm.

Barker Daniel

Cottingham Lewis

O. agt. to Farmers' Ins. Co., *Hall*

Crane Wm.

Crisp Robt., *Abbey*

Driver John

Gibbs Isaac

Girling James

Grimsey John

Hillen Benjamin

Johnson Thomas

Last Wm.

*Merrell Wm.

Porter George

Tuffield John

Wainwright Thos.

Woolnough David

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Curtis Jemima

Curtis Sarah

Geater Charles

Holden Charles

Johnson Thomas

Kerridge James

Neave Gundry, &

insurance agt.

Sawer Samuel

JOINERS & BLDRS.

Cunnell Wm.

Riggs John, cabt.

maker

Wyatt Henry

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Brown Augusta

Farrington Maria

Garrod Jane

CARRIERS

to Saxmundham.

Ipswich, &c., Mon,

Wed. & Fri. (See

page 145.)

COACH from Sax-

mundham. (See

page 144.)

LINSTEAD MAGNA is a parish of scattered houses, from 4 to 5 miles W.S.W. of Halesworth, comprising only 100 souls, and 1304A. of land, besides about 6A. of roads. Lord Huntingfield is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to J. P. Scrivener, Mr. G. Bates, and several smaller proprietors. The *Church* (St. Peter) stands in a field nearly in the centre of the parish. It was partly appropriated to Mendham priory, by Roger de Huntingfield. Lord Huntingfield is now impropriator, and also patron of the perpetual curacy, valued at £97, and now enjoyed by the Rev. S. B. Turner, B.A., of Halesworth, together with Linstead Parva. His Lordship has a yearly rent charge of £315 in lieu of tithes, out of which he pays £82 to the incumbent. The FARMERS are—Geo. Bates, Mr. Burgess, John Holmes, Robert B. Lee, Joshua Moore, George Read, Sarah Read, Wm. Read, Robert Smith, and the Executors of the late Edward Woods. Wm. Flatt is the parish clerk. Post *via* Halesworth.

LINSTEAD PARVA, or *Lower Linstead*, is a parish, with its

houses scattered near three *Greens*, from 4 to 5 miles W. of Halesworth. It has 205 inhabitants, but only 554A. 1R. 24P. of land, exclusive of roads. Its three *Greens* comprise 33A. 3R. 20P., and are called *Blacksmith's*, *Morrell Haugh*, and *Collipy's Greens*. The manor anciently belonged to Sibton abbey, and the church to Mendham priory. Lord Huntingfield is now lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the *Church* (St. Margaret,) which is a small structure, with a belfry. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued, in 1835, at £78, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Blois Turner, B.A., of Halesworth, together with that of Linstead Magna. James Norgate, Samuel Nicker, and the Rev. J. Day, and a few smaller owners, have estates in the parish. A copyhold house, garden, and nearly 2 acres of land, have been held from time immemorial for the reparation of the church, and are now let for £9 per annum. Post *via Halesworth*.

Adams John, butcher & vict, Greyhound
Bryant Thomas, blacksmith
Chipperfield Wm. tailor
Godfrey Felix, thrashing machine ownr
Hammond Daniel, parish clerk
Hurren Wm. boot and shoemaker

Short Robert, cooper
FARMERS.—Nicker Samuel
Bryant Thomas || Ingate Tallent
Cutts Wm. || Philpots Samuel
Dye Charles || Taylor Charles

MIDDLETON, a well-built village, on the south bank of the river Minmere, 4 miles N.E. by N. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 620 inhabitants, and 2024 acres of land, of which 603 acres are in the hamlet of FORDLEY, which was formerly a separate parish. The united parishes are now commonly called *Middleton-cum-Fordley*, and in ecclesiastical matters, *Fordley-with-Middleton*, the former being a rectory and the latter a vicarage. Part of them is in the low marshes of the *Minmere level*, (see Theberton,) and they are in three manors, viz., Middleton Chickering and Fordley, of which the Trustees of the late Rev. C. M. Doughty are lords; and Middleton-Austin, of which the Rev. E. Hollond is lord; but part of the soil belongs to Lord Huntingfield, Mr. G. Randall, and several smaller owners. *Middleton Church* (Holy Trinity) is a small fabric, with a tower, containing five bells, and surmounted by a leaded spire. The roof is thatched with reeds. *Fordley Church*, of which no vestiges remain, stood in the same churchyard, and was a smaller edifice, which was suffered to go to decay many years ago. In 1620, complaint was made to the Bishop of Norwich, that when service did not begin and end at both churches exactly at the same time, the bells and steeple of one disturbed the congregation of the other. To remedy this inconvenience, the bishop directed that the same minister should serve both and officiate in them alternately. Fordley is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and now at £569, with the *vicarages* of Middleton and Westleton annexed to it, in the patronage of the Rev. E. Hollond and incumbency of the Rev. H. Packard, M.A., who resides at Darsham. His tithes in this parish are commuted for £161. 10s. per annum; and he has also £8 a year from the great tithes of Middleton, which belong to the Rev. E. Hollond, and are commuted for £344 per annum, besides about £95 a year,

payable to other impropiators. Middleton was appropriated to Leiston Abbey by Ranulph Glanville, and was granted by Henry VIII. to Charles Duke of Suffolk. The poor have eleven small *ground rents*, amounting to £3. 9s. per annum, but the donors are unknown. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, built in 1828. The *Church School* was built in 1850, by the Rev. Edmund Hollond, at the cost of £400.

*Marked 1, live on Middleton Moor,
and 2, in Fordley.*

Arnold Ann, schoolmistress
Barber Jas. land surveyor, and Mrs E.
Barham John, gardener
Bridges John, nursery and seedsman
Brown John, bricklayer
Clarke John, joiner and builder
Davy John, schoolmaster
Foulsham Robert, wheelwright
Mills George, vict. Bell
Randall George, gentleman
Savage Richard, gardener
White Rev. Joseph, curate, Rectory
Whitehead John, corn miller
BLACKSMITHS. | Wilson James
Bedwell Wm. | BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Crisp Christopher
Newson J. *par. clk*
Rouse Richard
FARMERS.

** are Owners.*

Backhouse Phmn.
*Barnes Jacob
Benns Philip
Birt Wm.
Buckingham John
2*Chandler Sus.
Foulsham Noah
*Free Wm.
1Geater Thomas
*Hunt Keziah
2Knights James
Noller Wm.

Peck James
Prior Thomas
Pulham Samuel
*Randall George
Raynor Jonathan
2Richbell Lucy
Sewell Wm.
Warn Isaac

SHOPKEEPERS.

Broom Joseph
Masterman Wm.

TAILORS.

Adams Wm.
Masterman Thos.
Masterman Wm.
Post from Sax-
mundham.

PEASENHALL is a well-built village, in a pleasant valley, on the south side of the small river Minsmere, 5 miles N.N.W. of Saxmundham, 7 miles S.S.W. of Halesworth, and 3 miles W. of Yoxford. Its parish has 820 inhabitants, and 1972A. 1R. 37P. of land. J W. Brooke, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the greater part of the soil belongs to J. Rudkin, Esq., Mrs. Sheriffe, J. F. P. Scrivener, Esq., and several smaller owners. In the reign of Edward I. the manor was held by Roger Bigod, and in that of Edward II. by Nicholas de Segrave. The Church (St. Michael) is a small ancient edifice, with a tower and five bells. The *perpetual curacy*, valued in 1835 at £117, was consolidated with the vicarage of Sibton till about the year 1818, when it was made a separate cure in the patronage of the vicar of Sibton, with the "privity" of the parishioners. The Rev. Harrison Packard, M.A., of Darsham, is the incumbent. The principal land owners are impropiators of the great tithes, which were commuted in 1840, when the small tithes were also commuted for the yearly payment of £123. 2s. 6d. to the perpetual curate, and £9. 12s. 4d. to the vicar of Sibton. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, built in 1809. The *CHURCH LAND* comprises a garden and 1A. in Peasenhall, let for £6. 15s., and a cottage and 5A. 37P. of land, in Sibton and Peasenhall, let for £20. 14s. a year. Except an allotment of about one acre, this land was devised to trustees by *E. Kempe*, in 1490, partly for superstitious uses, and partly for the reparation of Peasenhall church. The rents are wholly absorbed in liquidating the expenses of the churchwardens, though, according to the deed appointing new trustees in 1807, part of the income should be distributed among the poor parishioners. About 14 acres of copyhold land in Peasenhall parish, and manor of Bruisyard, has been held

in trust from time immemorial, for the exoneration of the parishioners from king's taxes, and for the relief of the poor. It is let for £14. 17s. 6d., and the rent, after deducting 24s. 6d. for land-tax and quit-rent, is distributed in weekly allowances to the aged poor. A cottage and garden in this parish, but in the manor of Sibton, were left by *Robert Louffe*, in 1580, for the relief of the poor of Peasehall and Sibton, but the rent (£5) is wholly distributed among the former, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 52s. left by *Edmund Cutting*, in 1639, for a weekly distribution of 1s. worth of bread. It is paid out of Hubbard's land, in Sibton. Messrs. *James Smith & Sons*, have here an extensive *Agricultural Implement Manufactory*, which was established in 1800. They are inventors and patentees of the celebrated *Suffolk Drill*, and have recently greatly enlarged their works.

Bannister Wm. schoolmaster
 Cole John, corn miller
 Dennison Mr John || Brown Mrs Mary
 Ford John, baker and flour dealer
 Gardener Ann, straw hat maker
 Gibbs Chas. bricklayer & vict. Angel
 Gibbs Henry, bricklayer
 Girling & White, auctneers. & landagts
 Green Rev Chas. Henry, curate
 Hunt Thomas, cooper, &c
 Jefferys Rev Thomas, (Wesleyan)
 Lay Joseph John, M.D.
 Moore James, saddler, &c
 Pipe Wm. schoolmaster
 Robinson Wm. wheelwright
 Rose Wm saddler & vict. Swan
 Salter Alfred, plumber, painter, &c
 Smyth Jas. & Sons, agricultural imple-
 ment and patent corn, seed, & manure
 drill manufacturers
 Tillett Thomas, parish clerk
 White Ths. auctionr. &c. (Girling & W.)
 White Mary, boarding school

White Thos. grocer, draper, maltster,
 cart grease mfr. & Insurance agent
 Wright Jasper, furniture broker

BLACKSMITHS.

Bloomfield Wm.

Howard Chas.

Ludbrook Wm.

BOOT & SHOE MKS.

Barber Charles

Gilbert Wm.

Hurren John

BUTCHERS.

List John

Pipe Wm. & Thos.

FARMERS.

Burrell Wm.

Capon Thomas

Cole John

Freeman Thomas

Girling Wm.

Holmes John

Kemp James

Moore Wm.

Plant Christopher

Ramsey Philip

Shelley Benjamin

Squires Jeremiah

White Thos. G.

JOINERS, &c.

Ludbrook Edw.

Ludbrook E. jun.

White John

TAILORS.

Brown Wm & Geo.

& hair dressers

Crisp Wm.

Godbold Simon

Row Charles

POST OFFICE

at Mr T. White's.

Letters via Sax-

mundham

OMNIBUS & CAR-

RIERS daily to Ips-

wich & Haleswth.

REYDON, a scattered village, two miles N.N.W. of Southwold, and seven miles E. of Halesworth, has in its parish 337 souls and 2727 acres of land. It was anciently a place of importance, and had a market and a park. The hall in the latter was taken down in 1684. The old house, now called *Reydon Hall*, is occupied by those well-known literary ladies *Mrs. and Misses Strickland*, authors of the "Queens of England," and other popular works. On a branch of the Blythe, called *Wood's-end Creek*, are vestiges of a wharf, which probably fell to decay in the reign of Henry III., in consequence of the rising prosperity of Southwold, said to have been formerly a part of this parish. On the same rivulet is Wolsey Bridge, which was converted into a sluice for draining the low lands, by Sir John Rous, in 1747. This bridge is erroneously stated by tradition to have been built at the expense of Cardinal Wolsey. The Earl of Stradbroke is now lord of the manor of Reydon, but part of the land belongs

to T. Barne, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a small ancient structure, and is said to have had a chapel, which stood a mile further to the east. The benefice is a discharged vicarage, valued in K. B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and in 1835 at £220. The Earl of Stradbroke is patron, and also impropiator of the great tithes; and the Rev. Wm. French, M.A., is the incumbent. He is also incumbent of Wangford, where he resides. The tithes have been commuted for yearly moduses of £410 to the impropiator, and £218 to the vicar. The *Church and Poor's Land* comprises about 9A. 24P., let for £9. 8s. per annum, which is applied in aid of the church and poor rates; together with the dividends of £731. 5s. three per cent. Bank Annuities, left by the late Earl of Stradbroke, who died in 1827. Part of the land (3A. 2R. 9P.) is called Gravel Pit Piece. At the enclosure of the parish, in 1800, an *allotment* of 22A. was awarded to the poor, and is now let for about £18 a year, which is distributed in coals. *Post from Southwold.*

Cole J. joiner || Freeman Mr F. G.
Gayfer Samuel, corn & coal merchant,
 miller and maltster, *Reydon Cottage*
Jillings Jas. fish mercht. & vict. Bear
Rackham Henry, parish clerk
Smith John, vict. Quay
Strickland Mrs & Misses Eliz. & Agnes,
 Reydon Hall

FARMERS.

Adams Wm. || Grey Edward
Alexander Frederick || Keen John
Chilvers Robert || Newbury Wm.
Freeman George P. (*and at Wangford*)
Freeman Thomas, Executors of
Leatherdale William John
Whitmore Thomas || Leatherdale Wm.

RUMBURGH, a scattered village and parish, four miles N.N.W. of Halesworth, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Bungay, contains 432 souls and 1418 acres of land, rising gently between two tributary streams of the Blythe. The executors of the late Mrs. Weebing are lords of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Mr. John Grimsey, Mr. J. Manby, Sir R. S. Adair, Mr. G. Calver, the Rev. J. Holmes, Mr. Thomas Ling, and several smaller free and copyholders. The latter pay arbitrary fines. Here was a *Benedictine Priory*, founded about 1065, by the monks of Hulme, and dedicated to St. Michael and St. Felix. Stephen, Earl of Brittany, made it a cell to St. Mary's Abbey, in York. It was suppressed and given to Cardinal Wolsey, towards the endowment of his college, in Ipswich, in 1528, when it was valued at £10. 12s. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. It was afterwards the property of the Earls of Oxford, and passed from them to the Cobbold, Jessup, and other families. The *Church*, (St. Michael,) which adjoined the priory, is an ancient structure, which has undergone many reparations, and has a short tower, with a spiral roof. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1835, at £130, with the vicarage of South Elmham St. Michael annexed to it. G. Durrant, Esq., is patron and impropiator of part of the great tithes; and the Rev. Samuel Penrose Downing, who resides at Southelmham, is the incumbent. The *Wesleyans* have a neat chapel here, built in 1836. The *Town Estate* was conveyed to new trustees, in 1758, and again in 1826, upon trust that the rents should be yearly disposed of for such use and advantage of the parish as the trustees should judge "necessary and convenient," except the rent of 14A., called Warpullocks, which should be disposed of towards discharging

all tenths and fifteenths imposed on the parishioners; and the overplus, if any, to be divided among the poor. This estate comprises a messuage, &c., called the Bears, and 18A. of land in Southelmham St. Peter; a close of 14A., called Warpullocks; a close of 7A., in Southelmham St. Michael; and a close of 5A., at Spexhall. The rents produce about £67 per annum, and are dispensed partly for the reparation of the church, and the support of a Sunday school, and partly in distributions of coals to poor parishioners. The Rev. J. B. Wilkinson, Rev. John Holmes, Edgar Woolward, and J. Howlett, are the trustees. The churchwardens and overseers are trustees of the following property, viz., the *Buck Inn*, let for £15 per annum; the *Town House Cottage*, let for £11; the *Town Pigh-tle*, let for £2; the *Acre Piece*, let for 5s.; and a yearly rent-charge of 3s. 4d. out of Daniel Sayer's Mill. The rents are applied in aid of the church and poor rates, and other general expenses of the parish. It is not known how the property was acquired. Post from *Halesworth*.

Aldous Samuel, butcher
 Aldrich Abishai, vict. Buck
 Blowers John, parish clk. & schoolmr
 Chipperfield Charles, shopkeeper
 Chipperfield Richard, tailor
 Cracknell Thos. maltster; h *Halesworth*
 Cracknell Robert, maltster
 Garrod Wm. carpenter, &c
 Green Mattw. & Son, (Oakley John,) wheelwrights, smiths, & coach mkr
 Sadler Wm. bricklayer
 Sayer Daniel, corn miller

Winter Wm. blacksmith

FARMERS.

* are Owners.

Aldred Wm.
 Banks John
 Carver John
 *Carver Samuel
 Fairhead Jonth.
 Garwood George
 Girling Wm.
 Ling Edmund
 *Ling Thomas

Mayhew John
 Oldring Garrould
 Reynolds Wm.
 Sadd John, *Abbey*
 Thompson Gibbon
 Winter Henry
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Baker David
 Buggs Charles
 Sadler Benjamin

SIBTON is a pleasant straggling village, on an acclivity S. of the river Yox, or Badingham, 2 miles W. of Yoxford, 5 miles N. by W. of Saxmundham, and 7 miles S. of Halesworth. Its parish contains 501 souls, and 2861A. of fertile land, including the hamlet of Sibton Green, more than a mile N. of the village; and several neat scattered houses. Wm. de Casineto, or Cheney, founded a *Cistercian Abbey* here about the year 1150, and dedicated it the Blessed Virgin. It was so richly endowed, that at the dissolution its revenues were valued at £250. 15s. 7½d. per annum. It was granted by the abbot and convent themselves to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, Anthony Rous, Esq., and Nicholas Hare, in 1536. The *Abbey Ruins* consist of the walls of the refectory, and a portion of the chapel; and other remains of this once splendid abbey, may be seen in the walls of the Abbey House. A long terrace and the pool which supplied the abbey with water still remain. J. F. P. Scrivener, Esq., is lord of the manor of Sibton with its members, and Lord Huntingfield is lord of the manor of *Sibton Hall*, now a farmhouse; but a great part of the parish belongs to other proprietors, the largest of whom is J. W. Brooke, Esq., of *Sibton Park*, whose mansion is a large and handsome structure, erected about twenty-five years ago, and standing on a pleasant eminence nearly in the centre of a fertile estate of about 1000 acres, (partly in Yoxford,) a large portion of which is laid out in beautifully timbered park mea-

dows, pleasure grounds, and gardens, and refreshed by a fine lake, well stored with fish. The grounds have recently been much improved. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a fine Gothic fabric, with a tower and five bells. It has a finely carved roof and presents several interesting specimens of Norman and Early English architecture. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 8s. 4d., and now at £200. J. W. Brooke, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. S. M. Westhorpe, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence and ten acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1843; but the great tithes belong to the landowners. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1836. The *Town Estate* consists of a house called the *Town House*, let in four tenements for £12 a year; 1A. 1R. 7P., adjoining the glebe, let for £1. 15s.; 11A. 1R. 30P. in Huntingfield, let for £17; and a house and 3A. 3R. 24P. in Badingham, let for £14 a year. The latter was purchased in 1658, with £52 derived from a bequest to the poor by *Edmund Cutting*, in 1639, and £28 belonging to the parishioners. After paying £2. 12s. a year to provide bread for the poor, in consideration of Cutting's Charity, the rents are applied with the church rates. In 1719, *John and Dorothea Scrivener* settled an estate of 32A. 0R. 32P. in Sibton and Peasenhall, and directed one-half of the yearly rent thereof to be paid to the *Vicar of Sibton*, for reading, prayers every Wednesday, Friday, and holy-day in the year, and the other half to be employed in teaching poor children reading, writing, and arithmetic; and putting out apprentices. The estate is let for £55 per annum, half of which is paid to a schoolmaster and mistress for teaching 12 poor boys and 12 poor girls. A new *School* was built in 1840, by Mr. Scrivener. *Post from Saxmundham.*

*Marked * live on Sibton Green.*

*Ayton Abner, shopkeeper
Brooke John Wm., Esq., *Sibton Park*
Goddard Wm. shoemaker
Heywood John, blacksmith
Pipe Wm. schoolmaster and vict.
White Horse
Powels James, parish clerk, &c
Spink Mrs Hannah, Abbey House
Turner John, corn miller
Westhorpe Rev. Sterling Mosley, M.A.
Vicarage

White Wm. carpenter, &c

Whincup Ann, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Brown Wm. Pipe Robert, butcher

Goodwin John Pipe George

Meadows J. Pinkeney John

Moore George Sparkes John

Payne George, Hall Wright Wm.

White Charles, Abbey farm

Winter Henry, Hill farm

SOTHERTON, a scattered village, near one of the tributary streams of the river Blythe, 4 miles E.N.E. of Halesworth, has in its parish 222 souls, and 1084 acres of land. The Earl of Stradbroke is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to the Newson, Stane, Sharpen, and other families. The *Church* (St. Andrew) was completely rebuilt in 1853-4, at the cost of about £1000, raised by subscription and grants. It is a small but neat structure in the decorated style; and the living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now at £667, with that of Uggeshall annexed to it. The Earl of Stradbroke is patron, and the Rev. W. C. Edgell, M.A., of Uggeshall, is the incumbent. The

tithe of Sotherton have been commuted for £275 per annum. **DIRECTORY**;—Mr. Wm. Wallace Bardwell; James Roberts, *parish clerk*; Henry Scarle, vict. *Cross Bows*; and Geo. Betts, Eliz. Clarke, James Drake, John Gibson, Bloomfield Hammond, Dd. Robinson, John Stanford, Mary Ann Sowter, and Wm. Underwood, *farmers*.

SOUTHWOLD is a small *market-town, municipal borough, sea-port, bathing place, and fishing station*, pleasantly situated on an eminence, overlooking the German Ocean; nine miles E. of Halesworth, five miles N.E. by N. of Dunwich, 13 miles S. by W. of Lowestoft, 12 miles S.S.E. of Beccles, and 105 miles N.E. of London. The town is well built, and consists of one long street, with several short ones; and many of its houses are neat and commodious, and have gardens, &c., extending to the edge of the cliff, and commanding extensive marine prospects. It is nearly encompassed by water; having the sea on the east, *Buss Creek* on the north, and *Blythe Haven* near the south end of the town, where two *piers* were erected at the mouth of the river in 1749 and 1752, under the powers of an act of Parliament for the improvement of the harbour, under a body of local commissioners, who lengthened and repaired *Black Shore Quay*, at the entrance to Buss Creek, in 1805. Vessels of 120 tons burthen can be safely moored either in the Blythe or in Buss Creek; and the latter has its name from being the resort of fishing boats, formerly called *busses*. The *parish*, which is co-extensive with the borough, contains only about 600 acres of freehold land, belonging to various proprietors. It increased its *population* from 1054 souls in 1801, to 4369 in 1811; 1676, in 1821; 1873, in 1831; and to 2109 in 1851, exclusive of about 200 sailors and fishermen, who were absent when the census was taken. Here is a market for provisions every Thursday, and a *Cattle fair* on Trinity Monday. The *Gas Works* were erected in 1847, at the cost of £1550, raised in £5 shares. *Southwold Bay*, sometimes called *Sole Bay*, is memorable for a sanguinary naval engagement, which took place in 1672, between the combined fleets of England and France on one side, and that of the Dutch on the other. The British fleet was commanded by the Duke of York, afterwards James II. The combatants were parted in the darkness of the night, during which the Dutch withdrew their shattered fleet; which the British, being equally shattered, were unable to pursue. In this sanguinary contest the Earl of Sandwich and several other distinguished naval commanders lost their lives. The Dutch lost only three ships of war; one burnt, another sunk, and a third captured. Their loss in men was great, but never published. The French sheered off in the middle of the action, and left the English and Dutch to fight it out. The former had two ships burnt, three sunk, and one taken, and about 2000 of their men were killed or wounded. Southwold is not of such high antiquity as Dunwich, Blythburgh, and some other neighbouring places; but its inhabitants were enabled not only to enter into competition with those towns, but in time to surpass them in navigation and traffic. Alfric, Bishop of the East Angles, who possessed this lordship, gave it, among other donations, to the Abbey of Bury St.

Edmund's, by which it was held as one manor for the victualling of the monks. It had half, and a quarter of the other half of the sea belonging to the manor, before the Conqueror's time paying 20,000 herrings; but after the conquest, 25,000. From the dimensions of this manor given in Domesday survey, Gardner calculates that the sea has since gained upon this coast one mile, one furlong, and 19 perches. In the 43rd Henry III., the manor of Southwold was exchanged by Simon, abbot of Bury, for other possessions, with Richard de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, who, in the year following, obtained permission to convert his house in this town into a *castle*. By his son's wife, Joan of Acres, daughter of Edward I., it was carried, on her second marriage, into the family of Mounthermer, which had been invested with the earldom of Gloucester and Hertford; but in 12th Edward III., some part of the manor was annexed to the priory at Wangford, and is now held by the corporation of Southwold, of the Earl of Stradbroke, to whom the priory belongs. In the tenth of Henry IV., Southwold was exempted from the payment of any customs or tolls, for their small boats passing in or out of the river, or port of Dunwich. Henry VII., in consideration of the industry and good services of the men of Southwold, made the town a *free burgh*, or *corporation*, to be governed by two bailiffs, a recorder, and other inferior officers, to whom, and the commonalty, he gave his lordship of the same, called *Queen's demesne revenues*, and also the *privilege of admiralty*, for the annual payment of £14. He moreover granted them exemption from all dues and customs payable to Dunwich, and conferred on the town the *rights of a haven*, which probably caused the denomination of the port of Dunwich to be changed to that of Southwold. Henry VIII. not only confirmed all his father's grants, but added to them many gifts, franchises, and immunities. These royal favours gave great encouragement to the trade and navigation of the town, of which the *fishery* constituted no small part; being carried on by merchants, who annually fitted out numerous vessels, tradition says upwards of fifty, for taking cod and other fish in the North Sea. The herring fishery off their own coast was also highly conducive to the prosperity of the town. Though Southwold was sensibly affected by the emancipation of the country from the papal supremacy, still it retained an extensive trade, and exceeded all the neighbouring towns in shipping and commerce. But the greatest calamity that ever befel this place, was on the 25th of April, 1659, when a fire, whose destructive fury was heightened by a violent wind, consumed, in the space of four hours, the town-hall, market-house, market-place, prison, granaries, shops, warehouses, and 238 dwelling houses, and other buildings. The greatest part of the moveable goods, nets, and tackling, of the inhabitants for their fishery, and all their corn, malt, barley, fish, coals, and other merchandise, were destroyed in this conflagration, the total loss by which exceeded £40,000, to the ruin of more than 300 families. By this disaster, many substantial persons were obliged to seek habitations elsewhere, so that the town never recovered its former importance either in trade or buildings. All the court-baron rolls were destroyed on this occasion, in consequence of

which, all the copyholders of the corporation are become freeholders.

About the middle of the last century, the commerce of Southwold received a fresh impulse. The entrance of the haven, on the south side of the town, was subject to be choked up, till an act of parliament was obtained for repairing and improving it. Accordingly, one pier was erected on the north side of its mouth, in 1749, and another on the south, in 1752. The establishment of the Free British Fishery, in 1750, also contributed greatly to the prosperity of the town, where two docks were constructed, and various buildings erected for the making and tanning of nets, and for the depositing of stores. As the beach at Southwold partakes of the advantages enjoyed by other towns on this coast for *sea bathing*, it has of late years derived considerable benefit from the strangers who resort to it during the summer season for that purpose, and for whose accommodation here are several bathing machines, a number of commodious lodging houses, and three good inns. On *Gun Hill*, near the lofty cliffs, are six pieces of cannon, and many neat villas. The air is highly salubrious, and the walks, drives, and views in the neighbourhood are beautifully diversified and picturesque. After its first incorporation in the 4th of Henry VII., the town received several royal charters. Until 1835, the *governing charter* was that of William and Mary, under which the CORPORATION was styled "the bailiffs and commonalty of the town of Southwold," and consisted of two Bailiffs, twelve Aldermen, a High Steward, a Coroner, Town Clerk, and other officers. The bailiffs were appointed magistrates of the town, judges of its civil court, and admirals of the port. By charter, a court of record, an admiralty court, and a court leet, were appointed to be held, but the court of record was discontinued more than a century ago. The *Borough Gaol* was erected in 1819, at the cost of £570, and comprises only a small airing yard, two cells, and an upper chamber. Southwold never enjoyed the privilege of sending representatives to parliament. Under the Municipal Act of 1835, it is included in schedule B, amongst boroughs not to have a commission of the peace, unless on petition and grant; and under section II. of that schedule amongst those the old municipal boundaries of which are to be taken till altered by parliament. The borough is appointed by this act to be governed by a *mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors*. The new corporation, elected under this reform act, determined to get rid of their large and long-accumulating *debt*, by the sale of *corporate property*, which they sold to the amount of £5670, in 1840; when they discharged debts and interest to the amount of £6541. 3s. Their receipts for the year ending March, 1854, amounted to £530, and their expenditure to £516. The Earl of Stradbroke is chairman of the Harbour Commissioners, and the following are the Town Council and Public Officers of the Borough:—

CORPORATION AND OFFICERS. (1854.)

MAYOR, Alfred Lillingstone, Esq. || HIGH STEWARD, Rt. Wake, M D.
ALDERMEN, Peter Palmer, Joseph Arthy, James Williams, and Alfred Lillingstone, Esqrs.

COUNCILLORS, Messrs. Moses Starkie, John Sawyer, Wm. Sutton, Thomas Rounce, Daniel Fulcher, John L. Ewen, Saml. R. Howard, Edm. Child, John Lowsey, Wm. C. Simmons, George E. Child, and John King.

JUSTICES, the Mayor and Robert Wake, D. Fulcher, J. Williams, and Alfred Lillingstone, Esqrs.

Town Clerk, Mr. Jonathan Gooding.

Clerk to the Justices, Mr. Jonathan Robert Gooding.

Police Inspector, &c., Mr. Charles Spurgeon.

Sergeant at Mace, Mr. Chas. Naunton.

Fen- Reeve, Mr. Charles Anthony Everett.

Clerk of Market, Wm. Fox || *Bellman*, Samuel Strange.

PETTY SESSIONS for the borough are held on the first Wednesday of every month, at the *Town Hall*;—a large building which is partly used as a police station.

The old *Guildhall*, which stood in front of the church, was taken down in 1815, and a more commodious building erected in its stead, at the cost of £757. 3s. 9d. The ancient *Market Cross* was sold for £39, and taken down in 1809. The vane which surmounted it was dated 1666. The *Custom House* is a small building at South Green, but Southwold, is now a *creek under the port of Lowestoft*. Mr. Thomas Durrant is the *principal coast officer*, stationed here. Capt. F. W. Ellis, R.N., is *surveyor of the harbour*. Here are four *pilot boats*, 13 pilots, and a large new *life boat*. The latter was purchased by subscription in 1853, in lieu of one bought in 1841. Here are a few coasting vessels, and about 100 *fishing boats* employed along the coast in catching *cod, soles, herrings, shrimps, sprats, and other fish*. Several large boats have recently been built by a company for the Yarmouth Herring Fishery. The fish is nearly all sold at Lowestoft, which is now rising rapidly in importance, whilst Southwold is rather declining. Here are extensive *salt works*, (with warm and cold baths attached,) a *fish curing house*, two *breweries*, two *malthouses*, an *ironfoundry* and an *engineering establishment*. The latter belongs to Mr. E. Child, who has erected *gas works* in several small towns, on the most scientific principles. The *coast guard* stationed here consists of an officer and 13 men.

The first chapel in Southwold was probably built in the reign of King John, by the prior and monks of Thetford, who, in right of their cell at Wangford, were patrons of the church of Reydon, to which Southwold was then a hamlet. This chapel was destroyed by fire about 200 years after its erection. The present parish CHURCH (Saint Edmund,) is supposed to have been commenced soon after the destruction of the old chapel. It was considered a parochial chapel till 1751, when, being endowed with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and a like sum raised by subscription, it was separated from Reydon, and made a distinct *perpetual curacy*. The church is a large and handsome fabric, 143 feet six inches long, and 56 feet 2 inches broad. Its side aisles are separated from the nave by seven arches and six pillars of elegant workmanship. The clerestory has 36 handsome windows, and the fine open roof is supported by highly carved hammer beams, rising from corbels of grotesque heads and figures. The tower, which contains a peal of eight bells, is about 100 feet high, and is a fine piece of architecture, beautified with freestone, intermixed with flints of various colours. The porch,

erected about 1500, is highly ornamented, and bears the name of the patron saint, in large Gothic letters, over each of which is placed a crown. The north door has a niche on either side, with a figure in each, resembling an angel with prodigious wings, in a kind of pulpit. The pillars supporting these niches rise from grotesque heads. The mouldings between the receding arches of all the doors are ornamented with foliage, flowers, grotesque heads, and figures; as is also the fillet that runs round the body of the church, above the windows. The interior has been more highly ornamented than the exterior. It contained several images, and the carved work of the rood-loft, and seats of the magistrates, now somewhat defaced, originally bore a great resemblance to those in Henry the Seventh's chapel, at Westminster. Every old pew in the church was likewise decorated with representations of birds, beasts, satyrs, or human figures, except a few on the north side of the north aisle, and others concealed by the folding doors opening into the chancel; but all the pews were removed from the body of the church in 1850, and re-placed by handsome open benches, at the cost of £460. In 1852 the pulpit was renovated, and a new lectern erected. The chancel ceiling is handsomely painted, as is likewise that over the screen in the nave. A gallery, containing 140 sittings, was erected in 1837, so that the church now contains seats for nearly a thousand hearers, of which about 300 are free. The *organ* was given by Solomon Grout, Esq., in 1825, when a gallery was enlarged for its reception, and for providing 100 additional sittings, in consideration of a grant from the Society for Building and Enlarging Churches. The altar-piece was erected by Mr. Palmer, in 1826. On altering one of the pews in the latter year, several coins were found, one of which was a silver penny of Edward I., coined at Dunwich. The *perpetual curacy*, valued at £60, is in the patronage of the Earl of Stradbroke, and incumbency of the Rev. John Rustat Crowfoot, M.A. In the churchyard lies buried with his two wives, Honor and Virtue, that celebrated antiquary *Thos. Gardiner*, the historian of Dunwich and Southwold. On his gravestone is inscribed, "*Between Honor and Virtue, here doth lie, The remains of Old Antiquity.*"

The INDEPENDENTS, who have had a congregation here since 1695, erected a large and handsome chapel in High street, in 1837, at the cost of £2100. It is of white brick, in the Doric style, and has 700 sittings. Here is also a small *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1821, and a *Wesleyan Chapel*, erected in 1835.

The *Poor and Town Estate*, which has long been held in trust for the use of the poor, and of the bailiffs and commonalty of the borough of Southwold, in equal shares, consists of nearly 20A. of land, at Reydon, let for £31. 10s. a year, and taken in exchange from the late Sir Thomas Gooch, for about 18A. of land at Benacre, which had been purchased with £100, belonging, one-half to the poor, and the other half to the town. The sum of £200 was also paid by Sir Thos. Gooch, as a *bonus* on the exchange, and half of it is still vested at interest with the Corporation. One-half of the rent of the land is applied in distributions of bread and coals, in winter, among poor parishioners, chiefly of the sea-faring class. Besides the £100

just mentioned, there is a sum of £144. 12s. 3d., held by the Corporation for the use of the poor, at 5 per cent. interest, being the amount of moneys formerly raised by the sale of timber off the Benacre land. The interest of both sums is distributed among the poor, with the rent of the poor's land. There is also a sum of £150 in the hands of the Corporation, (at 4 per cent.,) given by *John Steel*, the interest thereof to be distributed yearly among poor widows of Southwold. In 1816, *John Sayer* left £200 four per cent. consols, towards the support of the *Burgh School*, which is now consolidated with the *National School*, which is attended by about 140 boys and 70 girls. On Gun hill, in a picturesque situation near the cliff, is an octagonal building called the CASINO, erected in 1810, and occupied as a subscription *news room*, &c. The *Southwold Medical and Surgical Institution* was commenced in 1837, for the relief of lying-in women and other sick and infirm poor; and attached to it is a *Self-supporting Dispensary*, which, for small weekly or monthly contributions, affords to the contributors such medical and surgical aid as they or their families may require. The Earl of Stradbroke is president of this useful institution.

SOUTHWOLD DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Miss Emily Bye's, Queen street. Letters are received at 7 in the morning, and despatched at 6 in the evening, by foot post to Wangford.

Marked 1 are in Back street; 2, Cliff; 3, East street; 4, Gun hill; 5, Market place; 6, Meetinghouse lane; 7, Queen street; 8, South green; 9, Park lane; 10, Green lane; and the others in High street, or where specified.

Allen Robert, stone mason
 Arthy Joseph, chemist and druggist
 Baggot Fredk. and Wm., farmers
 Burwood Benjamin, lapidary
 Chapman Joseph, sawyer
 Child Edmund, ironmonger, iron-founder, engineer, and gas apparatus manufacturer
 Child Geo. & Geo. Edw., engineers, & Chipperfield Saml., marine store dlr
 1 Crisp John, maltster
 1 Crisp William, chiropodist
 Critten James, boat builder
 Crowfoot Rev John Rustat, M.A., incb
 Diver Thos. Owen, manager, East gn
 Durrant Thos., principal coast officer
 8 Ellis Capt. Fras. Wilson, R.N., surveyor of the harbour, agent to Lloyds, and receiver of droits of Admiralty, Hill House
 Firmin Rev. Robt. M.A. (& Yoxford)
 8 Fisk Chas., agent to Freemasons' and Genl. Life Assurance Co.
 French Mr. Saml. || Gayford Mrs. P.
 Gayfer Samuel, brewer, maltster, corn miller, coal mert., &c. East gn
 Goff John Johnson, miller, and corn and coal merchant

8 Gooding Jonth., solicitor and town clk
 Gooding Jonth. Robt., solicitor, clerk to magistrates, and fire, life, and marine insurance agent
 Haken Hy., saddler and leather cutter
 Harveys and Hudsons, bankers (on Hankeys & Co.,) Mr. J. R. Gooding, agent
 Hawes Mrs. Jane || Goff Mrs
 Hopkins Rev Wm. (Indpt.) East ln
 6 Hotson Mr. Rd. || Hunt Miss
 4 Huntsman Rev Edm. B.A., curate of Wangford
 6 Killwick Mrs My. Ann || 4 Laws Mrs
 2 Ladd Henry, boat builder
 Lillingstone Alfred, Esq. *The Lodge*
 Lloyd John, brewer, Church street
 Maggs Jas., auctioneer and estate agt
 8 Martin Mr Wm. || 6 Magub Mrs E.
 Newson James, carrier, North green
 4 Norton Mrs Clara || Palmer Mrs E.
 Palk Thos. Nicholas, china, &c. dlr
 Palmer Benj., gas works manager
 Pead Charles, salt works manager
 Prestwidge Thomas, lapidary
 7 Rayley Captain Charles, R.N.
 8 Robilliard Mr Nathaniel
 Sheriffe Miss Harriet, Centre Cliff

Shrimpton Mrs I. || Smith Mr T. B.
 8 Simmons Lieut. Wm. C., R.N.
 Spurgeon Chas., police inspector, &c.
 Starkie Mr Moses, Albert place
 Thompson Mrs Betsey, Park lane
 8 Turner Mrs Eliz. || Wigg Jas., sexton
 Vanneck The Hon. Thompson
 Vertue Francis Henry, surgeon
 Wake Robert, M.D. Queen street
 5 White James, watchmaker, &c.
 Widgery John, coast guard officer
 Wilkinson and Littleboy, salt mfrs. and
 coal and coke merchants
 Williams James, surgeon
 8 Yarborough Mrs. Elizabeth

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Crown Hotel, Sarah Hall
 Fishing Buss, John Dandy Strowger,
 Black Shore
 King's Head, William Goldsmith
 3 Lord Nelson, Thomas Penny
 5 Old Swan and Royal Hotel, Elizabeth
 Bokenham
 3 Pilot Boat, James Woodard
 8 Red Lion Inn, Lydia Martin
 Southwold Arms, Rd. Rufus Boniwell

ACADEMIES.

Critten Hannah
 Diver —
 Hopkins Rev Wm.
 Hotson Jane
 Isaacs Joseph
 Jermyn Louisa

BAKERS, FLOUR

DLRS. & CONFECTIONERS

7 Bales John
 8 Chapman Rd.
 1 Lee James
 5 Lincoln Wm.
 1 Naunton Thos.
 8 Sones John
 5 Strange Samuel

BASKET MAKERS.

Money William
 Newson John
 Perfect Joseph

BEERHOUSES.

10 Battram Geo.
 Chapman Wm.
 Doy Thomas
 10 Goldsmith Eliz
 Garrod Henry
 Sayer Henry

BLACKSMITHS.

Blowers William
 Downing Wm.
 BOOKSELLERS, &c.
 7 Bye Emily
 7 Drewall Robert,
 and printer

2 Lowsey Lydia
 BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

3 Balls Samuel
 Haken Henry
 7 Lincoln James
 10 Naunton Geo.,
 and coal dlr
 Nunn William
 Patman Robert
 3 Wells Francis

BRICKLAYERS AND
 PLASTERERS.

1 Carter B. Howard
 8 Carter Charles
 Carter Robt. parish
 clerk

3 Sutton Wm.

BUTCHERS.

Everett Chas. A.

5 Oldring Lydia

CABINET MAKERS.

3 Mayhew Fredk.
 Wright Jonth.

COOPERS.

Crisp B. Church st
 King John, and
 sail maker

FISH MERCHANTS.

Jillings J. Reydon
 Lawrence Hugh,
Walberswick

Stern Daniel
 Stern Danl. jun.
 Woodard James

GARDENERS.

Pearl Robt. Barna-
by green

8 Smith John

GROCERS & DPERS.

3 Benstead John

Bond George

Debney Rt. John

and Son (Hy.

John), house

agents, &c.

Denny Fdk. Wade

8 Garrod Henry

5 Jellicoe Thos. Hy.

and insurance

agent

5 Moore William

HAIR DRESSERS.

3 Cable Walter

Mayhew George

JOINERS & BLDERS.

Boniwell Rd. R.

Fulcher Daniel

3 Palmer Peter

Sawyer John, Al-

bert place

LODGINGS.

(Also at many of the
Tradesmen's.)

2 Buckingham Jno.

8 Carter Charles

2 Craigie John

8 Garrod Eliz.

Hotson Mary

8 Pearl James

8 Sones John

2 Sones Mrs

4 Stannard Geo.

2 Waters Sus.

2 Williams Saml.

MASTER MARINERS.

(* are Pilots.)

3* Aldrich Wm.

2* Aldrich W. jun.

2* Bokenham John

3 Easey Wm.

3 Elmy George

3 Forman Daniel

6* Girling Wm.

Herrington Benj.

3 Jarvis Thomas

3 Land William

2 Lilley Wm.

2* Lowsey John

Magub George

8 Magub John

Magub William

2* Montagu John

8 Palmer John

2* Reeve J.

7* Rogers John

3* Simpson Wm.

8 Smith Henry

8 Sones John

9 Stannard Fras.

10 Taylor Edw.

3 Twaddle Marshl.

3* Warnes George

3 Waters William

2 Waythe Edw. A.

9 Waythe Fras.

MILLINERS, &c.

Hotson Chte.

3 Mayhew Isbla.

7 Rogers My. Ann

7 Sawyer Priscilla

1 Smith Emily

7 Stammers B.

PLUMBERS, GLZRS.,

AND PAINTERS.

Boyce James

8 Rounce Thomas

1 Taylor George

ROPE, &c. MKRS.

Goodwin Jasper

Oldring Henry

SHOPKEEPERS.

1 Baxter Benj.

Burcham Mary

7 Chittleburgh My.

Greenard Mary

3 Haylock Robt.

3 Palmer Peter

1 Smith Robert

TAILORS.

Botham Henry

Cordel John

5 Denny Wm.

Newson Richard

COACHES.

To Ipswich and

Lowestoft daily,

and to Yarmouth

Mon., Wed. and

Saturday.

CARRIERS.

Jas. Newson and

Rt. Bedingfield,

to Halesworth,

Y a r m o u t h,

Lowestoft, &c.

STEAMPACKET

for London and

Yarmouth, calls

off the beach.

SPEXHALL, 2 miles N. by W. of Halesworth, is a scattered parish, containing 196 souls and 1484 acres of land, rising in bold acclivities from one of the tributary streams of the Blythe. The principal proprietors are, Messrs. W. and J. Garrould (owners of the Hall and Grove farms), Wm. Long, Esq., Sir E. Kerrison, Thomas Morse, Esq., and Mr. Girling. The *Poor's Land*, given by an unknown donor, consists of five acres at Holton, let for £15. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small ancient structure, and the benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £14, and now having 45 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £297. 15s, in lieu of tithes. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Chas. Craven, M.A., is the incumbent.

Baker John and Henry, shoemakers
Craven Rev Charles, M.A., *Rectory*
Finch Joseph, blacksmith
Reynolds David, vict. Huntsman and
Hounds
Post from *Halesworth*.

FARMERS:—Adams James
Cady Samuel || Claxton Henry
Coates Hy. B. || Covell William
Garrould James, *Grove*, and Wm. *Hall*
Garland Francis || Girling Edw.
Moor John || Palmer Jonathan
Saunders Benj. || Reynolds Dd.

STOVEN, a small scattered village and parish, 5 miles N.E. by E. of Halesworth, and 2½ N.W. of Wangford, has 217 souls and 797 acres of land, mostly freehold. Earl Stradbroke is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to W. R. Bevan, Esq., Frederick Barne, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Margaret), is a fine antique structure of Norman architecture, but a great part of it has recently been rebuilt, at the cost of £1100. It was appropriated to Wangford Priory, and at the dissolution the rectory was granted to the Duke of Norfolk. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued at £69. The Rev. George Orgill Leman, M.A., of Brampton Hall, is impropiator, patron, and incumbent, and has a yearly rent charge of £200 in lieu of tithes. A cottage, called the *Town House*, let to three tenants for £6. 6s. per annum; and about two acres of land, let for £2. 5s., have been held by the churchwardens from time immemorial for the relief of the poor.

Davy John, carpenter
Moore Groves, parish clerk
Smith Edgar, shopkeeper
Smith William, blacksmith
Young Wm., vict. Cherry Tree

FARMERS.
Andrews Alfred || Rockhill Isaac
Evans Wm. || Rockhill John
Gooch Thomas || Rockhill Thos.
Post from *Wangford*.

THEBERTON, a pleasant village on an eminence, 6 miles N. by W. of Aldborough, and 3 miles N.E. by E. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 591 inhabitants, and 1954 acres of land, bounded on the north by the river Minsmere, which empties itself through a small haven into the sea, about 3 miles E. of Theberton. In 1810, an act of parliament was obtained for draining the low marsh lands, called the *Minsmere Level*, and lying within the parishes of Leiston, Theberton, Dunwich, Middleton-cum-Fordley, and Westleton. This level comprises 1459 acres, and is now well drained and cultivated, as noticed with Leiston, at page 318. Theberton includes the hamlet of EAST BRIDGE, 1 mile E. of the church. The executors of the

late Rev. Charles Montagu Doughty, B.A., are lords of the manor of Theberton. The Hall, a handsome white brick mansion, in a small but well wooded park, was built in 1792, by the late George Doughty, Esq., but is now unoccupied. A great part of the soil belongs to Lord Huntingfield and the Right Hon. Milner Gibson, M.P. The latter is one of the representatives of Manchester, and resides at *Theberton House*, 1 mile E. of the village, a commodious stuccoed mansion, which was much improved in 1830, and has a beautiful lawn, pleasure grounds and gardens, comprising about 50 acres. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small antique fabric, with a round tower, containing four bells. A gallery was erected at the west end in 1841. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £26. 13s. 4d., and now at £354. It is in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Hardinge, B.A., who has 13A. 3P. of glebe, and a good residence. The patronage was formerly in Leiston Abbey. An *Infant School* was built here by subscription in 1838, at the cost of £120. There is a small Primitive Methodist chapel at East Bridge. Post from *Saxmundham*.

Bailey Jph. and Thos., blacksmiths
Burley Saml., shoemkr. and shopkpr
Clarke Henry, bricklayer
Eade William, land agent
Gibson Rt. Hon. Milner, M.P., *Theberton House*

Halls Edmund, butcher and vict. White Lion

Hardinge Rev. Hy., B.A., *Rectory*

Hill Hammond, gardener

Pipe Wm., shoemkr. and parish clerk

Rivers George, land surveyor, &c.

Rouse James, beerhouse

Tongate Wm., grocer & dpr., *Post office*

Walker William, shopkeeper

Waller John, corn miller

FARMERS.

Agissing Margaret || Burley John

Ablet John || Johnson John

Barber James || Newson Wm.

Bedingfield J. || Thurlow —

Brown Robert || Webb James

Geater Daniel

THORINGTON, 8 miles N. by E. of Saxmundham, and 4 miles S.E. of Halesworth, has in its parish 157 souls, and 1374A. 1R. 2P. of land, exclusive of roads and a few acres of common. Its houses are scattered. Col. Henry Bence Bence, of Thorington Hall, owns nearly all the parish, and is lord of the manor, which is called *Thorington Wimples*, and was anciently the demesne of Walter de Norwich. It afterwards passed to the Uffords and Cokes, but has been long held by the Bence family, one of whom, about two centuries ago, fixed his seat at the Hall, which was rebuilt in 1820, at the cost of about £16,000, and stands in a pleasant park of nearly 200 acres, near the Beccles road, 6½ miles N.N.E. of Saxmundham. It is a handsome mansion of white brick, with a noble Ionic portico, and many elegant apartments. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient edifice with a round tower, and was repaired and repewed in 1836, at the cost of £200. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £7, and now having 11A. 2R. 17P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £283 in lieu of tithes. Col. Bence is patron, and the Rev. T. S. Bence incumbent. The *Church Land* is let for £2 per annum. No WHERE HOUSE, within the bounds of Thorington, is *extra parochial*, but is now only an unoccupied cottage. Post from Saxmundham.

Bence Henry Bence, Esq. *Hall*
 Bence Rev Thos. Starkie, B.A., *Rectory*
 Bond Robert, land agent
 Clarke John, gardener
 Marshland Samuel, gamekeeper

Noy James, parish clerk
 FARMERS.
 Catling Samuel || Coborn Chas. G.
 Catling Wm. || Peek James
 Chambers Fras. || Rush James

UBBESTON, near one of the sources of the river Blythe, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Halesworth, N.W. of Saxmundham, and N.N.E. of Framlingham, is a scattered parish containing 208 inhabitants, and 1207A. 1R. 14P. of land. Lord Huntingfield is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to the Rev. E. H. Frere, Sir R. S. Adair, and several smaller owners. The manor was held by St. Neots priory, and was granted at the dissolution to John Pope, Esq. It was for a long period the seat and property of the Sones, whose heiress carried it in marriage, in the 17th century, to the ancient family of Kemp, who for some time occupied the Hall, now a farm house. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., but endowed with the rectorial tithes by Mrs. Mary Sone, in 1685. The glebe is nearly 7A., and the tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £316. 16s. The Rev. E. Holland is patron, and the Rev. Samuel Badeley, LL.B., of Yoxford, is the incumbent. The *Poor's Estate* consists of two cottages, a garden, and a blacksmith's shop, let for £17. 10s. a year.

Burgess John, corn miller
 Garrard Hatsel, grocer
 Jewell John, smith & vict. Wheaf Sheaf
 Threadgale Joseph, wheelwright
 Post from Saxmundham.

FARMERS. || May Joseph
 Ashford Pp. || Oldridge James
 George Henry || Prime William
 Kemp James || Roberts John
 Mann John || Shaw Henry, *Hall*

UGGESHALL, a parish and scattered village, 1 mile N. of Wangford, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Halesworth, and N.W. by W. of Southwold, contains 293 souls and 1473 acres of land. The Earl of Stradbroke is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Mrs. Allen, Rev. J. Borton, Rev. B. Chapman, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small ancient structure, but the tower went to decay about a century ago. The nave and chancel were repaired, and a new east window inserted, in 1853-4. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and in 1835 at £614, with that of Sotherton annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Earl of Stradbroke, and incumbency of the Rev. W. C. Edgell, M.A., who has here a neat residence, and 42A. of glebe. The tithes of Uggleshall have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £392. The poor have a cottage given by one of the Platers family, let for £3, and an allotment of 4A. 37P. awarded at the enclosure in 1799, and now let for £6. 6s. per annum. They have also 10s. a year out of land called *Gander's Hill*, given by an unknown donor. Post from Wangford; and carriers to Southwold and Yarmouth from the Buck.

Baxter Samuel, shopkeeper
 Edgell Rev Wm. Chas., M.A., *Rectory*
 Kent Wm., wheelwright and parish clk
 Mitchell Henry, postman

Rockhill William, corn miller
 Watson William, blacksmith
 Wright Jas. smith and vict. Buck
 Youngman Mrs. Ann

FARMERS.

Bardwell Charles, *Manor House*
 Churchman Edw. || Eade Wm.
 Gilbert Isaac || Gray Samuel

Girling James, *Uggeshall Hall*
 Hadingham Geo. || Jennings Wm.
 Leman Timothy || Young John
 Youngman William

WALBERSWICK, an ancient village, near the sea, on the south side of the river Blythe, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.S.W. of Southwold, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Dunwich, has in its parish 357 souls and 1960 acres of land. It is a place of great antiquity, and was once a considerable town, which carried on an extensive commerce both by land and sea, especially in fish; having, in 1451, thirteen barks trading to Iceland, Ferro, and the North Seas, and twenty-two fishing boats employed off this coast. The alteration of the port, which ruined the town of Dunwich, proved a source of increased prosperity to Walberswick, which continued to thrive till the middle of the sixteenth century, when the alteration made in the established religion proved highly detrimental to this, as well as to many other towns on the coast, whose principal support was derived from the fishery. From that time Walberswick began gradually to decline, and repeated and destructive conflagrations hastened its ruin. Before 1583, it suffered severely by fire; in 1633, a great part of it was burned; in 1683, it was again visited by a similar scourge; and in 1749, about one-third of the small remains of the town was consumed. Here is now a *quay* for vessels of 100 tons, and a *lime-kiln*, built in 1839, by Mr. Samuel Gayfer, the present proprietor. Sir Charles Blois, Bart., is lord of the *manor*, which is mostly freehold, and the other principal landowners are Mr. Wm. Borrett and Charles Peckover, Esq. The *Church* (St. Andrew) was rebuilt by the parishioners, who commenced the new fabric in 1473, and finished it in 1493. It was a large and handsome structure, and contained a chapel of Our Lady, and images of the Holy Trinity, the Rood, St. Andrew, and several other saints. Though it suffered considerably from the puritanical visitors of the 17th century, it continued nearly entire till 1696, when the inhabitants, unable to support the charge of repairs, took down the greater part of it, reserving only the south-west angle for divine service, but the tower and some of the outer walls of the chancel are still standing. When entire, the church was 124 feet long, and 60 broad. The tower, which is 90 feet high, was partly blown down in 1839, but was repaired in the following year. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £41, and enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas Harrison, together with that of Blythburgh. Sir Charles Blois is patron, and also impropriator of the tithes, which were commuted, in 1840, for a yearly rent-charge of £193. The late Sir Charles Blois gave the present neat Parsonage House. Here is a small *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1831, and a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, erected in 1846. *Lamp-land Marsh*, let for £5 per annum, has been held from time immemorial for the reparation of the church. Upon 34 acres of *enclosed marsh*, every householder has a right to turn one head of cattle. On 40 acres of *salt marsh*, all parishioners have a right

to turn what stock they choose, and the poor avail themselves of the privilege by feeding upon it great quantities of geese. A *heath* of $84\frac{1}{2}$ acres is an open pasture for all resident parishioners, who have also the liberty of cutting furze, turf, ling, &c. The tenant of Westwood Lodge (see page 293) has also the right of turning sheep upon this heath, adjoining which is $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of open marsh, stocked in the same manner. This marsh might be enclosed and improved at a small expense. *Post and Carriers* from Southwold.

Banks John, boot and shoemaker	Osborne Wm. shopkeeper
Chapman Rachel, dressmaker	Threadgale Rachel, schoolmistress
Cleveland Wm. shopkeeper	Thrower Samuel, parish clerk
Cullingford Robert, bricklayer	Whincop Charles, blacksmith
Crisp Isaac, vict. Blue Anchor	Wright Henry and Henry Jonathan,
Gayfer Samuel, lime burner and corn	master mariners
and coal merchant; h <i>Reydon</i>	FARMERS. Borrett Wm.
Harrison Rev Thomas, incumbent	Galer Jas. Wigg Edw., Manor House
Lawrence Hugh, fish mert. & vict. Bell	Leverett John Wright Benjamin

WALPOLE, a village on a pleasant acclivity above the small river Blythe, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Halesworth, has in its parish 563 souls and 1652A. 3R. 22P. of land, in the manor of Walpole-with-Chickering, of which Lord Huntingfield is lord, but part of the soil belongs to the Cooper, Tatlock, Jay, Raymond, and other families. The *Church* (St. Mary) has been rebuilt of white brick, and has a wooden steeple. The rectory was appropriated to the nuns of Redlingfield, but the whole parish is now tithe-free, except a yearly rent-charge of £37. 7s. 10d., payable to Lord Huntingfield. The *perpetual curacy*, valued at only £85 is in the gift of the Church Patronage Society, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Kemp, of Wissett. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1647. Its walls are of timber frames, filled up with laths and plaster, and it contains three galleries. The *Parish School* here was built in 1823. The *Town Estate*, held from a remote period for the general benefit of the inhabitants, consists of 3A. of land let for £5. 10s. per annum; the site, yards, &c., of the old town-house, let in 1824 on a 40 years' lease, at 7s. 6d. per annum, the lessee covenanting to erect a new house; an acre of land called Clink, let in 1800 on a 99 years' lease, at the yearly rent of £1; and three small ground rents, amounting to 4s. 6d. a year. The rents are applied with the church rate. In 1701, *Thomas Neale* left out of a farm at Cookley, now belonging to Mr. Saunders, the yearly rent-charges of £2. 10s. for schooling five poor children, and 10s. to buy them books.

Anger Richard, veterinary surgeon	White James, gardener and beerhouse
Blaxhill Samuel F. wheelwright	Woods Wm. vict. Bell
Ingate Robert, corn miller	BLACKSMITHS.
Kemp Charles, tailor	Hancer Edmond
King James, basket maker	Rendlesham Wm.
Larter Wm. jun. parish clerk	BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
Lewis Rev John Fleetwood (Indpt.)	Ludbrook John
Morse Daniel, saddler, &c.	Salter Coleby
Page Ths. gent Sampson Rt. school	FARMERS.
Stanford Philip, builder and beerhouse	Bootman Robert
	Chapman John
	Goddard Samuel
	Fiske Fdk., Hill hs
	Pashley Daniel T.
	Philpot Francis
	Roper Robert
	Smith James
	Stofer Wm.

Thurlow John	Wright Samuel	Bishop Thos. tailor	Post from Hales-
White Jeremiah	GROCCERS, &c.	Butcher John	worth
Winter John	Benstead Samuel	Notley Alfred	

WANGFORD is a large village, with a *Post Office*, on the Yarmouth road, near a tributary stream of the river Blythe, 4 miles N.W. of Southwold, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by N. of Halesworth, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by E. of Beccles, and 12 miles N.N.E. of Saxmundham. Its parish is in *two townships*—WANGFORD and HENHAM, the former of which has 829 acres, and 713 souls; and the latter 101 souls, and about 1500 acres of land, nearly half of which is in the extensive *Park* of Henham Hall, the elegant seat of the Earl of Stradbroke, who owns most of the parish, and is lord of the manors. Wangford had formerly a *PRIORY*, or *Cell* of Cluniac monks, subordinate to Thetford, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. It is said to have been founded before the year 1160, by Doudo Asini, steward of the King's household. It was often seized during the wars with France as alien, but was made denizen in the 17th of Richard II. At the general dissolution its revenues were valued at £30. 9s. 5d. per annum, though it had then only a prior and two monks. It was granted, together with the monastery of Thetford, to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, whose son sold it in 1612, to Sir John Rous, Knight, an ancestor of the Earl of Stradbroke, its present owner. It stood on what is now called the *Abbey Lands*, but no vestiges of it are extant. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Angel Inn on the first Tuesday of every month. Mr. F. Cross, of Halesworth, is clerk to the magistrates. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small structure, built partly of flints and partly of brick, and has a modern spire steeple rising from the north-east angle, and containing five bells. The interior is neatly fitted up, and has several handsome monuments in memory of the late Earl of Stradbroke and several of his predecessors. The organ was purchased in 1839. The Earl of Stradbroke is *impropriator* of the tithes, and those due from land not belonging to him were commuted in 1848 for £93 per annum. He is also patron of the *perpetual curacy*, valued in 1835, at £79, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. French, M.A. The National School was established in 1844. Here is a *Primitive Methodist chapel*, built in 1827, and an *Independent chapel*, erected in 1831. The small bridge, at the west end of the village, was built in 1843, after two unsuccessful attempts to obtain a good foundation. The *Town House*, consisting of two small tenements, occupied rent-free by poor widows, has been vested for the use of the poor from time immemorial. The poor parishioners have a yearly rent-charge of £5, left by an unknown donor, out of a farm in Wangford, belonging to the Earl of Stradbroke.

HENHAM township, generally called a hamlet, adjoins Wangford on the west, and has 101 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres of land, of which 806 acres are in *Henham Park*, which is well-wooded, and has many large oaks, though 1100 of the latter were cut down in 1842, and sold for £8800. The roads from Blythburgh to Beccles

and Lowestoft bound the park for about two miles on the east and west; and in the northern part of it, on a pleasant eminence, 4 miles E. by N. of Halesworth, and W.N.W. of Southwold, stands HENHAM HALL, the seat of the *Earl of Stradbroke*, whose family has resided here more than three centuries. The present hall is of modern erection, having been built after the destruction of the old mansion by fire, in May, 1773, the loss on which occasion was estimated at £30,000. Ralph Baynard had the lordships of Henham and Wangford at the Domesday survey. In the time of Edward I., they belonged to Robert Lord Kerdeston. About 1440, they passed to the De la Poles; and in the time of Henry VIII., to the ancient family of *Rous*, who removed hither from Dennington, where they had long been seated. In 1660, John Rous, Esq., of Henham, was created a *baronet*, and one of his descendants, Sir John Rous, the 6th baronet, was created *Baron Rous, of Dennington*, in 1796, and *Viscount Dunwich and Earl of Stradbroke*, in 1821. He died in 1827, and was succeeded by his eldest son, the present *Right Hon. John Edward Cornwallis Rous, EARL OF STRADBROKE, &c.*, who was born in 1794. His brother, the *Hon. Admiral Henry John Rous* is heir presumptive of the estates and titles, and resides at Worsted House, Norfolk.

WANGFORD PARISH.

Marked * are in Henham.

POST OFFICE at Read & Tyler's. Letters desp. at 7 evening by Ipswich and Yarmouth Mail Cart. Money Orders granted and paid.

EARL OF STRADBROKE, Lord-Lieutenant and Vice-Admiral of Suffolk, *Henham Hall*

Baldry James, watchmaker
 Barber Elizabeth, straw hat maker
 Baxter Stephen, wheelwright
 Bicker John, timber mert. (Snell & B.)
 Boyce Wm. saddler and parish clerk
 Cleveland Robert, veterinary surgeon
 Cleveland Harriet, dressmaker
 Court Thomas, schoolmaster
 Croft John, builder
 Crowe Thomas, corn miller
 Freeman George Philip, auctioneer, valuer, and estate & insurance agent, (and at Halesworth)
 *Freeman Thomas, land agent
 French Rev Wm., M.A. incumbent
 Fryett Peter, shopkeeper
 Fuller Robt. baker || Gooch Mr Wm.
 Garrod Daniel, hairdresser
 Herring John and Son, painters, plumbers, &c.
 Howse Edward, shopkeeper
 Kennedy Clark, vict. Angel

King Henry, beerhouse
 Newberry Wm. vict. Swan
 Perry Wm. cattle dealer
 Rackham Wm. A. surgeon
 Read (Ezekiel) and Tyler (John,) grocers, drapers, and agents to Norwich Union Fire Office, *Post Office*
 Reeve Robert, butcher
 Rolfe John, tailor
 Smith John, Glover
 Snell (John) and Bicker (John), English timber merts., & dealers in *sawn stuff* for wheelwrights, coopers, &c.
 Stimpson Samuel, beerhouse
 Taylor Mr Jas. || Tann Henry, shopr
 Terry James, saddler
 Terry Mr Wm. || Wade W. police
 Tink Denny, carpenter
 Wales Sarah, grocer and draper
 Wright Matthias, vict. Lion
 Woolnough John, bricklayer
 BOOT & SHOEMKRS. & maltster, Elm
 Barber Wm. Mayhew Geo. Ling
 Beets John Phillipio Wm.
 Welton Henry *Reeve Richard
 BLACKSMITHS. *Saunders John
 Andrews Richard COACH AND CARRIERS to Ipswich, Yarmouth, &c., daily
 Cutts Robert
 FARMERS.
 Easthaugh Jonth.

WENHASTON, a large straggling village, on an eminence overlooking the vale of the river Blythe, 3 miles S.E. by E. of Halesworth, has in its parish 2193A. 2R. 16P. of land, and 1008 inhabit-

ants, of whom about 110 are in *MELLES*, or *Mells*, a hamlet of scattered farms and a few cottages, on the south bank of the Blythe, 2 miles E.S.E. of Halesworth, where there are considerable ruins of *Melles Chapel*, which was dedicated to St. Margaret. *Wenhaston* was held by Sibton Abbey, and was granted at the dissolution to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk. It afterwards passed to the Sparrow, Leman, and other families. It lies mostly in the *manors* of Wenhaston Grange and Thorington Hall, of which the Rev. Jeremy Day is lord; and partly in Col Bence's manor of Thorington Wimpoles. The *manor of Melles* and a great part of the soil in that hamlet belongs to the trustees of the late — Collison, Esq. It was held by Mettingham College, and was granted at the dissolution to Thomas Denney. N. Micklethwaite, Esq., Henry Read, Esq., and the Youngs, Burgess, and some other families have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Peter) stands on an eminence, commanding a view of the sea, and is an ancient structure, with a tower and six bells. It has several monuments of the Lemans, who were formerly seated at the *Hall*, now occupied by a farmer. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 0s. 10d., and now at £110, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Greenland, B.A. R. K. Cobbold, Esq., is impropiator of the rectorial tithes, which were commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £378. 2s. 3d. in 1839, when the vicarial tithes were also commuted for £142 per annum. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1822, and enlarged in 1835. Here is also a small Primitive Methodist Chapel. The *TOWN ESTATE*, let for £54 a year, which is applied with the church rate, comprises a building in four tenements, anciently called the Guildhall, granted by the prior of Blythburgh; 4A. of land, vested at a remote period for the use of the church and poor; and about 16A., formerly waste land, granted by the lord of the manor of Blythburgh, in 1770. *Wm. Pepyn*, in 1562, bequeathed for the schooling of poor children, property now consisting of a dwelling, called the *School-house*, and 3A. 2R. 26P. of land, let for £14 a year. In 1563, Reginald Lessey left for the same purpose 3A. of copyhold land, near Blythburgh, now let for £10 a year. The rents and interest are paid to a *schoolmaster* for instructing 21 poor children in reading, writing, and arithmetic. In 1680, *Mary Collen* left a yearly rent-charge of £3, for repairing her monument and the relief of six poor widows. A *hiring of servants* is held at Wenhaston on October 12th.

WENHASTON PARISH.

*Marked * are in Melles hamlet.*

Baker Mrs Maria
Benstead Hy. saddler, & Harriet, baker
Bunning George, bricklayer
Butcher George, corn and coal mert
Cullam Jonas, baker and flour dealer
Dickenson James, hairdresser
Everitt James, schoolmaster
Friend Samuel and Sarah, beerhouse
Greenland Rev Thos., B.A. incumbent
Lambert Wm. thatcher
Marsden Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Mortimer James, bricklayer	
Mortimer Harriet, schoolmistress	
Plant John, farrier	
Wallage George, tinner and brazier	
Watling Frederick, vict. Compasses	
White Chas. jun., relieving officer, regr., and inspector of weights & measures	
BLACKSMITHS.	Hubbard James
Danford James	Ludbrooke Robert
Swaine Robert	Peck Wm.
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.	Smith Henry
Friend Samuel	Tuthill John
Harper Samuel	

BUTCHERS.		TAILORS.	
Hubbard Benj.	Friend Wm.	Cole Wm.	Butcher Matthew
Raven Rbt. beerhs	Garrard Seaman	Danford Robert, &	Peck Joseph
CORN MILLERS,	Geater John, Hall	drill maker	White Cs. & par. clk
Andrews Wm.	Lay James	Hubbard Benj.	WHEELWRIGHTS.
*Higham Samuel	*Lay Robert	Ludbrooke Robert	Nunn James, and
FARMERS.	*Spall David	Nesling James	millwright
*Adams Robert	Wade Samuel	Richardson Jermh.	Peck James
*Blowfield Robert	*Wells James	JOINERS, &c.	POST OFFICE
Burgess Thomas	Youngs John	Cole Wm.	at G. Butcher's.
Butcher Francis	GROCERS, &c.	Watling Frederick	Letters <i>via</i>
Butcher George	Adams Joseph	Webb Robert	Halesworth
	Brunning John		

WESTHALL, 3 miles N.E. of Halesworth, has in its parish 412 inhabitants, 2194 acres of land, and many scattered houses, stretching more than two miles N.W. of the church to the source of a rivulet; and mostly situated on the margins of four *greens* or *commons*, which comprise 125 acres, on which all the parishioners have a right of pasturage, according to the extent of their farms. Robt. de Burgh, Earl of Kent, had a grant of the *manor* in the 13th of Henry III. From the reign of Henry VIII. till the latter part of last century, it was held by the Bohun family, one of whom, Edmd. Bohun, Esq., who resided here, was a voluminous writer of the 17th century. The most noted of his works were, a *Geographical Dictionary*, and a *History of King James the Second's Desertion*. Sir R. S. Adair is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Foster, Farr, White, Penrose, Tacon, Manning, Carlos, Newson, and other families. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small ancient structure, with a tower and five bells, and exhibits interesting specimens of Norman and other styles of architecture. The *font* has the seven sacraments and the Transfiguration of Our Saviour carved upon its eight sides. The prior and convent of Norwich bought the advowson and the appropriation of Humberstone Abbey, Lincolnshire. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are now appropriators of the rectory, and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10. 2s. 3½d., and in 1835 at £195, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Richd. Buck Matthews, who resides at Hingham, Norfolk. The rectorial tithes have been commuted for £478. 10s., and the vicarial for £150 per annum. A cottage and two acres of land, let for £9, and two ground rents, amounting to 6s. per annum, have been vested for a long period for the repairs of the church. The parish has also two yearly rent-charges of £1. 6s. and £1. 12s., left by the *Rev. Gregory Clarke*, and Ann his wife, in 1717 and 1726, for schooling poor children. They are paid to a schoolmistress, for teaching five children to read. A *National School* is about to be erected here.

WESTHALL.

Marked 1, live on Bacon Common; 2, Cox Green; 3, Mill Common; and 4, Nethergate Green.

Baker Horace, wheelwright
 Baker Wm. boot and shoemaker
 Bedingfield Cornelius, tailor & shopr
 1 Blaxhill Horace, corn miller

Burgess Henry, shoemaker & par. clk
 3 Coleby Joseph, boot and shoemaker
 3 Driver Adam, vict. Greyhound
 3 Garrod Jonas, blacksmith
 2 Green Wm. wheelwright and builder
 3 Miller Edmund, joiner, wheelwright,
 and beerhouse

2 Murrell Francis, shopkeeper, & vict.	Green Wm.	4 Newberry Eliz.
Race Horse	2 Haddingham W.	2 Norman Maria
Noott Rev John Fredk., B.A., curate	sen and jun.	2 Pedgrift John
Robinson Robert, carpenter	2 Hammond Saml.	4 Rackham Roger
FARMERS.	3 Hart Anthony	4 Sallows Thomas
3 Aldred James	2 Howlett John	Spelman Fdk., Hall
2 Balls James	Hunt James	3 Turrell Robert
2 Bates John	Leman Robert	Post from Hales-
3 Clarke Robert	2 Miller Edmund	worth
1 Davy Emily		

WESTLETON, a pleasant village, on the north side of the *Minsmere Level*, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.S.W. of Dunwich, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by N. of Saxmundham, has in its extensive parish 993 souls, and 6103 acres of land, including a large portion of open sandy heath on the north; some salt marshes near the coast; *Minsmere Haven*, extending more than three miles south east of the village; and several fertile farms in DINGLE hamlet, which is watered by a small rivulet, running three miles northward from Dunwich, within half a mile of the sea coast. Dingle had formerly a chapel. The parish is in *four manors*, of which the following are the names and lords: Whistleton-with-its-Members and Whistleton Grange, H. S. Montagu, Esq.; Whistleton Cleves, J. Crabtree, Esq.; and Whistleton Minsmere, Lord Huntingfield. The other principal proprietors of the soil are N. Micklethwaite, Esq., Fredk. Barne, Esq., Rev. J. Day, and Charles Purvis, Esq. *Westleton Grange* anciently belonged to Sibton Abbey, and was granted at the dissolution to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk. The *Church* (St. Peter,) is an ancient structure, which formerly had a large tower, containing eight bells, but it fell down in 1770. Its only bell now hangs in a wooden turret. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8, is consolidated with Middleton and Fordley, in the incumbency of the Rev. Harrison Pickard, of Darsham. (See Middleton.) N. Micklethwaite, Esq., is impropiator of the rectory. The great tithes of Westleton have been commuted for £690, and the small tithes for £325 per annum. Here is a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1835, and a *National School*, erected in 1842, at the cost of £430. The *Church Land*, $18\frac{1}{2}$ A., is let in 38 allotments, for £27. 15s. a year, but the donor is unknown. In 1722, Thomas Grimsby left about 12A. of land to provide clothing for poor widows and children of this parish, and it is now let for £15 a year. S. A. Woods and R. Girling, Esqrs., are the trustees. The POST-OFFICE is at W. Salter's. Letters *via* Saxmundham.

Gardiner Rev Jas. Wm., B.A. curate	Rouse James, carpenter
Gillespie Hy. & Lucas Wm. policemen	Thirkettle Phoebe, straw hat maker
Groom Jas. and Mrs., <i>National School</i>	Vince George, vict. Crown
King Samuel, baker, &c	Ward John, saddler
Mayhew Rev Thos. Rabett, M.A. vicar	Woods Saml. Alexander, sen. and jun.
of Darsham and incumbent of Dun-	Esqrs., <i>Vale House</i>
wich, <i>Grange</i>	BLACKSMITH.
Mayhew Scarlett, joiner, &c	Noller John
Rous James, corn, flour, seed, and coal	Noller Chs. beerhs
merchant. and tax collector	Woolnough Jas. A.
	BOOT & SHOE MKS.
	Blowfield John
	Carver Wm.
	Easy Frederick

Rouse Robert	Oclee Susan	Kersey John	Salter Wm.
Spall Esau	FARMERS.	Spalding Thomas	TAILORS.
BRICKLAYERS.	Briggs Benjamin	Moore, <i>Red Hs</i>	Brown Wm.
Etheridge Wm.	Capon Thos. sen	Woods Samuel A.	Mayhew Henry
Parnall John	Etheridge John	SHOPKEEPERS.	WHEELWRIGHTS.
CORN MILLERS.	Foulsham Chester	Fish Hy. beerhs	Fish Samuel, pa-
Balls John	Girling Fredk.	Knights Reason	rish clerk.
Balls Joseph	Girling Richard	Marjorum Eliz.	Threadkell Thos.

WISSETT, a pleasant village, in a narrow valley, on one of the tributary streams of the Blythe, 2 miles N.W. of Halesworth, has in its parish 490 souls, and 2260 acres of land. In the reign of Henry III., it was the lordship of the Earl of Richmond, and it afterwards passed to the Earl of Savoy, and from him to John de Vaux, whose two daughters and co-heirs married Wm. de Nerford and Thomas, Lord Roos, or Ross. Sir W. E. C. Hartopp, Bart., is lord of the manor, called *Wissett le Roose*, but the greater part of the soil belongs to the Parkyn, Tacon, Wilcox, Bence, Micklethwaite, Crabtree, Pedgrift, Button, Patisson, and other families. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small antique fabric, with a round tower. The north entrance is under a fine Saxon arch. The east end was repaired seven years ago, and the interior was new pewed in 1843, when a gallery was erected at the west end. Sir W. E. C. Hartopp is impropiator of the *rectory*, and patron of the *vicarage*, valued at £105, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Kemp, for whom a new *Vicarage House* was built in 1843, at the cost of about £800, towards which the patron gave £100, and the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty £200. The tithes have been commuted for yearly rents of £452. 10s. 2d. to the impropiator, and £90 to the incumbent. A house and garden have been vested in trust, from an early period, for the reparation of the church, and were let in 1774, on lease for 99 years, at the annual rent of £1s. 5s. 4d., the lessee covenanting to lay out a large sum in rebuilding the house. Here is a *School*, supported by subscription, for the instruction of about 30 poor children. In the village is a small *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1841. Post *via* Halesworth.

Aldrich John, bricklayer & whiting mfr	Woods Wm. beerhouse & shopkeeper
Algar Jas. C. tailor and shopkeeper	FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Berry Jph. shoemkr. & parish clerk	Atmer Wm. jun. (and <i>Halesworth</i>)
Bryant Samuel, corn miller	*Banks James Kitt Samuel
Durrant George, auctioneer	Bootman Eliz. Lenny Charles
Green Robert, blacksmith	*Button John, <i>Brook Hall</i>
Hill Jesse, vety. surgeon & vict. Swan	Durrant Horace Moore Jas., <i>Lodge</i>
Howard Saml. boot and shoe maker	Durrant Wm. *Oldring John
Howlett Lenny, auctioneer & estate agt	Gibson Joseph Salter Wm.
Kemp Rev Robert, vicar of Wissett and	Goldsmith Jas. *Stanford Adolphs.
incumbent of Walpole	Howlett Jonathan Walker John
Pedgrift Wm. Henchman, surgeon,	*Self Thomas, and gardener
<i>Wissett Place</i>	*Tacon Richard, <i>Red House</i>

WRENTHAM, a large and well-built village, partly on the Yarmouth road, 4 miles N.N.E. of Wangford, 5 miles N. of Southwold, and 8 miles S.E. by S. of Beccles, has in its parish 1026 souls, and 2303A. 3R. 10P. of land. At the Domesday survey, Robert de Pierre-

point held the manor of the famous Earl Warren. It afterwards passed to the Poinings. In the reign of Edward VI., it was purchased by the Brewsters, who built the *Hall*, which was taken down in 1810, after the manor had been sold to the father of Sir E. S. Gooch, Bart., its present lord. Part of the soil belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, and several smaller proprietors. J. F. Vincent, Esq., is the lessee of the Dean and Chapter's estate. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a neat and ancient structure, with a tower and five bells. In 1831-'2, it was repewed, repaired, and furnished with 312 additional sittings at the cost of nearly £700, towards which the Society for Building and Enlarging Churches gave £250, and £243 was levied by rate on the parishioners. The remainder and the organ were contributed by the late incumbent, who in 1842 erected a new Rectory House, at the cost of £1000, and lately renovated and beautified the chancel, added a north aisle with a beautiful stained glass window in memory of his wife, and also erected a finely carved oak altar screen, &c. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £21. 6s. 8d., and now at £483, is in the incumbency of the Rev. E. M. Clissold who succeeded his father, the Rev. Stephen Clissold, in 1853, after he had held the living 23 years. Sir E. S. Gooch is the *patron*. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £580. The late worthy rector still lives, but resigned in favour of his son. The pious *Bishop Heber* resided many years at the old Rectory House. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1778, by a congregation which originated in 1647; and also a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1841. A Mutual Improvement Society, with a news room, was established here in 1854. The *National School*, for children of both sexes and infants, is a neat building, in two large rooms, with a dwelling for the teachers, erected in 1834, at the cost of £745. 14s. 5d., subscribed by the lord of the manor, the rector, and other contributors, except £131 granted from her Majesty's treasury, and £80 given by the National School Society. About 100 children attend, and each pay 1d. per week. Here is also a school connected with the *British and Foreign School Society*, erected in 1837, at the cost of £200, and attended by about 50 children. The *Town Meadow*, three acres, let for £2, has also belonged to the poor from an early period; and they have £3 a year from the *Bull Fen*, given in 1632, and an *Allotment* of 25A. 1R. 18P., awarded at the enclosure, in the 37th of George the Third, now let for £37 a year. They have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by Robert Edgar, out of that part of the Frostenden estate situated in Wrentham parish, and belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. The income from these charities is applied in distribution of coal, &c.

WRENTHAM.

Marked * reside at West end.

POST OFFICE at Mr Allgar's. Letters desp. at 7½ evening, via Wangford
Allgar Robt. baker, flour, dealer, &c
Baxter Mr Wm. || Chester Mr Charles
Blackham Mr Henry || Cole J. police
Browne Rev John, B.A. (Indpt.)

Candler George, corn miller
Cox Stephen, wheelwright
Cox Thos and Crisp Hy. pork butchers
Clissold Rev Edward Mortimer, B.A.
rector, *Rectory*
Clissold Rev Stephen, M.A. (late rec-
tor,) *Rectory*
Dade John, pump makr. & well sinker

Farrer Frederick, druggist	Tooke Chas. Wilson, tailor & draper	
Fish Richard George and Fisk Louisa, National School	*Vincent John Fras., Esq. <i>Field Cotg</i>	
Gardiner John, watch & clock maker	Waters John, wheelwright	
Harmer Alfred, surveyor	Wright Edw. collar and harness mkr	
Haselup Samuel, tailor and draper	Wroot Jas. tailor and hairdresser	
Hillary —, joiner Rous Mr Samuel	BLACKSMITHS.	Girling Thomas
Hingston James, gentleman	Burcham Thomas,	Goff John
Hollingsworth Mr Samuel	ironmonger	Rendlesham Pratt
Holmes John, parish clerk	Lloyd James	Smith Wm.
Howgego Christopher, gardener	*Wilson Wm.	Tacon John
Howlett Robert, butcher	BOOT & SHOE MES.	*Wigg Neriah
Johnson Henry, butcher	Allgar Alfred	GROCERS AND DPRS.
Kiddall Robt. miller and maltster	Pritty James	Allgar Wm.
Lambert John, beerhouse	Woolnough John, and beerhouse	Gunn John
Lilley Wm. and Son, plumbers, paint- ers, &c	FARMERS.	Lincoln Rt. Saml.
Mealing John, cooper	Artiss Js. bricklr	Martin John, and
Read Robt. baker Leman Miss Sus.	Balls Samuel	agt. to Norwich
Roberts Harriet, British schoolmrs.	*Benns Wm.	Union Fire off
Roberts Samuel, carpenter	Candler James	Read John
Scarlett Mary Ann, vict. Eagle	*Crisp Barker	COACHES and
Sewell Susan, straw hat maker	*Cottingham Wol- fran	CARRIERS
Smith Mary Ann, toy, &c. dealer	*Denny Robert	pass daily to Ips-
Smith Sidney, veterinary surgeon	Fletcher George	wich, Yarmouth,
Thompson Chtte. schoolmistress		Southwold, &c.

YOXFORD is a large and remarkably neat and pleasant village, seated in a fertile vale, sometimes called "*The Garden of Suffolk*," on the banks of the small river Yox, or Minsmere, on the Ipswich and Yarmouth road, 4 miles N. by E. of Saxmundham, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Halesworth, and 94 miles N.E. of London. Its parish increased its population from 851 souls in 1801, to 1272 in 1851, and comprises 2724A. 2R. 14P. of land, and several large and handsome mansions. *Petty Sessions* are held every Wednesday, at the Three Tuns Inn. Mr. Cross, of Halesworth, is clerk to the magistrates. Besides the *manor* of Darsham-with-Yoxford, which belonged to the monks of Thetford, here is also another manor, which belonged to Sibton Abbey. The Earl of Stradbroke is lord of the former, and Sir Charles Blois of the latter; but a great part of the parish belongs to other proprietors, the largest of whom are W. Walter, Esq., J. W. Brooke, Esq., Miss Davy, and Mr Robert Barker. COCKFIELD HALL, on the north side of the village, is the seat of Sir Chas. Blois, Bt., and is a large mansion in the Elizabethan style, pleasantly seated on a gentle elevation in a well wooded park, watered by the river Yox, or Minsmere, and approached through handsome gates with neat lodges. On the north side is an ancient ivy-mantled gateway. The east side of the house was new fronted in the Tudor style by a late baronet. It was formerly the seat of the Brook family, and passed from them to Sir Charles Blois, of Grundisburgh, who was created a baronet in 1686, and soon afterwards made Cockfield Hall his chief residence. The late Sir Charles Blois died in 1850. GROVE HOUSE, a large mansion, in a small park, on the south side of the village, belongs to Miss Davy, and was the residence of the late Lord Manners, but is now unoccupied, as also is the ROOKERY, which was the seat of

the late Robert Colmer, Esq., and is now the property of W. Walter, Esq. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a neat structure in the perpendicular style, with a tower containing six bells, and surmounted by a leaded spire. It was enlarged in 1837, at the cost of £1200, a great part of which was contributed by the Society for Building and Enlarging Churches, who stipulated that about 400 of the 935 sittings should be free. It contains many neat mural monuments of the Blois family, whose vault is at the east end of the south aisle. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 14s. 2d., and now at £230, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Firmin, M.A., and patronage of the Earl of Stradbroke, who is also the impropriator. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for yearly rents of £284 to the impropriator, and £171 to the vicar, who has also 5A. of glebe, five cottages, and a small parsonage let to the schoolmaster. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1834, and a *National School*, erected in 1837, at the cost of £400, and having two large rooms for boys and girls. The *Town Land*, about 1½A., let for £2. 1s. a year, is by ancient usage appropriated to the service of the church. In 1651, Robert Sillett left a yearly rent-charge of £5 out of 10A. of land, (now belonging to Miss Davy, for providing clothing for the most needy poor of Yoxford. A legacy of £50, left for the poor by Anthony Bedingfield, was laid out in 1716, in the purchase of a rent-charge of £2. 10s. a year, out of two closes in Darsham, now belonging to the Purvis family. *Yoxford Farmers' Club*, established in 1837, meets at the Three Tuns. *Yoxford Mechanics' Institution*, established in 1850, has a library of more than 500 volumes, and about 70 members. The Rev. R. Firmin, M.A. is the *president*, and W. Dalby and W. Spalding, jun., are the *secretaries*.

YOXFORD DIRECTORY.

Marked 2 are in Little street.

POST OFFICE at Mrs Emma Bird's.

Letters are desp. at 8 evening, *via* Saxmundham. Money Orders are granted and paid.

Arnold John, farrier, &c

Badeley Rev Samuel, LL.B. vicar of Ubbeston, *Red House*

Balls Mr Joseph, *Red Cottage*

Barlee Mrs Margaret, *Grove Cottage*

Barmby Mrs Julia, *Vine Villa*

Barnes Eliz. vict. Three Tuns Inn

Bird Emma, bookseller and druggist

Blois Sir Chas., Bart., *Cockfield Hall*

Borrett Geo. brewer and vict. New Inn

Brown Ts. coachmkr. (& Halesworth)

Bullard Charles, vict. Griffin Inn

Cavell Alex. solr. (and Saxmundham)

Clayton Mr Freeston || Barker Samuel

Clayton John, cooper, &c

Cottingham Mr || Davy Mrs Lucy

Cowles Robert, hairdresser

Crow Wm. currier, &c

Cunningham Mrs Lucy

Dalby George, sexton

Dunnell Mr Wm. || Fearon Mrs

Firmin Rev Robert, M.A. vicar

Gayfer Saml. miller, &c; h *Reydon*

Gough Wm. Henry, druggist

Howlett Mrs || Lane Thos. foreman

Lanchester Thos. W., M.D. surgeon

Lenny David, beerhouse

Ludbrook Mr Joshua M.

Ludbrook Wm. corn, seed, and coal merchant, and insurance agent

McGregor Mr Alexander

Ralph Joseph, basket maker

Row Geo. collar and harness maker

Seaman Kirble, ale and porter mert

Spalding Mr Wm | Wilson Mrs C.

Wallace Mrs | Wendon Mrs Margaret

2 Wright Edgar, farrier

Wright James, gamekeeper

ACADEMIES.

Allen Caroline

Jonas Chas. Paul, (boarding)

Jonas Mrs Susan

Sillett and Clow, (ladies)

Rickards Thos. & Mrs., *Natl. Sch.*

BAKERS

And Flour Dealers.

Claybin Thomas

Dennison Wm.

Fisher Robert

Hurren Simon S.

BLACKSMITHS.

Balls Henry

Dalby Jeremiah

Dalby Wm.	Foulsham Chester	MILLINERS, &c.	WHEELWRIGHTS.
BOOT & SHOE MKS.	Girling Fredk.	Mayhew A. and E.	Elmy John, beerhs
Borrett J. beerhs	Howlett Saml.	Row Mary Ann	2 Miles Edward
Chambers Wm.	Newson John	Symonds Sus.	2 Phillips John
2 Cooper John	Saunders W.	PLUMBERS, GLZRS.,	
Curtis Robert	Sewell Joseph	AND PAINTERS.	COACHES and
2 Payne Thomas	Smith Wm.	Fisk Henry	CARRIERS
Spalding Wm.	Spall Sl., <i>Hill Fm</i>	Stapleton Thos.	call daily at the
BRICKLAYERS.	GROCCERS AND DPES.	SHOPKEEPERS.	Inns from Ips-
Calver Wm. mason	Orford John, (and	Arnold John	wich, Hales-
Mountain John	insurance agt	Dale Mary Ann	worth, South-
BUTCHERS.	Symonds Ntl. Wm.	2 Danford John,	wold, Lowestoft,
Foulsham Jph.	Wythe Wm.	and brewer	Saxmundham,
Smith Robert	IRONMONGERS.	Sewell Phœbe	&c. See p. 144 &
Spalding George	Dalby Wm. and	TAILORS.	146
FARMERS.	smith, &c	Barber Freeman	The Railway Co.'s
* are Owners.	Wincop Welling-	Bezant James	Buss to Ipswich
Asker Robert	ton, & turner	Masterson John	every Mon. Wed.
* Barker Rt., <i>Wol-</i>	JOINERS & ELDERS.	Ward George	and Fri. at 4½
<i>sey Farm</i>	Clayton Alderman	WATCHMAKERS.	morning, from
Case Barnabas	Cotton Ezra	Hall John Fredk.	the Griffin
Davy Thomas	Lunnis Wm.	Smyth Luke	

LOES HUNDRED

Is in the *Deanery of Loes*, and Archdeaconry of Suffolk, and is of a very irregular figure, varying from 6 to 2 miles in breadth, and extending about 15 miles southward, from its broadest part, around the town of Framlingham, and near Debenham to the estuary called Butley river. It comprises 18 parishes, and is in the Eastern Division of Suffolk. The river *Deben* winds through it by a circuitous route from Creetingham, southward to Ufford, where it crosses Wilford Hundred to Woodbridge, and there becomes navigable for large vessels. The flourishing town and port of *Woodbridge* is detached, at the distance of three miles, from the rest of Loes Hundred, which is bounded on the east by Plomesgate Hundred; on the north, by Hoxne Hundred; and on the west and south-west by Thredling, Carlford, and Wilford Hundreds. It is a picturesque district, of hill and valley, watered by the Deben, the Ore, and their tributary streams; and having generally a good loamy soil, highly cultivated, and well suited to the growth of *barley*, *wheat*, and *beans*. The following is an enumeration of its 18 parishes shewing their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. Messrs. B. Gall, of Woodbridge, and G. Goodwyn, of Framlingham, are the *high constables*. As noticed with Melton at page 266, Loes and Wilford Hundreds were incorporated for the support of their poor, but were dis-incorporated in 1827.

PARISHES.+	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.+	Acres.	Pop.
Brandeston	1224	508	Hoo	1185	195
*Butley	1941	375	Kenton†	1208	301
*Campsey Ash	1813	371	Kettleburgh	1435	348
*Charsfield+	1299	511	Letheringham	1134	206
Cretingham	1638	423	*Marlesford	1277	428
Earl Soham	1944	729	Monewden	1088	220
Easton	1462	404	*Rendlesham	2020	359
*Eyke	2749	529	*Woodbridge+	1059	5161
*Hacheston	1726	510			
Framlingham	4657	2450			
			Total....	14,028	30,859

† Woodbridge and Kenton are detached members of Loes Hundred, which also includes parts of Bredfield and Dallinghoo. *Glevering* is a hamlet in Hacheston parish.

+Charsfield and Woodbridge are in WOODBRIDGE UNION, and all the others are in PLOMESGATE UNION; *which see*.

*COUNTY COURTS. The eight parishes marked thus * are in Woodbridge County Court District, and the other ten are in Framlingham County Court District.

BRANDESTON, a pleasant and well-built village, on a bold acclivity on the eastern side of the river Deben, nearly 4 miles S.W. of Framlingham, 5 miles S.E. of Wickham Market, and 6 miles E.S.E. of Debenham, has in its parish 508 souls, and 1195A. 1R. 26P. of fertile loamy land. In the Conqueror's time, the *manor* was held by Odo de Campania, whose successors granted it to the Burwells, from whom it passed to the Weylands, Tuddenhams, and Bedingfields. Andrew Revett purchased it in the reign of Elizabeth, and built *Brandeston Hall*, a large brick mansion, which was long occupied as a farm house, but it was purchased with the manor and estate, about ten years ago, by Charles Austin, Esq., the well-known barrister, who commenced the restoration of the old Hall, which was a fine Elizabethan mansion. In April, 1847, when still under the workmen's hands, the Hall was nearly all destroyed by fire; the porch and the outer walls of the east wing being all that was left standing. The rebuilding of the mansion was soon afterwards commenced, in the same style but on a larger scale than the old one. Such portions of the latter as remained were restored, and the hall is now a large and elegant mansion, surrounded by beautiful grounds. Many of the apartments are lined with richly carved oak wainscot, and the style of the Elizabethan age is carried out even in the minutest fittings, such as locks, hinges, fenders, &c. C. Austin, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of most of the parish. Two farms belong to Lord Rendlesham and Mrs. Carthew. These and a few other holdings are mostly copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (All Saints) was appropriated to Woodbridge Priory by Sir Thomas Weyland, about 1290. After the dissolution, the advowson of the vicarage and the impropriation of the great tithes, were given to the Seckford family, but were vested many years ago in *certain trustees*, for the support of some dissenting chapels in London. These trustees have lately sold the patronage of the vicarage and the rectorial tithes to the Rev. J. Smyth. The vicarage is valued in K. B. at £9. 16s. 8d., and is now worth about £130 per annum, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos Broadhurst, M.A.,

who has a small glebe and good residence. The Parsonage House for Hoo and Letheringham parishes is here, and in the village is a small *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1838, and also a commodious *school*, erected in 1852, by O. Austin, Esq., and chiefly supported by him, for the children of this parish and the adjacent parts of Creetingham and Kettleburgh. The poor of Brandeston have 1A. 2R. of land given by an unknown donor, and about an acre given by Mary Revett, for apprenticing poor children.

Austin Charles, Esq., *Brandeston Hall*
 Bedwell James, wheelwright
 Bedwell Samuel, vict., Queen's Head
 Boon Geo. brickmaker, & Eliz. beerhs
 Bradlaugh John, blacksmith
 Broadhurst Rev Thomas, M.A., *vicar*
 Broadhurst Thomas Mitchell, gent.
 Burt Rev John, M.A., incumbent of
 Hoo and Letheringham
 Clarke Edward, grocer and draper
 Cook Isaac, boot and shoemaker
 Dykes James, corn miller and mercht
 Edwards John, plumber, (& E. Soham)
 Emeney John, bricklayer
 Garrod Robert, saddler, &c.
 Leeds Samuel, parish clerk
 Markham Thomas, butcher
 Oldring Wm. C. shoemaker
 Pipe Jeremiah, grocer and draper

Quinton George, cattle dealer
 Rogers John, tailor
 Scrutton Edgar, wheelwright
 Smith Wm. farrier

FARMERS.

Baldry David Drew John
 Benham Sarah Gleed Ellis
 Boon George Nesling Wm., dealer
 Boon Elisha Pettit Mark
 Scruton John Smyth George
 Stearn Samuel Geater, merchant

POST OFFICE

at Mr J. Pipes. Letters despatched at 5 evening, via Wickham Market and Woodbridge.

CARRIERS, Allen Brown and W. C. Oldring, to *Ipswich*, Tues. and Sat, and to *Woodbridge*, Thursday.

BUTLEY, a scattered village, at the southern extremity of Loes Hundred, on the west side of *Butley River*, 4 miles from the sea, 3 miles W. of Orford, and 7 miles E. of Woodbridge has in its parish 375 souls, and about 1941 acres of land, including a large open sheep-walk, which forms part of the sandy heath extending westward nearly to Woodbridge and Sutton. BUTLEY PRIORY, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, was founded for Black Canons of Augustine, in 1171, by Ranulph Glanville, a famous lawyer, afterwards chief justice of England, who endowed it with many churches and estates. Being removed from office, the founder, in a fit of discontent, joined the crusaders under Richard I., and was present at the siege of Acre. Before he set out to the Holy Land, he divided his estates among his three daughters; and to Maud, the eldest, who married William de Auberville, he gave the patronage of this priory, which, at the dissolution, was valued at £318. 17s. 2d. Its site was granted in the 32nd year of Henry VIII., to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk; but in the 36th of the same reign it was given to W. Forthe, in whose family it long continued. It afterwards passed to the Clyats and the Wrights. In 1737, George Wright, Esq., fitted up the *Gate-house* and by additional buildings and various alterations, converted it into a handsome mansion. Mr. Wright left it to his widow, from whom it descended to John Clyatt, a watchman, in London, by whom it was sold to Mr. Strahan, printer to George III. It was afterwards the property of Lord Hamilton, by whom it was sold, with the Rendlesham estate, to *Peter Isaac Thellusson, Esq.*, whose son was created *Lord Rendlesham*, and under whose singular will the pre-

sent Lord Rendlesham now enjoys this and other valuable estates, subject to the control of trustees, called "The Trustees of P. J. Thellusson, Esq." (See Rendlesham parish at a subsequent page.) These Trustees are lords of the manor of Butley, owners of most of the parish, and patrons of the *Church*, (St. John.) About 15 years ago they repaired the mansion formed chiefly out of the *Priory Gate-house*, for the residence of the incumbent. The whole front of what was the Gate-house is embellished with coats of arms finely cut in stone; and between the interstices of the freestone are placed square black flints, which, by the contrast of their colour, give it a beautiful and rich appearance. South of the house are some remains of several buildings, particularly of an old chapel, in which, Grose was informed, a chest of money was found arched in the wall. Some vestiges of this once large and magnificent priory may also be seen in the out-buildings of what is now called the Abbey farm, where several stone coffins were dug up in 1822, and one of them still remains in the farm yard. In the priory church was interred the body of Michael de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, who fell at the battle of Agincourt. A gallery for the Sunday scholars was erected in the church in 1843. The *perpetual curacy* of Butley, with that of Capel St. Andrew annexed to it, is now valued at £149 per annum, having been augmented by the patrons, and by grants from Queen Anne's Bounty, and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The Rev. Robert Boyd Kidd, B.A., is the incumbent. The *school* was built by subscription in 1842, at the cost of £275. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel. *Post via Woodbridge.*

Bridgman Hannah, shopkeeper
 Burch James, blacksmith
 Clarke Samuel, shoemaker
 Cable Thomas, tailor
 Crosley John, blacksmith
 Fisk Benjamin, vict., Oyster
 Kidd Rev Robert Boyd, B.A., incumbent, *Butley Priory*
 Last Wm., parish clerk

Malster James, wheelwright
 Osborne Richard, schoolmaster
 Reed Wm. joiner
 Sewell John, corn miller

FARMERS.

Catlin Thomas, *Abbey Farm*
 Clark Wm. || Cooper Elizabeth
 May Edward || Webb James

CAMPSEY-ASH, a pleasant but widely scattered village, on the east side of the vale of the river Deben, 2 miles East of Wickham Market, and 6 miles N.N.E. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 371 souls, and 1814A. of fertile land, lying in several manors, and belonging to the Thellusson Trustees, the Hon. Mrs. North, Andrew Arcedeckne, Esq., J. W. K. Whitbread, Esq., J. G. Sheppard, Esq., and a few smaller owners. Here was a NUNNERY for a prioress and nuns of the order of St. Clare, founded by the direction of Theobald de Valoines, who gave the estate to his two sisters, Joan and Agnes, for that purpose, in the reign of King John. It was dedicated to God and the Virgin Mary, and was enriched by many subsequent benefactors. Maud de Lancaster, Countess of Ulster, obtained a license from Edward III. to found a chantry of five secular priests, to pray and sing mass in the church of this nunnery for the souls of Wm. de Burgh and Ralph de Ufford and their wives, but it was afterwards removed to Bruisyard. At the dissolution, the

Nunnery was valued at £182. 9s. 5d. per annum, and it was granted in the 35th of Henry VIII. to Sir Wm. Willoughby, who sold it to John Lane. It was purchased of the Lanes by Frederick Scott, who sold it to Sir Henry Wood, of Loudham, near Petistree, and it now belongs, with Loudham, to J. W. C. Whitbread, Esq. The farm-house, called *Ash Abbey*, is occupied by Mr. Walker, with the adjacent water mill; and belongs to Mr. Whitbread. Six stone coffins were dug up near this house in 1842, and some remains of the abbey may be seen in the barn. *Park House*, which was attached to the Nunnery, and was, perhaps, the chantry house, was a seat of Theophilus Howard, Earl of Suffolk, and afterwards of the Brahams, or Brames, but is now occupied by a farmer. In one of the rooms is a beautifully carved chimney-piece, executed in the reign of King John. *High House*, now the seat of J. G. Sheppard, Esq., was built by John Glover, sometime servant to Thomas, Earl of Norfolk; but his successors removing to Frostenden, sold it to the Sheppards. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) is an ancient structure, with a tower and four bells, and contains several neat marble tablets, one of which is in memory of Lieut. Frederick Sheppard, who distinguished himself in the late wars, and died in 1812, of a wound which he received at the storming of Badajos. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 5s., and now at £430, is in the patronage of the Trustees of P. J. Thellusson, Esq., (represented by Lord Rendlesham,) and incumbency of the Rev. J. Pratt, M.A. The tithes have been commuted for £432 per annum. The "*Parish Estate*" has been appropriated to the service of the church from an early period, and consists of two tenements, and a piece of land let for £13, and a piece of waste land in which there is a sand-pit. On this waste, two poor persons were allowed to build cottages some years ago. Post *via* Woodbridge and Wickham Market.

Fish & Watkins, auctioneers, Park Hse.
Kerridge Geo., boot & shoemaker
Lee Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Mawson Thomas, grocer and draper
Newson Benjamin, corn miller
Paternoster Samuel, blacksmith
Paternoster Wm., saddler, &c.
Pratt Rev. Jermyn, M.A., rectory
Riches James, vict., Buck's Head
Self Edward, gardener

Sheppard John Geo. Esq., High House
FARMERS.

Burch Walter, Ash-moor Hall
Fish Geo., (& auctioneer,) Park House
Goodwin Maria, Low Farm
Jay Samuel, Ash Green
Newson Wm., (farm bailiff)
Tillett Henry || Sawyer John
Walker John, miller, Ash Abbey

CHARSFIELD, 6 miles N. of Woodbridge, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Framlingham, is a scattered village, on a pleasant eminence, and has in its parish 511 souls, and 1299A. of land. Earl Howe is lord of the manor, which was held by Wm. de Weyland in the time of King John, and afterwards by the Bedingfields and Lemans; but part of the soil belongs to A. Arcedeckne, Esq. The *Church* (St. Peter) has a tower, five bells, and a handsome porch, over which are the arms of the Wingfields. It was new roofed in 1841, and was appropriated, in monastic times, to Letheringham Priory. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, worth only about £60 a-year, of which £27 arises from Queen Anne's Bounty. Earl Howe is

patron and impropiator, and the Rev. W. B. Bransby is the incumbent, and has an ancient residence, called the Rectory House. The rectorial tithes of the land not belonging to the impropiator, have been commuted for £160 per annum. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1808, at the cost of £400. In 1816, *Joseph Kersey* left £800, to be invested in the purchase of stock, and the dividends to be distributed in bread and coals among the resident industrious poor of Charsfield, Earl-Soham, Dallinghoo, and Marlesford. With this legacy, £832. 18. 4d. new four per cent. annuities were purchased, so that each of the four parishes receives £8. 6s. 7d. yearly. There is a National School and a Post-office at Dallinghoo for this and other parishes. Post *via* Woodbridge.

Bransby Rev Wm., Blomesfield, incumbent of Charsfield, and chaplain of Plomesgate Union, Rectory	Wright Wm., boot and shoemaker	Threadkell Wm.
Garrett Jeremiah Wase, miller	FARMERS.	JOINERS, &c.
Grayston Bartholomew, blacksmith	Button Ezekiel	Pemberton James
Keer John, saddler & parish clerk	Clutton Henry	Pemberton Saml.
Leggett George, wheelwright	Hodgson Ed., Hall	Pemberton Wm.
Leggett James, farrier	Hambling James	SHOPKEEPERS.
Leggett John, bricklayer	Hammond Edw.	Clarke Chas. Abt.
Marjoram Fanny, vict., Horse Shoe	Leggett George	Read Wm.
Mann Thos., thatcher, & Wm., bricklr.	Leggett James	Wright John
Motum Thos., blacksmith	Mayhew Jno, Exors	TAILORS.
Runnacles Rev John, (Baptist.)	Page Wm.	Leech David
	Smith Wm.	Leech Fredk.
	Threadkell Thos.	

CRETINGHAM, nearly 5 miles W.S.W. of Framlingham, and E.S.E. of Debenham, is a village and parish, containing 423 souls, and 1639 acres of land, lying in three manors. Thos. Chenery, Esq., is lord of the *manor of St. Peter*, and impropiator of the rectorial tithes, which were commuted, in 1841, for £321 per annum. The *manor of Tyes* belonged to the Revetts more than 250 years, and was purchased with the Brandeston Estate by its present owner, Chas. Austin, Esq., together with the *manor of Kettlebars*, in Cretingham, which was anciently held by a family of its own name, and afterwards by the Mulso and Cornwallis families. The parish is partly free and partly copyhold; and the other principal proprietors are the Thellusson Trustees, W. Bigsby, Esq., and N. G. Barthropp, Esq., who has a handsome mansion here, erected about 15 years ago. The *Church* (St. Andrew) has a lofty tower and five bells, and was in the appropriation of St. Peter's Priory, in Ipswich. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9. 10s. 10d., has 22A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £173, awarded in 1841 in lieu of tithes. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. R. B. Exton is the incumbent. The *Town Lands*, &c., were principally settled or given in or about the third of Elizabeth, by Arthur Penning and Wm. Barwick, for keeping the church in good repair, and for the general benefit of the parishioners. They were conveyed to ten new trustees, in 1826, and comprise 7A. 26P. of land, let for about £20 per annum; the Bell Inn, let for £13; a cottage and blacksmith's shop, let for £10; a cottage, built at the expense of the parish, about 1826, let for £6. 10s., and three cottages occupied by poor persons, at small rents. In 1819, the *Rev. Joseph Jeaffreson* left 2A. of land,

in augmentation of the vicarial glebe, but subject to a yearly rent-charge of 40s. for the poor. Foot Post daily to Earl Soham. Letters *via* Woodbridge.

Barthropp Nathl., Geo., Esq., Rookery	Skeet Saml., grocer & draper
Borrett Isaac, grocer and draper	Smith John, boot & shoemaker
Crapnell Joseph, vict., Bell	Warren John, wheelwright
Emmerson Robert, parish clerk	Wightman George, shoemaker
Exton Rev Richd. Brudenell, rector of	FARMERS.
Athelington, vicar of Cretingham,	Allsop Thos. B. Juby Edw.
and chaplain to the Earl of Clarendon, Vicarage	Buck Benj. Juby Wm.
Jaye Wm., tinner Juby W., smith	Garrod Thos. Peck John
Oxborrow Edw., corn miller	Harsant Martin Pulham Samuel
Rice Isaac, maltster	Jeaffreson Jph. Willis Eliz.
	Murrell Henry, Sparks Farm

EARL-SOHAM, a large and well-built village, pleasantly situated at the junction of two vales, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Framlingham, and 4 miles E. of Debenham, is distinguished for its extensive *lamb and stock fair*, held July 23rd and 24th; and has in its parish 729 inhabitants, and 1944A. 2R. 38P. of fertile loamy land. It is called Earl Soham from its being anciently held by the Earls of Norfolk. In the 20th of Edward I., Roger Bigod had a grant for a market and a fair here, but the former has been long obsolete. About 12 years ago, John Crabtree, Esq., solicitor, of Halesworth, purchased the manor, which is partly copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines; but the principal landowners are Lord Henniker, and the Bigsby, Goodwin, Henchman, Harsant, Raw, Cavell, Kent, Scotchmer, and a few other families. *Soham Lodge*, belongs to the Executors of the late Rt. Bigsby, and is an old, irregular brick building, surrounded with a brick wall and large moat. It was formerly the seat of the Cornwallis family, one of whom left it to the Corderoys, from whom it passed through various proprietors to the Aytons and Cullums. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat but ancient fabric, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £515. The Rev. J. H. Groome, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and has a neat residence and 35A. 3R. 16P. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £484. 15s. The *Wesleyans* and *Baptists* have each a chapel here. The *Charity Land*, which has been vested in trust from an early period, for the relief of the poor parishioners, is copyhold, and comprises 46A., lying in various parts of the parish, and let at rents amounting to £62. 4s. a-year. On one parcel of the estate are five tenements, let for £9. 10s. a year. The rents are applied in occasional relief, and in regular distributions of money, clothing, groceries, &c. In 1677, *Robert Wyard* left a yearly rent-charge out of his lands in Worlingworth, to be paid to this parish as follows, viz., on the 25th of February and on the 23rd of April, 10s. for a sermon, 25s. for the poor, 5s. for ringing the bell, and 10s. for a dinner for the churchwardens, &c., on each of these days. The poor have also £8. 6s. 7d. yearly from *Kersey's Charity*, (see Charsfield,) and £6. 16s. from £195 three and a half per cent. annuities, bequeathed by the *Rev. Mr. Capper*, in 1818, for a weekly distribution of bread. The *POST OFFICE* is at Mrs. Mary Pettit's. Letters despatched at $7\frac{1}{4}$ evening, *via* Woodbridge Mail Cart.

Bailey Thos. gent || Cook Geo. gent
 Barker George, basket maker
 Bedingfield Thomas, sexton
 Boutell Rev Chas., M.A. || Groome Mrs
 Downing John Cole, gent
 Edwards John, plumber and glazier
 Groome Rev John Hindes, M.A., *Rectory*
 Gross Edward, surgeon and registrar
 Harsant Mrs Lucy || Hammond Mrs
 Harsant Martin, brick maker; house
Cretingham

Harvey Thomas, bricklayer
 Haward, Mrs Mary Wilgress
 Henchman Rev Wm. White
 Pettit George, wheelgt & machine mkr
 Pettit John, wood turner
 Pickering Richard, Esq.
 Pickering Rev Hy. Valentine, incum-
 bent of Ashfield and curate of Bran-
 deston
 Rice Robert, maltster
 Trevanion Mrs Susan, Soham Lodge
 Turtill Charlotte, vict. Falcon
 Turtill Wm. surveyor and overseer
 Vesey George, farrier
 Walpole John, butcher

Wincop Misses C. & P. school
 Woods Geo. whip maker and barber

BLACKSMITHS.

Barker Devereux
 Cole Samuel
 BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
 Hill Wm.

Leggett Wm.
 Rogers Clement
 Taylor George
 Wightman Wm.

CORN MILLERS.

Cattermole Wm.
 Smith Wm.

FARMERS.

Bailey Thomas
 Bond Geo., *Lodge*
 Cattermole Wm.
 Goodwin Samuel
 Hambling James
 Holmes Robert
 Kent Wm. Mann
 Nesling Robert
 Pipe Amelia
 Reeve Thomas

Scotchmer George

Taylor David
 Wincop George
 GROCERS & DRAPRS.
 Elliott Wm.

Hammond John
 Knights George,
 parish clerk
 JOINERS, &c.

Buck Robert

Clark Wm.

Scrutton George
 TAILORS & DRAPERS.

Calver Samuel

Norton Charles

Reeve Isaac

CARRIERS to
Ipswich, Wood-
bridge, &c., Tues.,
Thursday, & Sat

Baldry Henry

Pratt Charles

Wade Daniel

EASTON, a neat village on a bold acclivity on the east side of the river Deben, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Framlingham, and 7 miles N. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 404 souls, and 1462 acres of land, mostly the property of the Most Noble Wm. Alexander Hamilton Douglas, *Duke of Hamilton and Brandon*, who is lord of the manors of Easton and Martley Hall, and whose mother, the *Dowager Duchess*, holds Easton estate for life, and resides occasionally at EASTON PARK. His Grace resides generally in Scotland, where he has three seats; and sometimes at Ashton Hall, near Lancaster. A. Arcedeckne, Esq., has an estate here, and part of the parish belongs to smaller owners. Easton was formerly held by the ancient family of Charles, from whom it passed to the Wingfields. *Anthony Wingfield*, who was created a *baronet* in 1627, built the hall, and made it his seat, but one of his successors sold this and other neighbouring estates to Wm., Lord of Zuilestein, who was created by William III. Earl of Rochford. William, the fourth Earl, sold this estate about 1760 to his younger brother, the Hon. R. S. Nassau, who married Grace Duchess-dowager of Hamilton, and whose son, the Earl of Rochford, died here in 1830, and left this and other estates to the Duke of Hamilton. Previous to his death, the late Earl thoroughly repaired the *hall*, which is a large mansion, in a beautiful *park* of 150 acres. *Martley and Bentress Halls*, now occupied by farmers, are ancient moated mansions. The *Church* (All Saints) has a tower and four bells, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 18s. 6d., and in 1835 at £242. The Duke of Hamilton is patron, and the Rev. Henry Worsley, M.A., incumbent. The glebe is 18a. and the tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £321. 5s., to which the pasture lands pay at the rate of

from 2d. to 4d. per acre. The Parish *School*, with a house for the teacher, was built by the late Duke of Hamilton in 1851-2. Post OFFICE at Samuel Tuthill's. *Letters via Wickham Market.*

Dowager Duchess of Hamilton, EASTON PARK, (here occasionally)

Arey Wm. carrier and shopkeeper
Beard Candlr, cooper and parish clerk
Bedwell John, wheelwright
Clark James, grocer and draper
Gray Wm. tailor
King George, shopkeeper
Leeder George, boot and shoemaker
Minter Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Newson David, vict. White Horse
Norton John, brick and vase manfr
Smith David, land agent
Snell Robert, hurdle maker

Stearn Samuel Geater, gentleman
Tuthill Samuel, boot and shoemaker
Ward James, blacksmith

Worsley Rev Henry, M.A., *Rectory*
FARMERS.

Catchpole John || Hill John
Crisp Nathan || Smith David, jun.
Hunt Mr., *Martley Hall*

Kersey John Cooper, *Bentress Hall*
Stearn John Cooper || Rushbrooke J.
CARRIERS.—Wm. Arey and Charles
Pratt, to Ipswich, Saturday, & Wood-
bridge, Thursday

EYKE, a village and parish $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Woodbridge, contains 529 souls, and 2749 acres of sandy land, including *Staverton*, formerly a large park. Lord Rendlesham and the Marquis of Bristol own the greater part of the parish, but N. Barnardiston, Esq., is lord of the manor of Staverton with Bromeswell, which was held by Butley Priory, and was granted in the 32nd of Henry VIII. to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk. Here is a small manor belonging to the *rectory*, which is also endowed with a house and land at Woodbridge, and is valued in K.B. at £15, but is now worth about £530 per annum. The Earl of Stradbroke is patron, and the Rev. W. A. Norton, M.A., of Alderton, is the incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £530 per annum. The *Church* is a small ancient structure, dedicated to All Saints. Here was a *chantry*, called Bennet's Chantry, of the yearly value of £8. The lands belonging to it, in Eyke and Rendlesham, were granted in the 3rd of Edward I. to Sir Michael Stanhope and John Delle. The *Town Lands*, comprising 12A. in Eyke and 7A. in Bromeswell, are let for £28 a year, which is applied in the reparation of the church, &c., and when there is any surplus, it is added to the poor rates. It is not known how the property was acquired. The *Poor's Land*, 3A. 2R., was given by James and Henry Mason, in 1620, and is let for £6. 19s. a year, which is distributed on Easter Tuesday by the Churchwardens, together with a yearly rent-charge of £10 from *Sir Michael Stanhope's Charity*. (See Sutton.) The Post OFFICE is at Mr. George Chaplin's. Letters by foot post, *via* Woodbridge.

Ackfield Robert, grocer and draper
Baker Wm. blacksmith, wheelwright,
and timber merchant
Brightwell John, vict. Elephant & Castle
Chaplin George, corn miller
Cossey John, shopkeeper
Gray James & Wm. bricklayers
Keeble Charles, shoemaker
Manthorp John, shoemaker
Manthorp Richard, tailor & parish clerk
Manthorpe R. blacksmith

Minter Wm. & John, joiners
Parker Wm. shoemaker
Radcliffe Rev John Randall, B.C.L.,
curate

Sawyer Francis, cattle doctor
FARMERS.

Buck Wm. || Largent George
Cable Charles || Ling Edward
Goddard Edward || Pooley Samuel
King Robert || Rowe Henry
Lincoln Wm.

FRAMLINGHAM, a small, well-built market town, distinguished for its *stately church* and the extensive remains of its *ancient castle*, is pleasantly situated 18 miles N.N.E. of Ipswich; 10 miles N. of Woodbridge; 8 miles W. of Saxmundham; 8 miles E. of Debenham; 13 miles S.E. of Eye; and 87 miles N.E. of London. It is partly on the west and mostly on the east bank of the small river *Ore*, upon an acclivity, about three miles below the source of that river, which flows south-east and joins the *Alde*, near Snape, from which place it is supposed to have been anciently navigable for small craft to this town. The PARISH increased its *population* from 1854 souls in 1801, to 2450 in 1851; and comprises 4657A. 1R. 16P. of land, mostly having a rich loamy soil, and including the small hamlets of *Apsey-Green*, 1½ mile W.; *Brabbling-Green*, 1 mile S.; *Coles Green*, 1¼ mile S.W.; *Lampard Brook*, 1 mile S.W.; and a number of scattered farms. The Master and Fellows of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, as Trustees of Sir Robt. Hitcham's Charities, are lords of the manors of Framlingham and Saxted, and owners of the demesne land—about 1300 acres. The other principal land-owners are the Peirson, Hotham, Moseley, Field, Sheriffe, Wise, Cooper, De Horsey, Turner, and Corrance families. The custom of these manors is "*Borough English*," by which the youngest son inherits when a copyholder dies intestate; but if the latter has no issue, his copyhold passes to his elder brother or other heir-at-law. There are in Framlingham about seventy burgage holders, about as many freeholders, and a third class called "*coliarholders*," who pay small fines and render suit and service. The market place is spacious, and had an ancient *cross*, which was taken down many years ago. The *market*, held here every Saturday, is well supplied with corn and provisions. The *Corn Exchange* is a large room, adjoining the Crown Inn, erected in 1847. Here are also two annual *fairs* for pedlery, pleasure, &c., held on Whit-Monday and Tuesday, and on Old Michaelmas-day and the day following. *Framlingham Division*, formed in 1830, comprises 33 parishes, for which *petty sessions* are held at the Crown Inn every alternate Friday. Mr. Charles Clubbe is clerk to the magistrates. By the Reform Act of 1832 Framlingham was made a *Polling Place* for the Eastern Division of Suffolk. Here is a *Police Station*, with an inspector and four men. The Parish *Fire Engines* are at the Castle, and Mr. Wm. Fisk is superintendent of the fire brigade. The *Gas Works* were constructed in 1850, at the cost of £1200, raised in £5 shares. Mr. Joseph Barker is superintendent of the works. In 1853 a large *Steam Corn Mill* was erected here by John Peirson, Esq.

FRAMLINGHAM COUNTY COURT DISTRICT comprises 40 parishes, viz., Aldeburgh, Athelington, Badingham, Bedfield, Bedingfield, Benhall, Brandeston, Bruisyard, Brundish, Cransford, Cretingham, Dennington, Earl-Soham, Easton, Farnham, Framlingham, Friston, Great and Little Glemham, Haslewood, Hoo, Horham, Kenton, Kettleburgh, Laxfield, Letheringham, Monewden, Monk-Soham, Parham, Rendham, Saxmundham, Saxted, Snape, Southolt, Sternfield, Stratford St. Andrew, Sweffling, Tannington, Wilby, and Worlingworth. The Court is held monthly at the Castle. F. K.

Eagle, Esq., is *judge*, and Thomas Collins, Esq., of Bury, is the *chief clerk*. Mr. Charles Clubbe, of Framlingham, is the *assistant clerk*. Edward Muskett, Esq., of Bury St. Edmund's, is the *high bailiff*, and Mr. Chas Gibbs, of Framlingham, is the *sub-bailiff*.

FRAMLINGHAM CASTLE, on the south side of the town, was one of the most magnificent and formidable baronial castles of the Saxon and Norman eras, and was surrounded by a thickly-wooded park of nearly 700 acres. Though now a mere *shell*, it has, when viewed from a distance, the appearance of being entire, its outer walls being nearly all standing in their pristine proportions, except one of the thirteen towers, which fell down Sept. 1st, 1831. Its form is an irregular curve, approaching to a circle, and the walls, which are 44 feet high and eight thick, are composed of flints and stones of all shapes and sizes, held together solely by the strength of the cement, in which they are imbedded. The towers which flank the walls are 14 feet higher than the ramparts, and are square, but vary much in size and architecture, and in their distance from each other. An ancient wreathed chimney rises from eight of the towers, and three others project from the walls. These chimneys are fine specimens of early brick work, and are all cylindrical, but variously decorated. The entire parapet is embattled, and in all parts of the walls are chinks of various shapes. The principal gateway is on the south side, and over it are the arms of the noble families of Howard, Brotherton, Warren, Mowbray, Segrave, and Breos, quartered in one escutcheon, with lions for supporters, and above a lion passant, resting upon a helmet. Of the western outworks and eastern postern, enough remains to enable the antiquary to discover their construction and extent. Within the walls, which enclose an area of 1A. 1R. 11P., not a room, and scarcely a vestige of one, remains. The interior was destroyed about 1650, by the trustees of Sir Robt. Hitcham, as will be seen in the account of his charities; and so complete was the demolition of all the apartments, that though many thousand loads of rubbish have been removed during the present century, not a single foundation has been discovered in a state of preservation, sufficient to ascertain the interior arrangements. Even the cellars, the dungeons, and subterraneous passages, of which tradition has preserved the memory of several, appear to have undergone the same fate with the upper apartments, since the whole appeared upon excavation to be one uniform mass of building materials. The mortices that received the timbers of the floors, the marks of ancient roofs, the windows and fire places still indeed prove the former existence of numerous apartments; but except the situation of the chapel, which may be easily known from its east window yet remaining, all is buried in complete confusion. The trustees just named destroyed the whole interior chiefly for the purpose of selecting the best parts of the materials for the erection of the adjacent almshouses, and a workhouse, pursuant to the will of Sir Robt. Hitcham. Camden observes that "Framlingham is a very beautiful castle, fortified with a rampire, a ditch, and a wall of great thickness, with 13 towers: within it has very convenient lodgings." Sampson, Loder, and some other historians have noticed several sumptuous apartments which appear to have been elegantly decorated and hung with rich tapestry. This castle was

strongly fortified both by nature and art, being effectually defended on the west side by a lake or *mere*, fed by the river Ore (formerly extensive, but now choked up,) and on the other sides by two broad and very deep ditches. To these means of security were added various outworks, of which some remains may yet be traced, especially those of the barbican, a strong fortification, which stood between the two ditches, and served to flank the grand draw-bridge. This, together with a strong machicolated and embattled gate and portcullis, the grooves of which are still to be seen, formed a sufficient defence against all the modes of attack employed before the invention of fire arms. The *park*, which extended more than a mile north of the castle, is now divided into fertile farms, belonging to Sir Robert Hitcham's Charity. It was formerly celebrated for its noble forest trees. Evelyn says Suffolk, and particularly Framlingham, was famous for producing the tallest and largest oaks, perhaps, in the world; and Miller informs us that the oak, which afforded the beams of the Royal Sovereign, grew at Framlingham, and was four feet nine inches in diameter, and yielded four beams, each 44 feet long.

The origin of this castle is lost in obscurity. It is conjectured to have been first built in the time of the heptarchy, by some of the first Saxon kings of the East Angles; and is generally ascribed to Redwald, who began his reign in 593, and resided generally at Rendlesham. St. Edmund, the king and martyr, fled to this castle in 870, from the invading Danes, and was here besieged by them. Being hard pressed, and having no hopes of succour, he endeavoured to escape, but was overtaken in his flight and put to death by his enemies, who took possession of Framlingham and the rest of East Anglia. About 50 years afterwards, Framlingham was recovered by the Saxons, and in their possession it remained till the total subjection of England by Canute. After the Norman Conquest, this castle was considered of so much importance that it was retained by the first two monarchs; but was granted by Henry I. to *Roger Bigod*, to be held of the king *in capite*. His grandson, Hugh Bigod, was created *Earl of Norfolk* by king Stephen, because he attested that Henry had, on his death-bed, declared his nephew Stephen his successor, in preference to his daughter Maude. By this nobleman, the castle was either rebuilt, or much repaired, but it was partially dismantled in 1176, by order of Henry II., because the Earl had favoured the pretensions of his rebellious sons, as noticed at page 54. The king, nevertheless, restored his possessions on condition, that on the failure of heirs to the family of Bigod, they should revert to the Crown; a circumstance which actually took place in the third of Edward II., when that monarch appointed John de Botetourt, governor of Framlingham Castle, but removed him in 1312, when he conferred all the possessions of the Bigods on his brother Thomas Plantagenet, surnamed de Brotherton, whom he created Earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England. This nobleman repaired the castle, and procured a license for a *fair*, and a charter of *free warren* for all his demesne lands in Framlingham. He died in 1338, and his only son followed him to the grave in the same year. Alice, his daughter, married Edward de Montacute; and their daughter Joan carried Framlingham, and the other

estates of her family, in marriage to William de Ufford, afterwards Earl of Suffolk, who died without issue in 1382, after which Framlingham passed to the wife of John Lord Mowbray, who was the daughter of Margaret de Brotherton and Lord Segrave. Her son, Thomas Mowbray, inherited the estates, and was created by Richard II. *Earl of Nottingham* in 1383, and *Duke of Norfolk* in 1397, but was banished in the same year, and died at Venice in 1413. His son Thomas was beheaded at York in 1405, when Framlingham was given to the *Prince of Wales*, but was restored in 1413 to John Mowbray, who in 1424 was also restored to the dignity of Duke of Norfolk.

The *Howards* succeeded to the honours and a great part of the estates of the Mowbrays in 1483, and with them the title of Duke of Norfolk still remains ; but they have had many reverses of fortune, as is well known to every reader of English history. John, the first Duke of Norfolk of the Howard family, was slain in the cause of Richard the Third, at Bosworth field, in 1485, and being attainted, all his honours were forfeited ; but his son Thomas was restored to the earldom of Surrey in 1489, and was created Duke of Norfolk in 1514, after gaining a signal victory over the Scots at Flodden field. He died full of years and honours, at his Castle of Framlingham, in 1524. By the attainder of his son Thomas, a few days before the decease of Henry the Eighth, this castle and manor were again forfeited to the Crown, in which they remained during the reign of Edward VI. On the death of that prince, his sister Mary, who was then at Kenninghall, in Norfolk, repaired for greater safety to Framlingham Castle, where she remained till she went to London to take possession of the Crown, after the powerful partisans of Lady Jane Grey had been put down. The Duke of Norfolk, who had so narrowly escaped the executioner's axe by the death of Henry VIII., was released from the Tower by Queen Mary, and restored to his honours and possessions. He died here in 1554. Thomas, the next duke, was beheaded in 1572, for taking part with Mary Queen of Scots ; and this castle and manor once more reverted to the Crown. James I., immediately after his accession, granted them, with other demesnes, to Thomas Lord Howard, Baron of Walden, and his uncle Lord Henry Howard.

The latter soon after resigned his moiety to his nephew, who had in the meantime been created Earl of Suffolk, and whose son Theophilus in 1635 sold Framlington, and all his rights in the Hundred of Loes, to Sir ROBERT HITCHAM, for £14,000. "The title to the estate was so perplexed that, had he not had a strong brain and a powerful purse, he could never have cleared it, of which he was so sensible that, in thankfulness to God for his wonderful success, he settled it for pious uses on Pembroke Hall, in Cambridge." This he did by will dated August 8th, 1636, by which he devised the castle and manor of Framlingham, together with the manor of Saxted, (then of the yearly value of £1000,) to the master and fellows ; £100 to be expended for the benefit of the said college ; and the remainder to be appropriated for the foundation of *Alms-houses* at Levington and Framlingham ; for the foundation of a school at

the latter place, for the education of the poor of Framlingham, Debenham, and Coggeshall, (in Essex,) and for other charitable uses in these parishes and in Nacton. He farther directed all the castle of Framlingham, "saving the stone building," to be pulled down, and the materials to be employed in the erection of an almshouse for twelve poor people, a workhouse, and a school for the poor of Framlingham, Debenham, and Coggeshall. Seven days after he had executed his will, Sir Robert died, but his heir-at-law contrived to keep the college out of possession of the manor and lands till 1653, when an ordinance was published by order of Cromwell, then Lord Protector, for settling and confirming them agreeable to the intention of the testator, but directing separate schools and workhouses to be erected at Debenham and Coggeshall, which were at too great a distance to derive any benefit from those of Framlingham. The Master and Fellows of Pembroke Hall, instead of dividing the rents as directed by this ordinance, severed the estates, which have ever since been in the hands of distinct trustees for each of the towns. The *Framlingham Trust* extends over about 820 acres of the demesne lands of the manor, and produces a yearly income of about £920. The Rector and the Reader of prayers of Framlingham, for the time being, with G. and W. Edwards and Wm. Jeaffreson, Esqrs., and some others have the administration of the trust, subject to the control of the Master and Fellows of Pembroke Hall, who in 1730, purchased a house for the residence of the *Reader*, who is also *Treasurer* of the trust. The ALMSHOUSES are occupied by six poor men and six poor women, (widows and widowers,) who have each 6s. per week, a yearly supply of clothing and coals, and medical assistance when required. The *Boys' Free School* was originally kept in a room over the Market Cross, which was taken down in 1788, when a new school was built near the almshouses, which stand at the western extremity of what was the castle mere. The *Workhouse*, formed out of the *Castle* ruins, as noticed at page 358, has (since Framlingham was joined to Plomesgate Union) been converted into *public rooms*, in which assemblies, the County Court, &c. are held. Adjoining it is a *Girls' Free School*, which the trustees established some years ago. The two schools now afford gratuitous instruction to about 100 boys and 80 girls. The schoolmaster has a yearly salary of £50; the schoolmistress £35; and her assistant £18. After providing for the support of the almspeople and the schools, the reparation of the buildings, and the payment of salaries and incidental expenses, the surplus income is distributed in weekly stipends and occasional allowances of clothing, among the poor parishioners, or in apprentice fees. The Rev. T. J. Brereton is the *reader*, and has a yearly salary of £30, with an addition of £15 for superintending the schools, and a further allowance as treasurer of the trust.

The mansion called the *Guildhall*, on the north side of the Market hill, belongs to J. Peirson, Esq., and occupies the site of a hall which belonged to the Guild of the Blessed Virgin Mary, founded here at an early period, and dissolved about 1537. In digging the founda-

tions of houses at a place called the *Hermitage*, on the Dennington road, several human skeletons were found some years ago. Framlingham was anciently considered a *borough*, and had its own bailiff, who served all writs and processes within its own limits, to the exclusion of the sheriff's bailiff, as was shewn by a survey made in the reign of Edward VI. Antiquaries differ as to the origin of its name, some deriving it from the Saxon words *fremdlingham*, (the habitation of strangers;) and others, affirming that the *Ore* was in olden time called *Fromus*, consider that it has reference to that river, which is said to have anciently been navigable, and still expands itself into a broad sheet, a mile below the town, called *Broad-water*. An anchor, two elephant's tusks, and large masses of petrified clay and water, with vegetable substances, shells, &c., imbedded in them, have been found in the sand pits, below the present channel of the river; and one of the latter being cut and polished, exhibits a perfect section of a *snake stone*, seven times coiled, and ten inches in diameter.

Framlingham Church (St. Michael) is a large and handsome structure, chiefly of black flint, with a tower 96 feet high, containing a clock, chimes, and eight bells. The nave and aisles are 64 feet long and 50 broad; and the chancel and aisles, 61 feet in length and 68½ in width. The nave is 44, and the chancel 37 feet high. The interior is in the Gothic style, and is well paved and pewed, and contains a good organ, presented by the patrons in 1708. The nave is supposed to have been built by the Mowbrays; but the chancel is of later date, being the work of the Howards, of whom here are several splendid monuments. In the north aisle of the chancel is a magnificent tomb of black and white marble, on which lie the figures of Henry, Earl of Surrey, and his Countess, with the palms of their hands conjoined; the former in his robes of state, over armour, but without his coronet, which, as he was beheaded, is placed on the tomb by his side. Their heads rest on double cushions, curiously wrought and gilt; and at a little distance from the east and west end of the pedestal are kneeling effigies of their two sons and three daughters, the former habited as their father, and the latter in robes of state, over mourning, like their mother. The Earl was the most learned nobleman of his time, and was brought to the block by the false accusations of the minions of Henry VIII., only nine days before the death of that monarch. This monument was erected in 1614, by his second son, Henry, Earl of Northampton; and a little to the east of it, is a small tomb of freestone, adorned with seven fluted pilasters of the Ionic order, and erected in memory of Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who died in her infancy. Still farther eastward is a spacious monument of free stone, enriched with the effigies of two of the duchesses of the last named duke, lying in their full proportions in robes of state, one resting her head on a horse couchant, and the other on a tiger collared and chained. The tomb is enriched with Corinthian columns, coats of arms, lions seyant, &c. South of it is another spacious tomb of freestone, erected for Henry Fitzroy, Duke of Richmond, the natural son of Henry VIII. It is 9 feet 2 inches long, and 5

feet 2 inches wide. The top is plain, but has four small images standing erect at the corners, each supporting a trophy of the passion. The lower part of the four sides is adorned with 16 fluted Ionic pilasters, and between them are the duke's own arms, impaled and differently quartered with those of Howard. In small panels above, there are represented, in basso relievo, several of the most remarkable events in the Old and New Testament, with cariatides between them. On the south side of the altar is a stately tomb of freestone, 9 feet long, 6 wide, and 5 high, bearing recumbent effigies of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, who died in 1524, and one of his duchesses, in robes of state, with coronets on their heads. The sides of the tomb are ornamented with columns of the Composite order, and figures of the apostles and evangelists, finely executed in alto-relievo. The helmet and crest are on the north side of the tomb, upon an iron fastened in the wall. On the south side of the chancel is the monument of *Sir Robert Hitcham, Kt.*, a distinguished lawyer and judge, and a munificent benefactor to Framlingham and other parishes, as already noticed. It consists of a table of black marble, supported at the four corners by four angels of white marble, with gilt hair and wings, each having one knee on the ground. Under a plain gray stone, in the south aisle, lies interred *Mr. Robert Hawes*, who compiled the greater part of the "*History of Framlingham*," published by Mr. Loder, of Woodbridge, in 1798. A very interesting *Stranger's Guide to Framlingham* has lately been published by Mr. Richard Green, bookseller.

The *Rectory of Framlingham* has, Saxted curacy annexed to it, and is valued in K.B. at £43. 6s. 8d. In 1835, it was valued at £1201, but the tithes have since been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £1250 in Framlingham, and £340 in Saxted; besides which the incumbent has about 70A. of glebe, and a good residence, in the Gothic style. The Master and Fellows of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, are the patrons, and after the death or resignation of the Rev. George Attwood, M.A., the present incumbent, they intend to separate it into two rectories, and to present that of Saxted to the senior fellow of their college. The *Unitarian Meeting house* (formerly Presbyterian,) was erected in 1717, by a congregation composed of Baptists and Nonconformists, the former of whom dated their origin from the preaching of Mr. Thomas Mills, who died in 1703; and the latter from the ministry of the Rev. W. Sampson, who had officiated as rector here ten years, but was ejected from the church on the restoration of Charles II. Adjoining this chapel is a house for the minister, purchased in 1756. Here are two other chapels, viz., a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1808; and an *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1823. The *Wesleyan Reformers* meet at the Corn Exchange. There are in the town several institutions for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, a *Mutual Improvement Society*, a *Parochial Library*, an *Horticultural and Floral Society*, established in 1848; a *Farmers' Club*, established in 1843; a *Lying-in-Charity*, commenced in 1826; and a *Penny Clothing Club*, established in 1833. The *Farmers' Club* meets monthly at the Crown

and Anchor, and David Smith, jun., Esq., is its secretary. A company of *Volunteers* was formed here for internal defence in 1798, and disbanded at the peace of 1801, but formed again in 1803, and remained embodied till 1814. Besides the ALMSHOUSES and SCHOOLS supported by the munificent *Charity of Sir Rbt. Hitcham*, as noticed at page 360, Framlingham has eight almshouses, and charities for the education and relief of the poor, founded by *Mr. Thos. Mills*. The TOWN LANDS comprise about 32 acres, in various parcels, and were vested before the time of Edward VI. for the general benefit of the parish. They are let for £61 a year, which is applied with the church rates. In 1701, *Richard Porter* charged a house, formerly the Griffin Inn, with the weekly distribution of 18 two-penny loaves among the poor parishioners; who have also 18 two-penny loaves weekly, left by one Warren, out of Parham House.

In 1703, THOMAS MILLS bequeathed all his messuages, lands, and hereditaments in Suffolk, for the erection and endowment of an ALMSHOUSE at Framlingham, for six poor people; the yearly payment of 40s. each to Framlingham and Ufford, and 20s. each to Petistree, Wickham, Dallinghoo, Parham, and Dennington, for distributions of bread in those parishes; and the residue for the education of children of Framlingham, or the relief of the poor, as his executors should think meet. He also gave £300 for the erection of the *Alms-house*, which was built in Feak's Pightle, pursuant to the testator's directions, with the addition of two other sets of rooms, so that it is occupied by eight poor people, who have each a small garden, and an equal interest in the adjoining orchard, which is let for £4 a year. The estates belonging to this charity comprise two farm houses and 166A. 2R. 39P. of land in Ufford; a farm of 113A. 1R. 6P. in Petistree; a farm called Old Hall, in Dallinghoo, containing 46A. 2A. 36P. of land in Parham; a house, barn, and about 70A. of land in Framlingham; and a farm of 23A. 1R. 6P. in Dennington. They yield an annual income of about £640. The eight *almspeople* have each a weekly stipend of 5s., and about £24 worth of coals and £10 worth of clothing are distributed among them yearly. They are also supplied with medical assistance, and are permitted each of them to take a nurse to reside with them, to whom the trustees allow about 5s. per quarter. Bread is supplied for the poor of the several parishes, in the quantities mentioned in the will. Exercising the discretionary power given them by the testator, the trustees pay yearly £19. 5s. to a *schoolmaster*, for teaching poor boys; and they distribute among the poor parishioners about £7. 10s. weekly, and supply them with about £20 worth of blankets yearly, besides supplying them with 80 chaldrons of coals, at reduced prices. There is a considerable annual expenditure in repairs of the farm buildings, and the almshouse; and a great part of the estate being copyhold, a sum of from £300 to £400 has to be paid for fines, &c., on every renewal of the trust. *Mr. Thomas Mills*, the founder of this valuable charity, was originally a tailor at Grundisburgh, and afterwards followed the occupation of a wheelwright at Framlingham, where he became a preacher among the Baptists, and married Mrs. Groome, a widow lady possessed of considerable property, who died before

him, leaving him all her estates, which he devoted to charitable uses, as stated above. At his own request, he was buried in his garden, near the almshouses, under a neat *tomb-house*, now tastefully decorated with ivy, jessamine, &c. This building has small lancet-shaped windows, and on the side next the road is a tablet of black marble, with the following inscription;—"In memory of *Thomas Mills*, (who died January 13th, 1703, aged 80,) founder of the adjoining almshouses, and donor of several estates to charitable purposes; also, of his faithful servant, *William Mayhew*." The latter was one of the founder's trustees: and at his death, in 1713, he desired his remains to be laid beside his master's.

Framlingham Savings' Bank was established in 1819, and is open on the first Thursday of every month, from 11 to 2 o'clock. Its deposits in Nov., 1853, amounted to £21,412, belonging to 656 depositors, 21 Charitable Societies, and 5 Friendly Societies. It has also a surplus fund of £214. Mr. George Edwards is the *cashier*, and Mr. Wm. Edwards, *secretary*. Loes, Hoxne, Thredling, and Plomesgate Hundreds' *Provident Society and Sickness Club* was established in 1846, and has local agents in thirteen different parishes. Mr. W. D. Freeman, of Framlingham, is the secretary, and the committee meet at his house, on the last Friday of every month at 12 noon. At the Crown Inn is an *Odd Fellows' Lodge*, and in the town are several other provident institutions.

FRAMLINGHAM.

The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Richard Green's, Church street. Letters are despatched at 7½ evening, and received at 7 morning, *via* Woodbridge mail cart. Money orders are granted and paid, and foot posts are despatched to Brundish, Cransford, Dennington, Laxfield, Saxted, and Tannington.

Alston Rev Edward Constable, *Guildhall*
Attwood Rev Geo., M.A. rector, surrogate, and rural dean, *Rectory*

Baldwin Thomas Wardley, auctioneer, estate agt., valuer, & regr. of marriages

Barker Jph. supt. of Gas Works, &c.

Benington Miss Louisa, Double street

Bloom Samuel Hingeston, bank agent, Fore street

Bloss Miss Mary Ann, Wellclose sq.

Blumfield Chas. saddler, Wellclose sq

Brereton Rev Thos. Jph., B.A. *curate*

Brown William, brewer and maltster, *Castle Brewery*

Browning Rev Samuel Alex. (*Indpt.*) Kettleburgh road

Burrows Wm. gun maker, Double st

Cage Mrs Ann, Bridge street

Carr Rt. par. clerk, and Henry, sexton Catchpole George, sweep, Horn hill

Clare George Feveryear, law clerk and insurance agent, Woodbridge road

Clutton Henry, jun. stone and marble mason, Bridge street

Clutton James, fellmonger, Bridge st
Collins Wm. millwgt., Dennington rd.
Cooper Miss Maria, Church street
Cooper Rev Thos. (*Unitn.*) Bridge st
Cottingham John, relieving officer and registrar, Fore street

Creasey, John Braham, police inspr., Double street

Crick Rev Henry Wm., M.A. curate of Dennington, Saxted road

Edwards George, maltster, Castle st

Field Edw., Esq., *The Oaks* (& London)

Garlett Emma, Berlin wool and fancy depot and shoe whs., Market hill

Gibbs Charles, court bailiff, Fore st
Goodwyn Goodwyn, high constable, *Fairfield House*

Goodwyn Mrs Martha, Hermitage pl

Gray Jno. inland rev. offr. Wellclose sq

Green James, cattle dlr., Wellclose sq

Howard Mr John, Dennington road

Jeaffreson Wm. surgeon, Market hill

Keer Mr. Davie, Kettleburgh road

Kersey Miss Hannah Maria, artist

Kersey Mrs Ann, Great Lodge

Manning Mr. Robert, Double street

Marjoram George, farrier and horse-breaker, Double street

Marshall James, hosier, Double street

Peirson John, Esq., *Broadwater*

Peirson Misses My. & Mgt., Market hill

Read Thomas, fishmonger, Castle st

Runnacles Wm. policeman, Double st

Smith Joseph, veterinary surgeon,
Castle street

Smith Susan, fishmonger, Fore street

Thompson Henry, gent., Church street

Willson John, surgeon, Dennington rd

Wyatt Misses C. & K., Market hill

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

*Boult Rachel, Double street

Bridges Sarah, Market hill

Fairweather Mary Ann, Double street

*Hill Wm., Double street

Newson Elizabeth, Castle street

*Oseland Misses Mary & Emma, Ivy
Cottage

Hitcham's Charity Schools, Saml. Lane,
Dinah Tucker, and Ann Pretty

ATTORNEYS.

Clubbe Charles, (clerk to magistrates
and county court,) Market hill

Edwards Wm., Church street

Shafto John Cuthbert, Hermitage place
BANKS.

Gurneys & Co., Market hill (on Bar-
clay & Co.,) J. Hart & Co., agents

Harveys and Hudsons, Church street,
(on Hankey & Co.,) S. H. Bloom,
agent

Savings Bank (see p. 365.)

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

*Marked * are Confectioners also.*

Aldous John, Double street

*Gravlin Thomas, Double street

*Leek Spencer, (*and basket maker*,)
Wellclose square

*Middleton Rt. Buckingham Mkt. hill

Newson Charles, Mount Pleasant

BLACKSMITHS.

Bridges Edward, Double street

Bridges Frewer, Fairfield road

Godbold John, agent for Ransomes &
Sims's implements,) Wellclose sq

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, &c.

And Circulating Libraries.

Bayes Geo. (and toy dlr.) Double st

Freeman Wm. Dove (and tax, &c.,
colr.) Stamp Office, Double street

Green Richard, Church street

BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS.

Chatten James, Wellclose square

Cone Charles, Castle street

Farrow Joseph, Church street

Freeman James, Castle street

Garlett John, Market hill

Hammond James, Horn hill

Johnson Henry, Fore street

Leggett Francis, Horn hill

Mayhew George, Market hill

Newson Samuel, Wellclose square

Read Paul, Fore street

Scotchmer Wm., Fairfield road

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Harding Wm., Fore street

Pratt James, Fore street

Simmons Henry, Wellclose square

BRICKLAYERS, &c.

Drake Robert, Double street

Hall Wm., Woodbridge road

Mallows Stephen, Mount Pleasant

BUTCHERS.

Bilney Francis, Fore street

Collins Wm. Market hill

Kerridge John, Bridge street

CABINET MAKERS.

Butcher George, Saxted road

Dale Thomas, Market hill

Leech Wm. Wright, Double street

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Gooch Henry, Market hill

Manning Sarah, Double street

COOPERS.

Vice Wm., Fore street

Waters Charles, Castle street

CORN MERCHANTS.

Abbott James, jun., Hermitage place

Kindred Fdk. (*& coal*) Wellclose sq

CORN MILLERS.

Kindred Frederic, *Steam Mill*

Whitehead Reuben, Mount Pleasant

Woods Samuel, Saxted road

CURRIERS, &c.

Garlett John, Market hill

Read Elizabeth, Fore street

DYERS AND SCOURERS.

Noble Mary, Fore street

Wells Thomas, Double street

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)

Abbott James Cooper, *Little Lodge*

Allen Wm., *Cherry Tree*

Barker Thomas, Badingham road

Barnes John, Manor Farm

Bennington Nathaniel, Lampard Brook

Bilney Francis, Fore street

*Borrett Alfred, *Grove*

Capon Charles, *Red House*

Carr Francis Botwright, *Rookery*

*Edwards George, Castle street

*Girling Matthew, Brabbling Green

Gobbett James, Countess Wells

Gooch Edward, *Durbans*

*Goodwyn Goodwyn, *Fairfield House*

*Goodwyn John, Saxted road

*Goodwyn Samuel, Saxmundham road

Holmes Nicholas, Dennington road

Kersey Fredk. Cooper, and Mrs. Ann,
Great Lodge

Larratt James, Saxmundham road

Larratt Henry, Castle street

Laws Wm., Dennington road

Rivers John, Pitman's green

Smith Joseph, Castle street

Stannard Ephraim, *Rookery*

Taylor Joseph, Castle Brooks
 Turner James, Saxted road
 Turner Richard, Saxted road
 *Whitehead Reuben, Saxted road
 Whitmore John & Wm., Dennington corner

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental, S. H. Bloom, Church st
 Essex and Suffolk Equitable, William Edwards, Church street
 European, Henry Gooch, Market hill
 Legal and Commercial, and Manchester, J. C. Shafto

London and Liverpool, M. Keer
 London Professional, W. D. Freeman
 Norwich Equitable, W. D. Freeman
 Norwich Union, Richard Green
 Royal Farmers, W. Bloss, of Brundish
 Scottish Provincial, and Life Association and Accidental Death, S. H. Bloom, Church street

Scottish Equitable, John Garlett
 Suffolk Alliance, J. Hart & Co., Mkp
 Temperance & General, W. Robinson

GARDENERS.

** are only Green Grocers.*

*Bishop Thomas, Castle street
 Carr Henry, Castle street
 Harsant Wm. Saxmundham road
 *Hearn Wm. Bridge street

*Ludbrook Daniel, Castle street
 Mann John, Woodbridge road

GLASS, CHINA, &c., DEALERS.
 Freeman James, Castle street

Wightman Jesse, Wellclose square

GLOVERS.

Row John, Castle street

Watling Charlotte, Fore street

GROCERS AND DRAPERS.

*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers.*

*Baxter Joseph, Fore street
 *Garrard Hatsell, Market hill
 Hart Jonathan & Co., Market hill
 Kindred Frederic, Wellclose square
 Robinson Wm., Double street

Wightman Jesse, Wellclose square

HAIRDRESSERS, &c.

Gibbons Geo., Crown and Anchor lane
 Lay Richard, Market hill

Moyses John, Wellclose square

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Crown Inn, Wm. Collins, Market hill
 Crown & Anchor Inn, Charlotte Bloss, Church street

Hare and Hounds, William Burrows, Double street

Queen's Head, Cath. Sheppard, Mkt hill
 Waggon and Horses, Francis Bilney, Fore street

White Horse, Mary Brunning, Wellclose square

BEERHOUSES.

Brown Wm. (brewer) Church street
 Thurston George, Market hill

IRONMONGERS.

Barker Samuel Keer, Market hill
 Barker Jph. (and smith, gas fitter, and inspector of weights and measures)
 Double street

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Bridges Wm., Fore street
 Clutton Henry, Bridge street
 Dale Thomas, Market hill
 Dalleston Henry, Fore street

Wightman John, Double street

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

(See also Grocers and Drapers.)

Clodd and Larner, Wellclose square

Nichols Wm. Double street

Robinson Wm., Double street

MILLINERS, &c.

Abbott Mrs, Kettleburgh road
 Barker Elizabeth, Church street
 Cooper Ellen, Market hill

Farrow Mrs Rebecca, Church street

Middleton Delilah, Castle street

Runnacles Eliza, Double street

Smith Charlotte & Harriet, Castle st

PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, & GLAZERS.

Fisk Wm., Castle street

Woolnough Constantine, Bridge street

SHOPKEEPERS.

Capon Jonathan, Market hill

Cooper John, Mount Pleasant

Dalleston Daniel (*and broker*) ditto

Fairweather Samuel, Dennington road

Ludbrook Daniel, Castle street

Middleton Josiah, Castle street

Newson Samuel, Wellclose square

Noble Wm., Saxmundham road

Smith Samuel, Fore street

Waters Charles, Castle street

Woods Samuel, Wellclose square

Wright Samuel, Fore street

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Bridges Mrs Job, Double street

Farrow Rebecca, Church street

Leek Ann, Wellclose square

TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

Capon Jonathan, Market hill

Clodd and Larner, Wellclose square

Dorling Charles, Bridge street

Farrow Joseph, Church street

Rowland Jas. Buckingham, Castle st

Wright Samuel, Fore street

WATCHMAKERS, &c.

Barker Samuel Keer, Market hill

Taylor Samuel, Bridge street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Leggett Henry, Double street

Moore John, Hermitage place

Wightman Samuel (*and coach*) Well-close square

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Keer Manning, Market hill

Lankester Edward, Church street

COACH AND OMNIBUS

From the Inns daily to Ipswich, Woodbridge, &c., at 5 morning, and to Halesworth at two afternoon.

CARRIERS.

Alfred Hart, to Ipswich, Mon., Wed.,

and Fri., and to Fressingfield, Wed., from the White Horse.

Wm. Meen, to Ipswich, Woodbridge, &c., Mon. and Wed., and Norwich, Tues. and Sat.

Wm. Coates, from the Crown to Norwich, Tues. and Sat.

Jas. Sawyer, to Ipswich, Mon., Wed., and Fri., and to Halesworth, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., from the Crown and Anchor

HACHESTON, a scattered village on the Woodbridge road, four miles S. by E. of Framlingham, has in its parish 510 souls, and 1726 acres of land, including the hamlet of *Glevering*, which is distant nearly six miles N.N.W. of Woodbridge, and has only 11 inhabitants. *Glevering Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, in an extensive park on the north-east bank of the river Deben, was the seat of the late Andrew Arcedeckne, Esq., who owned a great part of the parish. *Bloomville Hall*, a neat white-brick mansion, belongs to the Duke of Hamilton, and is occupied by a farmer; and Mr. T. Gregory has an estate and a neat house, near the church. Hacheston has a *fair*, chiefly for pedlery, &c., held on the 12th and 13th of November, pursuant to a charter granted in the 2nd of Henry III., to the Prior and Convent of Hickling, in Norfolk, who were appropriators of this parish, except Glevering, which was given to Leiston priory. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient structure on a bold eminence, and near it is a small mausoleum, belonging to the Arcedecknes. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 1s. 11½d., is consolidated with Parham vicarage. Fredk. Corrance, Esq., is patron and impropiator, and the Rev. C. T. Corrance is the incumbent. The rectorial tithes have been commuted for £278. 12s. 6d. per annum, and the vicarial tithes for £169. 3s. 9d. The *Town Lands*, 14A., let for £25 a year, have been vested from an early period for parochial and charitable uses. The rent is carried to the account of the poor rates, and partly distributed in coals and clothing, by way of addition to the ordinary parochial relief. A house, occupied by paupers, was built on part of the estate many years ago. The poor have the following *yearly rent-charges*, viz., £2. 14s., left by Mrs. Warner for a distribution of bread once a fortnight; two of £1. 6s., left by Maximilian Smyth and Edmund Coleman, for weekly distributions of bread; and one of 13s. 4d., and another of 12s., given by unknown donors, and distributed on Easter Tuesday. In 1701, *Richard Porter* left a cottage for the residence of a *Schoolmaster*, and a yearly rent-charge of £12 out of his estate here, for the education of 12 poor boys of Hacheston and Parham. The schoolhouse was rebuilt in 1825. The churchwardens and principal inhabitants appoint the master, and his annuity is paid out of an estate belonging to the Earl of Rochford. Here is also a *School*, which was built by the late A. Arcedeckne, Esq., and now chiefly supported by his widow.

Arcedeckne Andw., Esq., <i>Gleivering Hall</i>	Tricker Pp. wheelgt. and coach builder	
Arcedeckne Mrs Harriet, gentlewoman; house 1, Grosvenor square, <i>London</i>	BOOT & SHOEMKRS.	Thurlow William, <i>Bridge</i>
Martin Major M. F., <i>Gleivering Hall</i>	Blaxhall Francis	Walker Thomas
Barker Charles, sweep and beerhouse	Cornish Edmund	GROCERS & DPRS.
Barker John, blacksmith	Haselton Charles	Comyn Thomas
Barker Wm. coachbuilder, &c.	CORN MILLERS.	Handy Hy., <i>Post</i>
Barthropp Miss Mary	Titshall Richard	<i>Office</i>
Cotton James, cattle dealer	Woolnough Chas.	COACH and CAR-
Felgate George, tailor	FARMERS.	RIERS from Ips-
Gregory Thomas, gentleman	Chandler William	wich to Hales-
Hill James, vety. surgeon and vict., <i>Queen's Head</i>	Barnes, <i>Bloom-</i>	worth, &c., call
Hill James Taylor, thatcher	<i>ville Hall</i>	daily at the Inn.
Scarlett Elizabeth, schoolmistress	Cracknell Thomas	<i>Post from Wood-</i>
Thompson & Bennington, maltsters	Eade James	<i>bridge.</i>
Titshall Wm. parish clk. and schoolmr	Hall Charles	
	Keer John	

HOO, a small scattered village on the southern side of the vale of Deben, 4 miles S.S.W. of Framlingham, has in its parish 195 souls, and 1185A. of fertile land, mostly the property of the Duke of Hamilton, (lord of the manor,) A. Arcedeckne, Esq., and the Rev. Ellis Walford. *Hoo Hall*, now a farm house, anciently belonged to the Earls of Norfolk and Suffolk; and an estate called Goodwins, belonging to a family of that name, and was afterwards a seat of the Wingfields. Here were formerly *Guilds*, dedicated to Holy Trinity, St. Mary, St. Peter, St. Andrew, and St. John. The *Church* (St. Andrew and St. Eustachius) was appropriated to Letheringham priory in 1470, by the Duke of Norfolk. It is a perpetual curacy, consolidated with that of Letheringham, and valued at £130 in the gift of the Church Patronage Society, and incumbency of the Rev. John Burt, M.A., who has his *Parsonage House* at Brandeston. (See p. 349.) The rectorial tithes have been sold to the landowners. A neat *School House*, for the two parishes, was built by subscription in 1843, on land given by A. Arcedeckne, Esq. The FARMERS are Edw. Brook, Arthur Birch, Ellis Leather Gleed, *Hall*; Sebbroon Gomer, Ann Gooderham, and Jeremiah Gosling, *Goodwin place*. Myra Crawford, *schoolmistress*; and Pp. Hill, *shopkeeper*.

KENTON, a pleasant village, nearly $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Debenham, and 6 miles N.E. of Stonham, has in its parish 301 souls, and 1435A. of land, forming a detached member of Loes Hundred. It was formerly the property of the Kentons, who resided at *Kenton Hall*, a large ancient mansion, encompassed by a double moat, and now occupied by a farmer. This hall, with the manor to which it gives name, now belongs to Wm. Mills, Esq. *Suddon Hall*, another old mansion and manor, is the property of Dr. Hayward. Mr. J. Freeman owns Kenton Lodge, and W. Adair, Esq., has an estate in the parish, which is partly in the manors Blood Hall and Crows Hall. (See Debenham.) The *Church* (All Saints) was appropriated to Butley priory, but was granted to Fras. Franlingham in the 34th of Henry VIII. Lord Henniker is now impropiator, and also patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8, and now in the in-

cumbency of the Rev. Hy. White. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £154. 14s. 6d. to the impropiator, and £150. 5s. to the vicar, who has also 33A. 15r of glebe, and a dilapidated *Vicarage House*, but it is proposed to erect a new one. The *Church and Parish Lands, &c.*, comprise a double cottage and half an acre, occupied rent-free by the sexton and parish clerk; and a house and 6A. of land at Bedfield, and 10A. at Monk Soham, let together for £20 a year. In 1684, *Wentworth Garneys* bequeathed a house, cottage, and 22A. of land here, to the ministers, churchwardens, and overseers of Kenton and Debenham, for the time being, in trust that they should distribute the rents yearly among the poor of those parishes. This property is let for £45.

Bennett Wm., gent
Cupper Henry, vict., Crown
Moyes Lionel, blacksmith
Plant Robert, shoemaker
Shearing Wm., shoemaker
Shulver John, wheelwright
Simpson James, parish clerk
Steward Wm., shopkeeper
White Rev Henry, vicar

FARMERS.

Clarke Lucy || Steward Wm.
Cupper Saml. || Page Eliz.
Garneys Emma || Reynolds Dd.
Gooderham Jno. || Shearing Wm.
Hammond John Edgar, Lodge
Kersey Clement, Suddon Hall
Symonds Robt., Kenton Hall
Post from Stonham

KETTLEBURGH, or *Kettleborough*, a small village in a pleasant vale, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Framlingham, has in its parish 348 souls, and 1435A. of land. The Duke of Hamilton is lord of the manor, but the principal proprietors of the soil are A. Arcedeckne, Esq., Chas. Austin, Esq., and the Tollemashe and Garrett families. *Kettleburgh Hall*, an ancient mansion, is the seat of Mrs. Garrett. Henry III., in 1265, granted a market and fair here, but they were disused several centuries ago. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16, and in 1835 at £290, but the tithes have been commuted for £410 per annum. Thos. Mayhew, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. G. T. Turner, M.A., is the incumbent. The *Town Estate* comprises five tenements, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ A. of copyhold land, let for £17. 10s. 6d., and a double cottage let for £4. 2s. per annum. The rents are distributed in coals and money among the poor parishioners. Here is a large malthouse and brewery. Post OFFICE at the Chequers Inn. Letters *via* Woodbridge, per foot post to Brandeston.

Abbott John, shopkeeper
Cullum Fdk. Wm., corn miller
Garrett Mrs Sarah, Kettleburgh Hall
Girling Abraham, shoemaker
Grant John, gentleman
Grant James Brighten, brewer and maltster
Hill Jas., blacksmith & vict., Chequers
Jackson Wm., collar & harness mkr.
Jeaffreson Wm., surgeon, & Framlgn.
Kent Henry, tinner & brazier

Smyth George, tailor
Stokes John, shoemaker
Turner Rev Geo. Thos., M.A., Rectory
Wright James, parish clerk.

FARMERS. || Felgate Thos.

Aldrich Edgar || Sheppard Jno.
Boon Edward, Hill Farm
Greenard Geo. || Smith Phoebe
Smith Wm., Half-way House
Walker T., Rookery, (& Hacheston.)

LEATHERINGHAM, on the river Deben, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Framlingham, is a village and parish containing 206 souls, and 1134A. of land. The Duke of Hamilton is lord of the manor, but

a great part of the soil belongs to A. Arcedeckne, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. The knightly families of *Wingfield* and *Naunton* were formerly seated here. The *Lodge*, an ancient mansion now occupied by a farmer, is still encompassed by a moat. Here was a small *priory* of Black Canons, founded by Sir John Bovile, as a cell to St. Peter's priory, in Ipswich. It was valued at the dissolution at £26. 18s. 5d., and was granted first to Sir Anthony Wingfield, and afterwards to his daughter, Mrs. Eliz. Naunton. *Sir Robt. Naunton*, secretary of state in the reign of James I., converted it into a good mansion, to which he removed from Alderton, and his successors resided here for several generations. One of them suffered much for his loyalty to Charles I., for whom he fought under Sir Thos. Glemham. In 1760, their estate devolved on Wm. Leman, Esq., who, about 1770, pulled down most of the old mansion, which contained a fine collection of paintings. What remains of it is now a farm house. *Sir Anthony Wingfield*, who lived in the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edward VI., had a seat here and at Ipswich, (see p. 64,) and one of his family, of the same name, was seated at *Goodwins* in the adjoining parish of Hoo, and was created a *baronet* in 1627. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small ancient structure, which was repaired and re-pewed in 1797, except the chancel, which had long been in ruins, though it contained several elegant monuments of the Bovile, Wingfield, and Naunton families. Of this chancel, but few traces are now extant. A fine brass effigy of Sir John Wingfield, executed about 1399, was removed from the church many years ago, but has recently been restored by the Marquis of Northampton, after being in various hands. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, consolidated with that of *Hoo*, as stated at page 369. Near the water mill in Letheringham, several skeletons were found in 1842, in the miller's garden. The FARMERS are James Catchpole, *Abbey*; Moses Crisp, *Old Hall*; Mrs. Eliz. Cuthbert, Wm. Toller, *Lodge*; and Mrs. L. Walker. Jas. Stanton, *corn miller*; Wm. Birch, *blacksmith*; and Edmund Cuthbert, *parish clerk*. Post from *Woodbridge*. Wm. Borley, *carrier* to Ipswich.

MARLESFORD, in the vale of the river Ore, 5 miles S.S.E. of Framlingham, and 2. miles N.E. of Wickham Market, is a pleasant village and parish, containing 424 souls, and 1267A. of fertile land, lying in several manors, and including an open common of 30 acres. Miss Shulldham owns a great part of the parish, and is lady of the manor of Marlesford. Her father, the late Wm. Abm. Shulldham, Esq., died at the Hall in 1845, aged 102 years. W. F. Schreiber, Esq., the Hon. Mrs. North, the Rev. G. Crabbe, A. Arcedeckne, Esq., and a few smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 6s. 8d., and in 1835 at £285; but the tithes have been commuted for a rent-charge of £362. Andrew Arcedeckne, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. G. H. Porter, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence and 30A. of glebe. *Sir Walter Devereux*, in the 8th of James I., left a yearly rent-charge of £6, for the relief of the poor, out of a house and land here, now belonging to G. Bates, Esq., and formerly called

Mapes's. The poor parishioners have also £8. 6s. 7d. yearly from *Kersey's Charity*, (see Charsfield,) and a yearly rent-charge of 52s. left by *John Smith*, in 1693, for a weekly distribution of 1s. worth of bread, at the church.

Beedon Thomas, carpenter
 Bloss Robt., broker & shopkeeper
 Bolton Thos., gent., Hill House
 Clarke Charles, job gardener
 Cornish Titus, wheelwright
 Minter Rebecca, vict., Bell
 Pawsey Isaac, blacksmith
 Paternoster Wm., harness maker
 Porter Rev. Geo. Hy., M.A., Rectory
 Rouse Jacob, parish clerk
 Shuldham Miss Louisa, *Hall*

Solomon John, shoemaker
 Stannard Benj., corn miller
 Wadling James, shoemaker
 FARMERS. || Burt Robt.
 Boon Henry || Largent Henry
 Cracknell John & Henry, Milestone
 Wilkinson Eliz. || Walker Russell
 POST from *Wickham Market*
 CARRIER, Edw. Malton, to Ipswich
 Sat., and to Woodbridge Thurs.

MONEWDEN, a village and parish $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Framlingham, and 6 miles S.E. of Debenham, contains 220 souls, and about 1088a. of land. Wm. Adair, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which was called *Mungaden* at the Domesday survey, and was then held by Odo de Campania, and afterwards by the Hastings and Currys. The *Church* (St. Mary) has a tower and three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 4d., is in the gift of A. Arcedeckne, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. H. B. Longe. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £292. The common was enclosed in 1832, and a portion of it awarded to the poor.

Catchpole Mary, schoolmistress
 Fulcher Chas., shopkeeper & carrier
 Howe Wm., miller & shopkeeper
 Hunt Thomas, shoemaker
 Jephson Rev. John M., B.A., *curate*
 Leech Joseph, thatcher
 Longe Rev. Hy. Browne, *rector*
 Shulver Joshua, wheelwright, shop-keeper, and parish clerk
 Ward Ann, blacksmith

FARMERS.
 Blofield Abm. Kersey, *Hall*
 Cracknell Fras. || Keeble Wm.
 Catchpole Allan || Kitson Wm.
 Emeny Allan || Keeble Robert
 Freeman Edw. || Peck James
 Garnham Eliz. || Gooderham Wm.
 Gooderham Geo., senior & junior
 POST via *Woodbridge*
 CARRIER, Chas. Fulcher, to Ipswich,
 Tuesday and Saturday

RENDLESHAM, a pleasant scattered village, 5 miles N.E. of Woodbridge, and 3 miles S.E. of Wickham Market, has in its parish 325 souls, and about 2065a. of land, all (except 50a. of glebe), the property of Lord Rendlesham, the lord of the manor, who is now only 14 years of age. His family seat, *Rendlesham Hall*, is a large and handsome mansion, of flint and stone, delightfully situated in an extensive park, and erected since Feb. 2nd, 1830, when the old hall, called *Rendlesham White House*, was burnt down by an accidental fire, which originated in one of the conservatories, and destroyed most of the furniture, books, and pictures. The old hall stood about quarter of a mile from the site of the present mansion. The parish is supposed to have had its name from *Rendilus*, one of the Saxon monarchs of East Anglia. Redwald, another king of the East Angles, kept his court here, and received Christianity; but be-

ing afterwards seduced by his wife, he is said to have had in the church an altar for the religion of Christ, and "another little altar for the sacrifice of devils." Sudhelm, also King of the East Angles, was afterwards baptised here by Cedda, archbishop of York. An ancient silver crown was found here in the beginning of last century, weighing about sixty ounces, and supposed to have belonged to some of the East Anglian kings; but it was sold for old silver, and melted down. Edward I. granted Hugh Fitz-Otho the privilege of a market and fair here. Hugh de Naunton had a grant of free warren in Rendlesham, in the second of Edward II. Rendlesham House, which was a stately mansion, in the Tudor style, became the property of the Spencers in the reign of Edward VI., and continued in that family till it was vested in James, the fifth Duke of Hamilton, by his marriage with Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Edw. Spencer. The Duchess resided here after the death of her husband. At her decease the estate descended to her son, the sixth Duke, who sold it to Sir George Wombwell, from whom it was purchased, for £51,400, by Peter Isaac Thellusson, Esq., who was born at Paris, in 1735, and settled in London as a merchant, with a fortune of £10,000. He was naturalised by act of parliament, in 1762. He died in 1797, and after providing for his three sons and three daughters, he left about £600,000 in trust for accumulation during the lives of his three sons, and the lives of their sons, born at the time of his decease, or in due time afterwards. This singular trust was contingent on the lives of nine persons, the last of whom, it is calculated, may survive till 1870. After the death of the survivor, the accumulated property will go to the eldest male lineal descendants of the testator's three sons, or the survivor of them; and should there be no male heirs (which is not likely to happen), the estates are to be applied to the use of the *Sinking Fund*, in such manner as may be determined by act of parliament. His eldest son, Peter Isaac Thellusson, Esq., was raised to an Irish peerage in 1806, by the title of LORD RENDLESHAM, and greatly improved Rendlesham Hall. The late Lord Rendlesham succeeded to the title in 1839, and died in 1852, when he was succeeded by his only son, Fredk. Wm. Brook Thellusson, the fifth and present Lord Rendlesham, who was born in 1840. His guardians are Fras. C. Brook and Chas. Austin, Esqrs.; and the heir presumptive to the title is his uncle, the Hon. Arthur Thellusson, of Aldeburgh, whose death will terminate the above named accumulating trust. Rendlesham Church (St. Gregory), is a small ancient structure, and the living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 4d., but has now 50a. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £420. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Hon. and Rev. Lord Thomas Hay is the incumbent. The *Town Estate* was appropriated at an early period for the reparation of the church and the relief of the poor; but all the rent has for many years been applied with the poor rates. On five roods of the land, four cottages, occupied by paupers, have been built. The other land consists of 1a. 2r. 26p., in Rendlesham, let to the rector for £2; and 11a. 1r. 33p. in Snape, let for £12 a year. A commodious school was built here, by the late Lord Rendlesham, in 1840.

Lord Rendlesham, *Rendlesham Hall*
 Hon. and Rev. Lord Thos. Hay, rector,
 and rural dean, *Rectory*
 Rev. James Williams, *Rendlesham Hall*
 Allen William, gardener
 Betts Wm. farmer, *Red House*

Bucke Rev. Benj. Walter, curate
 Last Mr Geo. || Slaney Geo. schoolr.
 Rackham Rt. farmer, *High House*
 Read Thos. farmer, *Naunton Hall*
 Post via *Woodbridge*.

WOODBIDGE town and parish is a detached member of Loes Hundred, and its history and directory are already inserted at pages 274 to 289.

HOXNE HUNDRED

Is in the eastern division of Suffolk, in the *Deanery of Hoxne, Arch-deaconry of Suffolk*, and *Diocese of Norwich*. It has two detached parishes (Carlton and Kelsale) in Blything Union, and its other 24 parishes form *Hoxne Union*, and constitute a fertile district, averaging about nine miles in length and breadth; bounded, on the north, by the river Waveney, which separates it from Norfolk; on the east by Wangford and Blything Hundreds; on the south, by Plomesgate, Loes, and Thredling Hundreds; and on the west by Hartismere Hundred. It is watered by several rivulets, flowing northward to the Waveney; and on its southern side are the sources of the river Alde, and near Laxfield the chief source of the Blythe. It has generally a strong loamy soil, well cultivated, and rising in picturesque undulations, but subsiding in a champaign tract, in the vale of the Waveney. It has only one small market town (Stradbroke), but those of Framlingham, Saxmundham, Eye, and Harleston, are near its borders; and it has within its limits several large villages. The following enumeration of its 26 parishes shews their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. The *high constables* are Mr. Alfred Read, of Syleham, and Mr. Joseph Blomfield, of Badingham.

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
Athelington	487	117	*Metfield§	2162	651
Badingham.....	3172	794	Monk Soham.....	1569	448
Bedfield	1268	372	Saxted	1202	441
Bedingfield.....	1753	312	Southolt	798	209
Brundish	2077	510	*Stradbroke†	3702	1822
Carlton¶	543	128	*Syleham§	1603	374
*Denham‡	1267	318	Tannington	1602	243
Dennington	3262	1047	*Weybread§	2476	745
*Fressingfield§	4560	1491	Wilby	1844	620
Horham	1433	436	*Wingfield§	2441	654
*Hoxne‡	4257	1262	*Withersdale§	880	199
Kelsale¶	3047	1157	Worlingworth	2446	811
Laxfield	3630	1147			
*Mendham, part of§....	2200	586			
			TOTAL	56,625	16,894

† *Mendham* parish is partly in Norfolk, and contains 887 souls and 3144 acres.

¶ *Carlton and Kelsale* are detached members of *Hoxne Hundred*, and are in the *Westleton District of Blything Union*.

‡ *Denham and Hoxne* parishes are in the parliamentary borough of *Eye*.

§ The seven parishes marked thus § are in *Harleston County Court District*; the three marked ‡ are in *Eye County Court District*; and the other 14 are in *Fram-*

lingham County Court District, except Carlton and Kelsale, which are in *Halesworth District*.

* HOXNE UNION comprises all Hoxne Hundred, except Carlton and Kelsale. The ten parishes marked thus * are in *Stradbroke Registration District*; and the other 14 are in *Dennington District*. Hoxne Union comprises 53,035 acres, and had 15,900 inhabitants in 1851. The *Workhouse* is at Stradbroke, and had 120 inmates in 1841, and 314 in 1851, when the census was taken. It was built in 1834-5, at the cost of about £10,000, and has room for about 350 inmates. It is a large cruciform building, admirably adapted for the most improved system of classification; and within the same enclosure is a fever ward, erected at the cost of £600. The total average annual expenditure of the 24 parishes, for the support of their poor, during the three years before the formation of the union in 1834, was £19,930; but during the following year it did not exceed £12,000; and for the year ending March 20th, 1854, the total expenditure was only £10,013, including about £1400 paid to the county rates, about £800 paid for salaries of union officers, and about £800 for other common charges, registration fees, &c. The *Board of Guardians* meets every alternate Monday, and the Rev. J. Hodgson is the chairman. Mr. J. L. Moore, of Hoxne, is the *union clerk*; and Mr. Benaiah Bryant, of Stradbroke, is *superintendent registrar*. The Rev. John Knevett, of Syleham, is *chaplain*; Mr. Edm. Monsey, *master*, and Mrs. Mary Wright, *matron*, of the *Workhouse*. The RELIEVING OFFICERS and Registrars of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, are Mr. Wm. Bloss, of Brundish, for *Dennington District*; and Mr. Thos. Thurston, of Stradbroke, for *Stradbroke District*. Capt. Francis Wilson Ellis is auditor of the union.

ATHELINGTON, or *Allington*, 4 miles S.E. of Eye, is a small parish of scattered houses, containing only 117 souls, and 487A. 36P. of fertile land, nearly all freehold, and belonging to the executors of the late Thomas Greene, Esq. The *Hall* is a neat residence, occupied by a farmer. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small ancient structure, with a tower and three bells. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 14s. 2d., and now having a yearly tithe rent of £150, and 13A. 3R. 12P. of glebe, of which 1A. is in Horham. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. R. B. Exton, of Cretingham, is the incumbent. Before the Reformation, the prior and convent of Butley were patrons. Free scholars are sent from this parish to the endowed school at Worlingworth. The principal inhabitants are—Thomas Betts, maltster and brick and tile maker; Fras. Baldry, *Grove Farm*; John Bayles, carpenter and wheelwright; Mrs. Celia Garrard, *Hall Farm*; Robt. Hawes, farmer; and John Pettit, tailor and shopkeeper. Post from *Eye*.

BADINGHAM, a widely scattered village, having several assemblages of houses, near the sources of the river Alde, from 3 to 4½ miles N.N.E. of Framlingham, has in its parish 794 souls, and 3172 acres of fertile land, in the manors of *Badingham Hall*, *Colston Hall*, and *Oakenhill Hall*. J. W. Brooke, Esq., is lord of the two former; and James Gower, Esq., of the latter. They each hold general courts baron, at which the copyholders, and all owing suit and service, are summoned to attend; but a great part of the parish is freehold. W. A. Stanford, Esq., has an estate and neat seat here, called the *White House*; and the Peckover, Moxon, Alderson, Thellusson, and several other families, have estates in the parish. *Badingham*

Hall, now a farmhouse, was long the seat of the Rous family; and *Colston Hall* formerly belonged to the Holts. The *Church* (St. John) is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells. The chancel was rebuilt of white brick, by the Rev. T. F. Chevallier, the late rector and patron, and contains several monuments of the Rous family, and one bearing effigies of Wm. Cotton, his wife, and two children, erected about 1622. The font is antique, and richly carved. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £22. 16s. 8d., and in 1835 at £582, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Gorton, who has a commodious rectory house, with beautiful pleasure grounds, which he much improved about 15 years ago. The *School* was built, and is chiefly supported by him. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel in the parish. In 1715, Elizabeth Rous left £52 to provide for a weekly distribution of bread among the poor; and in 1735, Dorothy Rous left £150 for the same purpose. These legacies were laid out in the purchase of about 10A. of land, called Oldway Pieces, in Framlingham, now let for £24 a year. The churchwardens distribute 8s. 6d. worth of bread every Sunday, and the remainder of the rent is divided among the poor at Whitsuntide. They have also £56 arising from the sale of the old poor house. The POST OFFICE is at the Bowling Green Inn. Letters via *Saxmundham*. A coach from Ipswich to Halesworth, &c., passes daily.

Blomfield Joseph, high constable, &c.

Day George, bricklayer and vict. Bowling green

Day Mary Ann, schoolmistress

Doylan David, vict. White Horse

Etheridge Wm. carpenter and shopkpr

Fleming Hannah, beerhouse

Gorton, Rev Robert, *Rectory*

Heffer John, wheelwright

Ingate George, plumber and glazier, and grocer

Kerridge Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Kindred John, shopkpr. and miller

Last William, gardener

Laughlin Thomas, police officer

Rudd William, bricklayer

Smith John, carpenter

Smith Peter, brick and tile maker

Stanford Wingfield Alexander, Esq.,
White House

Welton John, blacksmith

Welton Rt. Winter, veterinary surgeon
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

*Girling J. Bullock,
(and miller),
Caston Hall

Copping Robert
Cook Daniel
Gissing Robert
Goddard James

CORN MILLER.

*Gower James,
Bridge Place

Girling John
Hamlen Wm.

FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)

Ashford Thomas
Ingate George

Barham John
Mann John

Bird James
Mann Samuel

Blomfield Jph.
Moore Hy. *Hall*

Carley Mary Ann
Moore Mary Ann,

*Castell Damant
Red House

Cracknell John
Stanford Samuel

*Doggett Jermb.
Symonds Joseph

Welton Rt. Winter

BEDFIELD, a straggling village, 4 miles W.N.W. of Framlingham and E.N.E. of Debenham, has in its parish 372 souls, and 1268A. 3R. 14P. of land. The *manor* and *advowson* formerly belonged to Eye Priory, and were granted, in the 36th of Henry VIII., to Sir John Rous. They now belong to the Earl of Stradbroke, but the Hall estate is the property of Lord Henniker; and F. G. Doughty, W. Cupper, and W. Creasy, Esqrs., own farms here. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is an ancient structure, with a tower, containing five bells. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £14, and now having a yearly rent-charge of £383, awarded in 1842 in lieu of

tithes, and including £8 on the glebe. The Rev. John Day, M.A., is the incumbent. Two houses, occupied rent-free by poor persons, and a barn and 39A. of land, let for £56 a year, are vested in trust for the relief of poor parishioners, but the original acquisition of the property is unknown. The rent is distributed by the churchwardens in coals and clothing.

Abbott Charles, shoemaker and shopr
Bacon Henry, corn miller
Cole Harriet, grocer
Curtis Benjamin, wheelwright
Day Rev John, M.A. rector
Ellett Robert, carpenter
Gillings James, wheelwright
Groom George, vict. Dog Inn
Stammers John, blacksmith
Stannard Wm. beerhouse

Wright Lemuel, blacksmith

FARMERS.

* are Owners.

Aldous Wm., *Hall*

Bacon Charles

Bolton Lewis

Bolton George

Cole Robert

Cupper Alfred

*Cupper Wm.

Jarvis Robert

*Ling George

*Moulton Joseph

Pepper Lemuel

*Runnacles Wm.

Walpole Wm.

Warne Wm.

Warne Wm. jun.

BEDINGFIELD or *Bedingfeld*, a scattered village, near the source of a rivulet, 4 miles S.S.E. of Eye and N. by E. of Debenham, has in its parish 312 souls, and 1753A. 1R. 7P. of fertile and well-wooded land, in the *manors* of Bedingfield and Bucks Green. Sir H. R. P. Bedingfield, Bart., is lord of the former, and H. D. Hemsworth, Esq., of the latter; but the soil belongs chiefly to John L. Bedingfield, Esq., Lord Henniker, J. Freeman, Esq., and the Shulver, Percy, and a few other families. The Bedingfelds, of Norfolk, took their name from the parish, and were formerly seated here. The manor was held by Snape Priory, and was granted first to Cardinal Wolsey, and afterwards to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, and in the 7th of Edward VI. to Thomas and George Golding. It passed soon after to the Bedingfelds, who were seated at *Flemings Hall*, an old moated house, now occupied by a farmer. *Bedingfield Hall*, the property of Lord Henniker, is another ancient farm house, still encompassed by a large moat, which was cleansed in 1821, and had a draw bridge till about 20 years ago. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient fabric, and the benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £8, and now having a yearly modus of £400. 10s., awarded in 1839; about 3A. of glebe; and a neat Rectory House, in the Elizabethan style. J. L. Bedingfeld, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. James Bedingfeld, M.A., of Debenham, incumbent. The *Town Estate* consists of 23A. 1R. 30P. of land in Debenham and Kenton, let for £35 a year; and it has been held in trust from an early period, for the general benefit of the parish, the payment of fifteenths, &c. It is under the management of the churchwardens, with the consent of the trustees and parishioners. The rent is applied in paying the expenses incidental to the offices of churchwarden and constable. In 1547, *Stephen Pake* left 4½A. of land, called Dentons, for the relief of the poor, and it is let for £10 a year. In 1673, *Philip Bedingfeld*, in satisfaction of £50 left by his uncle Anthony, devised a yearly rent-charge of £3 for the relief of the poor, out of his estate here, still belonging to his family. This annuity is distributed at Christmas. *Foot Post* to Rishangles. Letters via Eye.

Cracknell Syer, corn miller
 Creasy Lionel, parish clerk
 Dearing Samuel, shoemaker
 Fisk Benj. bricklayer and parish clerk
 Moore Fenn, shopkeeper
 Patrick John, tailor
 Peck Joseph, carpenter and beerhouse
 Self Charles, blacksmith
 Shulver, Samuel, vict. Lion

FARMERS.

Andrews John || Capon Robert
 Colthorp Charles, *Church Farm*
 Colthorp Mary, *Plash Farm*
 Cracknell Thomas, *Red House*
 Edwards George, *Flemings Hall*
 Freeman John, Esq. || Freeman Jane
 Johnson John, Bedingfield Hall
 Punchard James, *Oak Farm*
 Shulver James || Shulver James, jun.

BRUNDISH, a widely scattered village, near the source of the river Alde, from 4 to 5 miles N. by W. of Framlingham, has in its parish 510 souls, and 2077A. 1R. 1P. of freehold land, belonging to various owners, each having the manorial rights of their own estates. Here was a famous *chantry*, founded by Sir John Payshall, rector of Caston, and one of the executors of Robert de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk, in the 7th of Richard II., for six chaplains to pray for the soul of the said Earl. It was valued, at the dissolution, at £13. 0s. 7½d. per annum, and granted to Richard Fulmerston. The *Chantry Farm* is now held of the Crown. *Brundish Lodge* belongs to Charles Austin, Esq., but is occupied by James Chaston, Esq., who owns the house and most of the land in *St. Edmund's Farm*. The rest of this farm belongs to Mr. Robert Edwards. *Brundish Hall*, now a farm house, belongs to the Gooch family. The Earl of Stradbroke, Sir R. S. Adair, and the Bloss, Chandler, Coote, and other families have estates here. *Sir Frederick Adair Roe*, formerly residing here, was created a baronet in 1836. The *Church* (St. Lawrence) is a neat structure, with a tower and three bells, and contains several ancient monuments. The benefice is a *curacy*, consolidated with the vicarage of Tannington, in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Stanley Miller, of Dennington. The *great tithes* of Brundish have been commuted for £470, and the small tithes for £105 per annum. The former belong to the Bishop of Rochester, but are held on lease by Mrs. M. A. Waller, of Hollesley Grove. The glebe here is 9A. 19P. *Post from Framlingham.*

Bloss Wm. relieving officer & registrar,
 agent to the Farmers' Insurance Co.
 and secretary to East Suffolk Agrl.

Protective Society, *Brundish House*

Braham Benjamin L. shopkeeper

Branch Benjamin, wheelwright

Chaston James, Esq., *Brundish Lodge*

Cook Nathan, carpenter and grocer

Dearing John, corn miller

Fenn Wm. cooper]

Freeman James, grocer and draper

Goleby Wm. bricklayer

Green Thomas, shopkeeper and miller

Kemp Samuel, blacksmith
 Spurling Jas. carpenter & vict. Crown

FARMERS.

Baker Benjamin || Barber Anthony

Bloss Wm. || Brady John

Chandler Edm. || Coote Wm.

Clutton Edward, *Brundish Hall*

Garrard James || Girling Anthony

Garrard Robert, (auctioneer and land
 agent,) *Brundish Grove*

Gooch John, *Brundish Cottage*

Lenney Simon || Martin Wm.

Wells George, *Chantry Farm*

CARLTON, a scattered village, 1 mile N. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 128 souls, and 548 acres of rich loamy land, forming, with Kelsale, a detached member of Hoxne Hundred. A *Chantry*

was founded here, about 1330, by John Framlingham, rector of Kelsale, for three chaplains to pray for the soul of Alice, the first wife of Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk. It was granted in the 36th of Henry VIII. to Wm. Honing. Edward Fuller, Esq., who has been many years *abroad*, owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor; but his seat, *Carlton Hall*, a large handsome mansion, in an extensive and well-wooded park, is occupied by Lieut.-Col. H. F. Bonham. There is another handsome seat here, called *The Rookery*, belonging to Mr. Fuller, and occupied by John Hatton, Esq. The Rev. E. Hollond, Colonel Dove, and Mr. S. Howlett, have small estates here, and part of the parish is copyhold of the manor of Kelsale. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small fabric of flint and stone, with a brick tower, and stands on an acclivity near the Hall, embowered in wood. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £3. 11s. 0½d., and consolidated with that of Kelsale, which see. The sum of £40, left for the poor of Carlton by *Stephen Alcock*, and £5, given by Wm. Feveryare, were laid out, in 1659, in the purchase of 2½A. of land at Sweffling, vested in trust to pay 20s. yearly for a sermon, and to distribute the remainder of the rents among poor parishioners, on the 5th of November. In 1716, *Stephen Eade* charged his land here (now belonging to Mr. Fuller,) with the payment of £4 yearly, as follows:—50s. for distributions of bread, 20s. for a distribution of money among the poor, and 10s. for a sermon. The *Town Estate* has been held from a remote period for the reparation of the church and the payment of other parochial charges, and consists of a farm of 36A. 2R. 10P., let for £55 a year. About 11A. of it is freehold, and the remainder is copyhold, in the manors of Carlton, Kelsale, and Benhall. *Post* from Saxmundham.

Bonham Lieut.-Col. Hy. Fredk., *Hall*
 Backhouse John, Home Farm
 Barber James, farmer
 Hatton John Esq., chief constable of
 the Eastern Division of Suffolk,
Rookery

Button Wm. farmer
 Hurren Thomas, gardener
 Faiers George, farmer
 Fairweather Samuel, Trust Farm
 Kerridge George, bricklayer, &c.
 Whiting Wm. farmer

DENHAM, a scattered village and parish, 3 miles E. of Eye, contains 318 souls, and 1259A. 1R. 38P. of land. It has been added to the Parliamentary borough of Eye, as noticed at a subsequent page. It is in Sir E. C. Kerrison's manor of Denham with Flemworth, and he owns all the soil except about 20A. belonging to Mr. N. Scott; and is also impropiator of the rectory, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £5. 0s. 10d., and united with Hoxne. The *Church* (St. John) is a small neat fabric, and the *Hall*, now a farm house, is an ancient moated residence. *Post* from Eye.

Bendyshe Rev Richard, curate
 Cook John, Green Man beerhouse
 Mutimer Edward, carpenter
 Newby Robert, corn miller
 Stannard Robt. blacksmith & par. clk
 Whatling John, grocer and shoemaker
 FARMERS.

Bayles John | Beckett James

Clutten James | Dalliston John
 Cracknell Edwin, | Moore Rachel
 College Farm | Mutimer Elijah
 Dalliston George | Newby Robert
 Kerry Thos. Rod- | Stanley James
 well, Denham | Wilson John
 Hall | Wilson Robert

DENNINGTON, a large pleasant village, in the vale and near the source of the river Alde, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Framlingham, has in its parish 1047 souls, and 3262A. 1R. 32P. of fertile land, rising in bold undulations, and well cultivated. It was anciently the seat and manor of the Phelip family, of which *Sir John Phelip* served with great distinction under Henry V. in France. His successor, Sir William, acquired the title of Lord Bardolph by marrying the heiress of the Bardolf or Bardolph family. In the 5th of Henry VI., he founded a *chantry* in the church here, for two priests to celebrate mass daily at the altar of St. Margaret, for the welfare of himself and wife during their lives, and for their souls after their decease. By his will, he bequeathed his body to be buried with those of his ancestors before the said altar, and directed a thousand masses to be said for his soul, by the monks of Norfolk and Suffolk, as soon as possible after his death, allowing them fourpence for each mass. He also gave to the church, a certain mass-book, called a gradual, a silver censer, and a legend; but by a codicil ordered his body to be interred in the churchyard. He left only one daughter, who carried her estates in marriage to John, Viscount Beaumont. The Hall, (now a farm house,) the manor, and a great part of the soil, belong to the *Earl of Stradbroke*, the present head of the ancient family of Rous, who were formerly seated here, as noticed at page 340. Leland says, "All the Rouses that be in Suffolk come, as far as I can learn, out of the house of Rous of Dennington," where "divers of them lie in the church under flat stones." Lord Huntingfield, and the Capon, Smith, Greenard, Leman, King, Gooch, and other families, have estates in the parish, and the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. Roman and other coins and antiquities have been found here at various periods. The Church (St. Mary) is a large antique fabric, with a tower and five bells. It formerly had two *chantries*, one at the altar of St. Margaret, noticed above, and valued at the dissolution at £26. 4s. 7d., and the other at the altar of St. Mary, valued at £9. 0s. 7½d. Both of them were granted to Richard Fulmerstone. It contains several monuments of the Bardolph, Phelip, and Rous families. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £36. 3s. 6d., and in 1835 at £841; but now having a yearly rent-charge of £1092, awarded in 1838 in lieu of tithes; 152A. 2R. 27P. of glebe; and a large and handsome *Rectory House*. Edward Daniel Alston, Esq., is patron. The *Hon. and Rev. Frederick Hotham, M.A.*, (a younger son of the late Lord Hotham, and a prebendary of Rochester,) has been the incumbent since 1808. His eldest son, *Sir Charles Hotham, K.C.B.*, is a distinguished Captain in the Royal Navy, and was created Knight Commander of the Bath in 1846. He was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to the Argentine Confederation in 1852, and was made Lieut.-Governor of Victoria in 1853.

The property, called the TOWN LANDS, is under the management of the churchwardens, and is let for about £50 a year, of which £14 is applied in repairing the church, and the remainder, after providing for repairs of the buildings, and other incidental expenses, is distributed in coals and money among the poor. This trust estate

comprises 11A. 21P. of land, called *Cannons and Cobalds*, and settled before the year 1483, for the reparation of the church, or such other public uses as the trustees should think expedient; a house, cottage, and 14A. 2R. 2P. of land, called *Goldings and Sowgates*, conveyed to trustees by the *Rev. Edward Green* in 1606, for the relief of the poor; and the Queen's Head public-house, with out-buildings, yards, and gardens, purchased in 1694, with some old benefactions, and other money belonging to the poor, and vested in trust for the payment of taxes, &c., levied on the town lands, and the relief of poor parishioners, except 20s. to be paid yearly towards the expenses of the inhabitants at their Easter meeting. *Nathan Wright, Esq.*, left £102, which was laid out in 1657, in the purchase of 7A. 11P. of land at Kettleburgh, for apprenticing poor children. The sum of £50, given by Robert and Nathan Wright, was laid out in the purchase of 3A. 34P. of copyhold land in Framlingham, now let for about £9 a year, which is applied in a supply of coals to the poor at reduced prices. In 1688, *John Paul* left one-third of the rent of his lands in Cratfield to the poor of Dennington, who now derive from this charity £7. 15s. a year, which is applied in distributing 1s. worth of bread weekly, and in a yearly distribution of coats to six poor men. A yearly rent charge of 10s. has been paid to the churchwardens since 1764, in lieu of the rent of the *Bell Acre Land*, which is undefinably intermixed with land, called Wells' Tenement. The poor of Dennington have also 5s. worth of bread four times a year from *Mills' Charity*, (see Framlingham;) and ten poor families not receiving parochial relief have divided among them £10 yearly from *Warner's Charity*. (See page 261.)

DENNINGTON.

Hotham Hon. and Rev Fredk., M.A.
 canon of Rochester and rector of
 Dennington and Burnham St Albert,
Rectory
 Crick Rev H. W. curate; h *Framling-*
ham
 Baldry Matthew, shoemaker
 Baldry Isaac, shoemaker
 Capon Thomas, corn miller
 Cattermole John, shopkpr. & shoemkr
 Cook Edward, vict. Queen's Head
 Dunthorne Harriet, grocer and draper
 Garrard Joseph, grocer and draper
 Gissing John, boot and shoe maker
 Godbold George, beerhouse
 Leeder Rebecca, shopkeeper

Miller Rev Stanley, B.A. vicar of Tan-
 nington and Brundish
 Miller James, corn miller
 Smith George, tailor and draper
 Studd Wm. carpenter
 Wightman Churchyard, gent
 Wright Joseph and Wm. blacksmiths
 FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 *Brown George || Cook Daniel
 *Capon Thomas || Capon Mrs
 Capon John, *Elm Hall*
 Capon George, *Dennington Hall*
 *Cook Edw. G., *Dennington Place*
 Hayes Robert || Pindal Charles
 Sheldrake Charles || Pindal Folkard
 *Snowling John || *Tongate Wm.
 Whitmore Rt. & Wm. || Wells Jph. D.
 Post via Framlingham

FRESSINGFIELD, a large and well-built village, on a pleasant acclivity, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Stradbroke, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Harleston, and 9 miles W. of Halesworth, has in its parish 1491 souls, 4564 acres of fertile land, the hamlets of *Chepenhall Green* and *Ufford Green*, from 1 to 2 miles S.E. of the village, and many scattered farm houses, several of which are large ancient mansions, formerly the seats of the owners of the *four manors*, of which the following are

the names and lords, viz., *Chepenhall*, Sir R. S. Adair; *Ufford Hall*, Lord Henniker; *Whittingham Hall*, Henry Newton Heale, Esq.; and *Vales Hall*, the Rev. Augustus Cooper. The Frere, Scrivener, Montgomery, Holmes, Rant, and other families have estates in the parish, which anciently belonged partly to the De la Poles, and partly to Bury Abbey and Eye Priory, by gift of persons named Swartingstone and Thirketel. That excellent prelate, *Dr. Wm. Sancroft*, Archbishop of Canterbury, was born at Ufford Hall in this parish, where he resided after he had sacrificed to conscientious scruples the high dignity which he enjoyed. He was interred in the churchyard, under a handsome monument, and perpetuated his name in his native parish, by several benefactions, as noticed below. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul,) is a large antique structure, with a tower and eight bells. The benefice is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £17. 17s. 1d., and in 1835 at £597, with the *rectory* of Withersdale annexed to it. The Master and Fellows of Emanuel College, Cambridge, are patrons; and the Rev. Wm. Royde Colbeck, B.D., is the incumbent, and has here a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for yearly rent-charges, viz., those of Withersdale for £330; the vicarial tithes of Fressingfield for £399. 19s.; and the rectorial tithes for £919. 1s. H. N. Heale, Esq., of Hemel-Hempstead, in Hertfordshire, is impropiator of the latter, except Whittingham Hall farm, which was sold in 1853 to Mr. Montgomery, of Garboldisham, Norfolk. Here is a neat *Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1835, and having seat-room for 700 hearers. THE FROFFMENT ESTATE comprises three tenements, given by Edward Bohun, in the 13th of Henry VII., and occupied at small rents by poor families; and the Guildhall and 8A. 1R. 32P. of land, given by *Wm. Sancroft, Esq.*, in 1704, for the benefit of the parishioners. The Guildhall is now a public-house, (the Fox and Goose,) and is let with the land for about £50 per annum, which is applied to the service of the Church. In 1685, *Dr. Wm. Sancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury*, settled upon the Vicar of Fressingfield certain fee-farm rents, amounting to £52. 17s. 10½d. per annum, for increasing his maintenance, but subject to the yearly payment of £10 to the master of the school for teaching five poor boys to read, write, and cast accounts; and £6 to the parish clerk, for whose residence the same donor also gave a house on the west side of the church-yard. In compliance with the desire of the same Archbishop, Wm. Sancroft, Esq., in 1703, gave a yearly rent-charge of £3. 17s. out of the manor of Ufford Hall, for distribution among the poor of the parish. In 1722, the *Rev. John Shepherd* left £20, and directed the yearly interest thereof to be given in bibles and prayer-books, on Good Friday, to such boys as can give the best account of the catechism, responses, &c. The *National School* was erected in 1846 at the cost of £375, raised by subscription and grants.

FRESSINGFIELD.

POST OFFICE at Rt. Churchyard's. Letters via Harleston
 Marked + are at *Chepenhall Green*.
 Balls Thomas, parish clerk

Barber Henry, sexton
 Barkway Charles, schoolmaster
 Barkway Chas. Edw. printer, land surveyor, and deputy registrar

Brown C. H. saddler and harness mkr	Barber George	Ringer Wm. B.,
Chapman Lewis, bricklayer	Borrett Thomas	<i>White Hall</i>
Chappell Lucy Eliz. boarding school	*Buskard Chas.	+Rope John
Chase Miss Har. Rope Mr Richd.	*Clutton W., <i>Pear</i>	Rush Thomas
Clarke Wm. police constable	<i>Tree House</i>	Rush Wm. & tim-
Clutton Miss Mary Ann	Cocks Jermh.	ber mercht.)
Colbeck Rev Wm. Royde, B.D. <i>Vicarage</i>	*Dunnett John	Saunders Saml.
Dunnett John, plumber and glazier	Ebden Jas., <i>Whit-</i>	*Seaman Jno., Esq.
Durrant Richard, painter	<i>tingham Hall</i>	Seaman Mrs
Heaton Cath., <i>National School</i>	Ebden W.J., Exors.	Tubbs John
Holdron Henry, tailor and draper	of, <i>Woodlands</i>	Vincent John
Mott James, vict. Fox and Goose	Etheridge John	+*Watling Geo.
Pretty George Wm. surgeon	Fisher John, Hall	*Wightman John
Scrivener Edward Kerr, watchmaker	+Gedney John	Wright Robert
Smith George, vict. Swan	Gissing Anthy.	GROCERS & DFRS.
Smith John, postman	Gooch George	Barfield Abm.
Spratt Rev Geo. Denny, (Bapt.)	Goodchild Wm.	Bond Henry
Strathern and Paul, maltsters; house	Gower George	Churchyard Robt.
Halesworth	Green David, Exe-	Engledow Wm.
Thurston Jas. veterinary surgeon	cutors of	JOINERS, &c.
Vincent Robert, gardener	Green Thomas,	Etheridge John
Wightman John, vict. Angel	<i>Ufford Hall</i>	Etheridge Lewis
BAKERS, &c.	*Hines John	Vincent Wm.
Borrett Sarah	Larter John	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Mott Wm. confect	Larter Thomas	Smith George
BEERHOUSES.	Leftley Saml. Jas.	Welton Edmund
Etheridge Lewis	+Meen Sl., <i>Rookery</i>	
Watson Lot	Moore Robt. John	CARRIERS.
BLACKSMITHS.	+Parsley Wm.	Alfd. Hart to Ips-
Aldous Edgar	Pashley Daniel	wich Mon. and
Aldous Henry	Thompson	Norwich Fri.
Barber James	Pearce Charles	J. Curson to Diss,
BOOT & SHOE MKRS.	Pyett Charles	Tues. and Fri.
Barber Hy. Edw.	Read Robert	<i>Postman to Harles-</i>
Borrett Daniel	Reeve John	ton daily
Meen James		
Vincent John		
BUTCHERS.		
Day Henry		
Mott James		
CORN MILLERS.		
Meen Robert		
Welton Wm.		
DRESSMAKERS.		
Larter Eliz.		
Smith Chte.		
Welton Harriet		
FARMERS.		
(* are Owners)		
+Balls Charles		

HORHAM, a scattered village, 5 miles S.E. of Eye, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Debenham, has in its parish 436 souls, and 1433A. 2R. 11P. of land. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., is lord of the manors called *Horham*, *Thorpe Hall-with-Wooten*, and *Horham Jernegans*; but a great part of the soil belongs to the Green, Denovan, Naylor, and several other families. Sir Herbert Jernegan, who died in 1239, had his seat here; but his son removed to Stonham, and the grandson of the latter to Somerleyton. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a neat and ancient structure, with a large embattled tower, containing eight bells. The south porch has a handsome Norman arch, and the east window is richly decorated with stained glass, of which there are also some fragments in the other windows. The font is a much admired relic of antiquity; as also is the Parish Chest, which is entirely covered with iron plates and hoops. Two handsome memorial windows have recently been inserted by the widows of the Revs. Wm. and Wm. B. Mack, the late patron and rector. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 17s. 1d., has a handsome and commodious residence, 23 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent of £452. 10s., awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. E. H. Frere, M.A., is

patron and incumbent. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here. The parish has had, from time immemorial, about 4a. of land in Debenham, now let for £7 a year, which is applied by the overseers towards the support of the poor. The following yearly *rent-charges* are distributed in bread among poor parishioners, viz., 10s., left by *Richmond Girling*, out of land at Stradbroke; 6s. 8d., left by the *Rev. John Clubbe* in 1693; and 40s., left by *Lewis Hynton* in 1706. The two latter are paid out of land in this parish. POST OFFICE at at Chas. Beecroft's. Letters *via* Eye and Woodbridge mail cart.

Baldry Wm. carpenter, wheelwright
and vict. Green Dragon
Beecroft Chas. shopkpr. Post office
Clarke Geo. boot and shoe maker
Cook Abel, boot and shoe maker
Curtis Daniel, shopkeeper
Frere Edward Hanbury, M.A. *Rectory*
Galpine Rev Jas. (Bapt. minister)
Mullenger John, shopkeeper
Muttock John, vict. Eight Bells
Plant Hy. agricultural machine mkr
Roe Robert, corn miller
Rope John, carpenter and wheelwgt

Thorndike John, shopr. & blacksmith
Whatling James, boot and shoe maker
Wright Henry, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Beecroft Charles	Jennings Sarah
Bolton John	Mutimer Ephraim
Bolton Mrs	Plant Henry
Cossey Richard	Sheldrick Thomas
Cunnell Joseph	Turner James
Greenard Martha	Roe Robert
Jennings James	Plant Henry
Jennings Robert	Wadley Wm.

HOXNE is a large and well-built village, pleasantly situated on the south side of the river Waveney, near its confluence with the small river Dove, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Eye, 5 miles E.S.E. of Diss, and 6 miles S.W. of Harleston. Its parish has been added to the Parliamentary borough of Eye, and comprises 4257A. 2R. 11P. of fertile land, and increased its population from 972 souls in 1801, to 1262 in 1851. It has a fair for cattle and pedlery on Dec. 1st. It gives name to Hoxne Hundred and Union, but the workhouse for the latter is at Stradbroke. Hoxne, anciently denominated *Eglesdune*, is the place to which king Edmund fled after his last unsuccessful encounter with the Danes in 870, as noticed at page 154. "Tradition relates that, in the hope of escaping his pursuers, he concealed himself under a bridge near the place, now called Gold Bridge, from the appearance of the gilt spurs which the king happened to wear, and which proved the means of discovering his retreat. A newly-married couple returning home in the evening, and seeing by moonlight the reflection of the spurs in the water, betrayed him to the Danes. Indignant at their treachery, the king is said to have pronounced a dreadful curse upon every couple who should afterwards pass over this bridge in their way to the church to be married." Such was the regard paid to this denunciation that, until the bridge was rebuilt about 25 years ago, most couples, going to the church to be married, never failed to avoid it, even if they were obliged to take a circuitous rout. Here also the remains of the unfortunate "king and martyr" were first interred. Over his grave was erected a chapel, composed of trees sawn down the middle and fixed in the ground, with the interstices filled with mud and mortar, and a thatched roof. From this rude structure, the body of the reputed saint was removed, about 30 years afterwards, to its more splendid receptacle at Bury. (Vide p. 152.) Some years afterwards, the chapel here

was converted into a *cell* or *priory*, inhabited by seven or eight monks of the Benedictine order, governed by a prior, nominated by the prior of Norwich, and called the cell or chapel of the blessed St. Edmund, king and martyr. In 1226, Thomas de Blundeville, bishop of Norwich, confirmed all revenues to God, and the chapel of St. Edmund, at Hoxne, which, at the dissolution, was valued at about £40. per annum. The Hall, manor, rectory, and advowson of the vicarage of Hoxne, belonged to the bishops of Norwich, who frequently resided here, till 1535, when they were given up by act of Parliament to Henry VIII., who granted them to Sir Robt. Southwell. They afterwards passed to the Maynard family, who erected on the site of the cell or priory, a neat mansion, in the Italian style. Charles, the last Lord of Maynard who resided here, died in 1775, and the estate afterwards passed to the late Sir Thomas Maynard Hazlerigg, Bart., and from him to the late *M. Kerrison, Esq.*, who purchased the Oakley, Brome, and other estates in this neighbourhood, from the last Marquis Cornwallis. His son, the late *General Sir Edward Kerrison, K.C.B., and G.C.H.*, was born in 1774, and was created a *baronet* in 1821. He was a distinguished general officer, and sat in Parliament forty years. He represented the small borough of Eye, from 1832 till 1852, when he was succeeded in that honour by his only son. He died in November, 1853, when his title and estates descended to his son, the present SIR EDWARD CLARENCE KERRISON, Bart., M.P., who resides at OAKLEY PARK, which comprises about 500 acres of land, more than half of which is on the western side of the small river Dove, in Oakley parish; but the mansion, formerly called *Hoxne Hall*, is on the eastern side of the valley, in Hoxne parish, and was nearly rebuilt by the late worthy baronet, from a design by Sidney Smirke, Esq. It is a spacious and elegant Grecian structure, and its principal apartments are of noble proportions, and finished with exquisite taste. A gallery 80 feet long is supported by eight Italian marble columns of unrivalled beauty. The Banqueting Hall is filled with fine statuary. The Saloon, Library, Dining-room, &c., contain many fine paintings, by Vandyke, Rubens, and other distinguished masters. The furniture is magnificent, and mostly in the style which prevailed in the age of Louis XIV. The mansion stands on the western side of the park, nearly half a mile south of the village, overlooking the lovely valley of the Dove, and surrounded by fine terraces and pleasure grounds, laid out in the Italian style, and ornamented by statuary of stone and marble. In 1842, a beautiful Gothic cross was erected on the park terrace, called St. Mary's Cross, to commemorate the late General Kerrison's favourite charger, which carried him in the campaigns of Holland, the Peninsular War, and in the Battle of Waterloo. The park is richly clothed with noble oaks, beech, and other trees, and that portion of it lying in Oakley parish was added to it by the late Baronet, whose two daughters married Lord Henniker and Lord Mahon. The present Sir Edw. C. Kerrison, Bart., was born in 1821, and married the youngest daughter of the third Earl of Ilchester, in 1844. His mother, the

Dowager Lady Kerrison, resides at Richmond Hill, Surrey. He is lord of the *manors* of Hoxne Hall and Priory, and owner of the greater part of the parish, and the remainder belongs to G. E. Frere, Esq., and a few smaller owners. THORPE HALL, three miles S.S.E. of the village, and many other scattered farm houses, are in Hoxne parish, as also is the small hamlet of HILTON, which is connected with it by a long and narrow strip of the parish, and lies near Athelington, five miles S. of Hoxne village. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a handsome structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, north aisle, and a lofty tower, in which is a peal of five bells. The chancel was rebuilt in 1853, and the tower was restored in 1847. The benefice is a vicarage, with that of Denham annexed to it, valued in K.B. at £12. 3s. 6½d., and in 1835 at £450. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., is patron, and the Rev. John Hodgson, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a neat residence near the church. The great tithes of Hoxne parish were commuted in 1843, for the following yearly payments—viz., £785 to Miss Doughty, the principal impropriator; £9. 16s. to the Rector of St. Helen's, Ipswich; and £5. 4s. to Sir E. C. Kerrison. The two latter payments are from 58A. 1R. 35P., called *Pountney Land*, from its having been appropriated to the chapel of St. Edmund-a-Pountney, in Ipswich. The *vicarial tithes* of Hoxne were commuted at the same time for a yearly rent-charge of £405.

Certain fee-farm rents, amounting to £5. 3s. 6d. per annum, have been paid for the use of Hoxne church from an early period, under the name of *Hallowmass Rents*. The TOWN ESTATE is vested in trustees, and is copyhold of the manor of Hoxne Hall, but how it was acquired is unknown, except some cottages and about 4A., which were purchased by the parishioners. It comprises about 50A. of land, five cottages, a barn, and a garden, let at rents amounting to about £82 a year, which is mostly expended in the service of the church, and partly in relieving the poor. It is supposed to be charged with an annuity of 20s., left to the poor, in 1710, by John Hobart. In 1734, THOMAS MAYNARD devised his real estate in Hoxne, to Charles Lord Maynard, upon trust that he should lay out £300 in erecting houses for a schoolmaster and schoolmistress to reside in, and that he should pay yearly out of the rents of the estate £40 to the master, and £10 to the mistress, for teaching freely all the boys and girls of the parish that should be sent to them, in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and the girls also in needlework. This devise was considered void under the statute of Mortmain, but Chas. Lord Maynard erected *two dwellings and two schoolrooms*, and conveyed them to trustees in 1742, together with a yearly rent-charge of £54 out of the manor of Hoxne Hall, to be paid as follows:—£40 to the schoolmaster, £10 to the mistress, and £4 for providing coals for the two schools. About thirty boys and twenty girls are instructed as free scholars.

HOXNE DIRECTORY.
POST OFFICE at R. and T. Cracknell's.
Letters via *Scole*

Sir Edward Clarence Kerrison, Bart.,
M.P., OAKLEY PARK, and 13, Great
Stanhope street, London

Barkway James, carpenter, &c	BOOT & SHOE MKS.	Huse Wm., jun.
Barkway Stephen, carpenter, &c	Aldred Charles	Marshall Robert,
Bloomfield Geo. wine & spirit mercht	Rayner Jabez	Gissing Farm
Botwright John, parish clerk	Rayner George	Moore J. L., Elm
Browning Wm. butcher	CORN MILLERS.	House
Cracknell Mr Chas. Hart Lewis R.	Bayles Daniel	Mutimer Moses &
Cracknell Mrs C. schoolmistress	Chase John	John
Cracknell Thos. agent to London As-	Seaman James C.	Notley W., Red Hs
urance Company	DRESSMAKERS.	Read Harriet
Farron John, plumber, glazier, &c	Bayles Hannah	Read Noah
Flatman John, poulterer	Barkway Sophia	Rush Charles
Hodgson Rev. John, M.A., Vicarage	Barkway Mrs E.	Rush Charles, jun.
Huggins Robt. & James, bricklayers	FARMERS.	Rush Robert
Kent Alfred, vict. Red Lion	Bayles Thomas,	Rush Samuel
Moore John Lines, auctioneer, land	Thorpe Hall	Sparrow Dd. Hill
agent, surveyor, & clerk to Hoxne	Bendall George	Taylor Robert,
Union & Tax Commissioners	Burrows Joshua,	<i>Chickering Farm</i>
Mutimer Henry, vict. Grapes	Park Farm	Walker Simon
Payne John Page, surgeon	Colby James	Wilson Jno. <i>Abbey</i>
Pipe John, farrier	Cracknell George,	Wright Stephen
Scott Nathaniel, Esq., <i>Hoxne Place</i>	Fairstead	GROCCRS & DRAPRS.
Stollery Wm. tailor	Cracknell Henry	Bunn John R.
Walker Simon, vict. Swan	Dalliston James	Cracknell Rd. & Ts.
Ward Herbert, free schoolmaster	Feveryear Thomas	Ellerd Robt. Wm.
BAKERS, &c.	Fennell Sl. & Hy.	White Mary
Bennett Maria	Girling Richard	SADDLERS.
Ellerd Robt. Wm.	Hall John, Slades	Moore Robert
(& confectioner)	Harper James	Sowter Jonth.
Thrower John	Huse Wm. White	CARRIERS, &c.
	House	<i>From Scole & Eye</i>

KELSALE is a large neat village, picturesquely situated on an acclivity in the vale of a small rivulet, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of Saxmundham, encompassed by boldly rising hills, and having in its parish 1157 inhabitants, 3047 acres of fertile land, many scattered farm-houses, and the hamlets of *East Green, North Green, Cullar Green*, and part of *Carlton Green*, extending from 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile north, east, and west of the church. John, Duke of Norfolk, obtained Kelsale in marriage with the heiress of the Mareschals, but being attainted for siding with the house of York against Henry, Duke of Richmond, it was seized by the Crown, and given to John de Vere, Earl of Orford. In 1545, it was again in the Duke of Norfolk's family; and in the reign of James I., it was held by Sir Thomas Holland. Since the reign of Charles II., the manor has been held by the Bence family. Colonel Henry Bence Bence, of Thorington Hall, is now lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to many other proprietors, and a large portion is copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. *Kelsale Lodge*, an old seat, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Saxmundham, occupied by a farmer, is the property of Sir Charles Blois, Bart. *Kelsale House*, a neat mansion, more than a mile N. by W. of the village, is the seat and property of Stephen Capon, Esq., who owns several farms here. *Maple House*, one mile E. by S. of Kelsale, belongs to the Garrod family, but is occupied by a farmer. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a tower at its south-west angle, containing a peal of eight bells, two of which were added in 1831, when a

new clock and organ were given by S. Clouting Esq. Among the monuments is a fine altar tomb to one of the Russell family. The *rectory* of Kelsale, with that of Carlton consolidated with it, is valued in K.B. at £20. 0s. 5d., and has now 58A. 2R. 38P. of glebe, a commodious residence, and a yearly rent-charge of £714. 10s., awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. Colonel Henry Bence Bence is patron, and the Rev. Lancelot Robert Brown, M.A., incumbent. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1851. The CHARITY ESTATE, belonging to Kelsale parish, comprises various free and copyhold lands, &c., which have been derived under various old grants and surrenders, the trusts and purposes of which can in few instances be distinctly ascertained. A general deed of trust, comprising all the freehold parts of the estate, was made in 1765, and the trusts thereby declared are, that the rents should be employed for the maintenance of a *Free School* for ten or more poor children, to be instructed in reading, writing, accounts, and grammar learning; for apprenticing poor children of the parish, or maintaining some of the grammar scholars at the University of Cambridge, as the trustees shall think fit; for repairing the church, and the surplus for the relief of the poor and the general benefit of the parish. The copyhold parts of the estate are held of the manors of Kelsale, Middleton, and Westleton, and were given at an early period for the use of the town and the poor; but in 1714, that part of the manor of Kelsale was surrendered upon trust to pay a yearly sum of not more than £30 to the *schoolmaster*, and to dispose of the remainder of the rents in repairing the church and the tenements on the estate, and in relieving the poor. New trustees were appointed in 1852, and the charity estates invested with them consists of the Guildhall, (occupied by poor families,) a house, blacksmith's shop, cottage, garden, a farm of 79A. 2R. 19P., a farm of 63A. 1R. 19P. called Palmers, 8A. of other land, and a *School*, with a house and garden for the master, all in *Kelsale*; a house and 52A. 0R. 2P. of land in *Middleton-with-Fordley*, and a house and 4A. 3R. 37P. of land in *Peasehall*. The *yearly income* derived from these sources is about £341, which after payment of land-tax, quit-rents, &c., is dispensed in repairing the church, supporting the free school, supplying coals and clothing for the poor, paying weekly pensions to poor widows, and in apprenticing poor children. The *Schoolmaster* has a yearly salary of £50, for which, and the use of a house and garden, he teaches about 90 children (mostly boys) in reading, writing, English grammar, arithmetic, &c., and is also required to teach the scholars of a Sunday school. For weekly distributions of bread, the poor have 52s. a year out of land at Peasehall, left by *Edmund Cutting*, in 1639, and the interest of £100, left by *Thomas Grimsby*, in 1754. They have also two annuities of 40s. each, left by Stephen Eade (in 1716) and *Sir Beversham Filmer*, and the rent of a house, left some years ago by *Mr. Edmund Turner*, and now let for £6 a year. These are added to a yearly subscription of £20 or £30, and distributed in clothing and money among the most destitute parishioners. The school just noticed, is commonly called the *Grammar School*. Here is also a *Free School for poor girls*, sup-

ported by the rector, and now held in a house given by the late Samuel Clouting, Esq.

KELSALE DIRECTORY.

Marked 1, are at East Green; 2, Carlton Green; 3, Cullar Green; 4. North Green; and the rest in Kelsale Village, or where specified.

Andrews Potter John, watchmaker
Bedwell Alfred, wheelwright
Bedwell James, cooper
Benstead Charles, collar & harness mkr
Brown Rev Lancelot Robt., M.A., rector
of Kelsale & Saxmundham, Rectory
Capon Stephen, Esq., Kelsale House
Cooper George, gentleman
Eaves Wm. coal, &c. dealer
Goddard Wm. farm bailiff
Manning Thomas, gardener
Meadows Robert, pork butcher
Sillett Lionel, butcher
Thompson Benjamin, brewer & vict.
Eight Bells
Whatling Henry, free schoolmaster
Whiting Thomas, tailor
Woods Emma, schoolmistress

BEERHOUSES.	BOOT & SHOE MKS.
2 Brady Thomas	Coleman John
Dennington Wm.	Dalby James
(& glover)	Drew Hy. par clk
BLACKSMITHS.	Fisher Charles
Elmy Hannah	Warne John
Fisher Joseph	Woolnough Edw.

BRICKLAYERS.
Fisk Wm.
Kerridge George
BRICK & TILE MKS.
Collings Chas.
Smith John

CORN MILLERS.
Harvey Wm.
Skoulding Thos.

DRESSMAKERS.
Carr Mrs
Oldring Mary Ann

FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)

Blake Andw., Grove
Button Wm.
*Capon Stephen
Chambers Wm.
1* Cooper Edm.
Denny John Harvey, Parkgate
1 Denny Sarah
4 Goddard George
* Gooda Thomas, Clay hill
Hammant Thos., Maple House
Harvey Wm.
Hurren Anthony
Hurren Davy

2 Jasper Wm.
Keable Robert
Knights Charles, Church Farm
Markham James
1* Marshlain John
Mentla John
2* Noy Richard
Sillett John
Skoulding Fras.
1 Smith David
1 Smith Wm.
Spark Wm.
Whiting Wm.
Wilkinson Huskisson
1 Wright Wm.
Wright Sl., Fargt
GROCERS & DRPRS.
Aldous Robert
Chapman Mark
Cooper Edward
Cooper H.
Hurren Ths. tailor
Kerridge Hannah
JOINERS & BLDRS.
Denny Thomas
Goddard Henry
3 Page Wm.
POST & CARRIERS.
from Saxmundhm.

LAXFIELD, a large and pleasant village, near the source of the river Blythe, 6 miles N. by E. of Framlingham, and 4 miles E.S.E. of Stradbroke, has in its picturesque parish 1147 souls, and 3650 acres of land, including many scattered farm houses, and the hamlet of *Banyards Green*. It is in three manors, one of which, with the rectory and advowson, was granted by Robert Mallet to Eye Priory, and was granted, in the 28th of Henry VIII., to Edmund Bedingfield. Another manor was granted, as part of the possessions of Leiston Abbey, to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, in the same year. John Wingfield, in Edward IV.'s reign, obtained a grant for a weekly market here, which was formerly much resorted to, and still the neighbouring farmers meet a number of buyers every Saturday, alternately at the Royal Oak and General Wolfe Inns, for the purpose of selling corn by sample. Two large cattle and sheep fairs are held here annually, on May 12th and Oct. 25th. Thos. Mayhew, Esq., is now lord of the manors of Laxfield and Laxfield Rectory, which comprise all the parish, except the small manor of *Stadhaugh*, which belongs to Smith's Charity, as afterwards noticed. A great part of the parish is copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines; and among the other principal proprietors are, Sir E. C. Kerrison, Rev. E. Hollond, and the Green, Hines, Lewis, and Parnther families. John Noyes, a shoemaker of Laxfield, after suf-

fering imprisonment at Eye and Norwich, for his adherence to the reformed religion, was brought back to his native place, and burnt at the stake, on Sept. 22nd, 1557. *Wolfren Dowsing* took a conspicuous part in the affairs of the parish at the time of Noyes' martyrdom; and from a brass inscription in the church, it appears his daughter married John Smyth, then seated at *Parkfield*, now a farm-house. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large and handsome structure, with an embattled tower, containing six bells, and crowned by four large and elegant pinnacles. Towards building the steeple, many legacies were left about the middle of the 15th century. The chancel was rebuilt of white brick about 13 years ago, when a new Vicarage House was erected of the same material. The benefice is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9. 13s. 4d., and now at £220, in the patronage of the Rev. E. Hollond, and incumbency of the Rev. John Dallas, who has a good residence, and 13A. of glebe. In 1841, the great tithes were commuted for £617. 10s., and the small tithes for £220 per annum. Lord Huntingfield is impropiator of the former. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here, and the parish has schools and several valuable charities for the poor. The PARISH AND CHARITY ESTATES are under the management of the churchwardens, and comprise the following property; viz., the Town House and a cottage, occupied rent-free by poor parishioners; a farm of 28A. 2R. 38P. in Wilby and Brundish, let for £39 a year, and vested for the use of the church and poor; a house, barn, and 9A. 2R. 9P. of land in Weybread, let for £18. 10s., and purchased by the parish, in 1629; four-ninths of a farm of 43A. 2R. 37P., in Carlton Colville, bequeathed, in 1566, by *John Page* to this parish, and that of Dunwich, partly for the poor; two-thirds of 14A. of land at Cratfield, let for £23. 7s. a year, and given, in 1688, by *John Paul* to this parish and Dennington, for the poor; 3½A. of land in Laxfield, let for £6, and left by *John Smith*, in 1718, for a weekly distribution of bread; and a yearly rent-charge of £2. 12s., given by *John Borrett*, to be distributed in bread, and now paid out of an estate here, belonging to Lord Huntingfield. The yearly income derived from the above property is about £130, and has usually been blended in one account with the church-rates; but from £20 to £30 is distributed yearly among the poor in bread, coals, blankets, &c. A yearly rent-charge of £25 is now received in satisfaction of Page's gift to this parish. In 1718, JOHN SMITH left his *manor of Stadhaugh*, in Laxfield, and all his freehold lands in this parish, to the churchwardens and overseers, in trust that they should apply the rents of the first year towards building a *School*, and afterwards pay £40 per annum to a schoolmaster, for teaching 20 poor boys of Laxfield to read, write, and cast accounts; and £40 per annum towards putting out apprentice eight of such 20 poor boys to some good handicraft trade, and dispose of the over-plus rent in keeping the estate and premises in good condition, or, when not wanted for that purpose, in augmenting the apprentice-fees. The estate consists of a farm of 112A. 1R. 25P., let for £168 a year; and the profits derived from the manor of Stadhaugh yield from £3 to £5 per annum. The schoolmaster teaches from 25 to 30 free scho-

lars, and for instructing them he receives £2 per head per annum from the trustees, who also pay yearly about £8 to a schoolmistress, for teaching 20 poor girls; and £8 towards the support of a Sunday school. Apprentice fees of from £15 to £20 are given with each apprentice, and the trustees also occasionally supply clothing to the boys during their apprenticeship. In 1721, ANN WARD charged her estates in Laxfield (lately belonging to the Earl of Gosford) with the yearly payment of £30, in trust to pay £20 thereof to a schoolmaster for teaching 10 poor boys to read and write; and £10 to a schoolmistress for teaching 10 poor girls to read, knit, and sew. The latter are instructed with the girls sent to school under Smith's charity, and the former with other boys attending the *National School*, built by subscription, in 1843, at the cost of about £400, on land purchased for nearly £100. This school is in the Gothic style, and is attended by about 50 boys and 30 girls. In 1455, Wm. Garneys charged his estates here with a yearly rent-charge of £2. 6s. 8d., but only 20s. a year has been paid since 1782, and distributed among the poor. This annuity (20s.) is paid out of Parkfield Farm.

LAXFIELD DIRECTORY.

Post-Office at Mr. A. Brightly's.

Letters via Framlingham.

Beck John, gardener

Brightly Adolphus, printer, bookbinder, stationer, druggist, &c., *Post-office*

Carley Robert Row, surgeon

Chaston Ann, beerhouse

Cook Wm. carpenter & parish clerk

Dallas Rev John, vicar, *Vicarage*

Godbold Robert, butcher

Goodwin John, master of *Smith's Charity School*

Goodwin Mrs. ladies' school

Howard Wm. plumber, glazier, painter, and gilder

Hughman Jph. day & boarding school

Ives Charles, currier, &c

Leckonby Richd. inland revenue officer

Lomax James & Mrs. *National School*

Read James, sen. estate agent & valuer, *Parkfield*

Runacres George, glover & hairdresser

Smith Wm. gent. *Rose Cottage*

Thurston John, farrier

Totman Rev James, (*Baptist*)

INNS AND TAVERNS.

General Wolfe, Henry Chandler

King's Head, Henry Woods

Royal Oak, Jane Lockwood

White Horse, Maria Balls

BAKERS, &c.

Garrard Joseph

Smith Mary

BOOT & SHOE MKS.

Betts Wm.

Bickers James

Bickers Wm.

Cann Wm.

Elnaugh Thomas

Lockwood John

Morgan Wm.

Ransby Richard

BLACKSMITHS.

Aldred Peter

Felgate Henry

Thirkettle George

BRICKLAYERS.

Gibson John

Lockwood Wm.

DRESS MAKERS, &c.

Bickers, Mary A.

Borrett Emma

Cullingford L.

Flatman Fanny

Godbold Harriet

Woods Emma

CORN MILLERS.

Bloomfield Robert

Browne Robert

Newson Robert

FARMERS.

Aldred Peter

Aldridge Wm.

Brown Robert, & maltster

Capon George

Churchyard Henry

Crouch John

Crouch Wm.

Dalliston George, *Rockery*

Fisher Garnham, *Manor House*

Flatman Jno. *Moat*

Garrard Jonathan, *Blue House*

Garrard Jonth. jun. *Etolton's*

Garrard Joseph

Goddard John, *Hill*

Goodram John

Grinling John

Grinling John, jun. *Dowsings*

Grinling Mrs Sus.

Hines Thomas

Huson Cecilia

Knights Henry

Mills Benjamin

Pepper James, *Banyards green*

Randall John

Read James, jun., *Parkfield*

Read Thos. *Banyards green*

Read Thos. *Stadhaugh*

Rounce John

Seace Ann

Scoggins Isaac

Smith Jephtha, *Wood Farm*

Stearn Henry B., *Willow Farm*

Wells John

Wells Fdk. *Jacobs*

Wells Samuel

Wigg Joseph

GROCERS & DRAPES.

Aldridge Robert G.

Backhouse Saml.

Brightly Adolphus

Crowe John

Easy Wm. *tailor*

Turner Abraham

SADDLERS, &c.

Pead George

Wilson Edward

TAILORS.

Cracknell John

Easy Wm.

Godbold Charles

Kemp Joseph

WHEELWRIGHTS, & Carpenters.	Hines Thomas	Jph. Lockwood,	Samuel Sharman
Cook Wm.	Pepper James	to Halesworth,	and J. Mulliner,
Flatman Henry	CARRIERS.	Tues. & Friday	to Diss, Tues. &
	Thos. Elnaugh &		Friday

MENDHAM, a neat and pleasant village, on the south bank of the river Waveney, nearly two miles S.E. of Harleston, eight miles S.W. of Bungay, and 10 miles W.N.W. of Halesworth, has in its parish 887 inhabitants, and 3144 acres of land, of which 301 souls and about 994 acres, are on the north side of the Waveney, in Norfolk, forming a suburb to the town of Harleston, and including Dove House, several farms, and *Shotford Bridge*, which crosses the river by three arches, one mile S. of Harleston. Near the church, in the Suffolk part of the parish, was a *Cluniac Priory*, founded by William, son of Roger de Huntingfield, in the reign of King Stephen, dedicated to the blessed Virgin, and subordinate to Castle-Acre Priory, in Norfolk. It was granted, at the dissolution, to Richard Freston and Ann, his wife, and some remains of it may still be traced in a farm-house standing on its site. The parish is in three manors, called *Walsham Hall* and *Mendham King's Hall and Priory*. The trustees of the late Wm. Sanicroft Holmes, Esq., are lords of the first, and Sir R. S. Adair of the two latter manors; but a great part of the soil is copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines, and belongs to Lady Beresford, the trustees of Bethel Hospital, Norwich; the Rev. T. W. Whitaker, and the Chaston, Denny, Portman, and Scrivener families. A large estate here, which had been forfeited by the attainder of John, Earl of Oxford, was granted to Sir John Howard, in the 15th of Edward IV. An estate or manor here, called *Winchenden*, was granted to Richard and Wm. Freston, in the 1st of Edward VI., as parcel of the possessions of Holy Trinity Priory, Ipswich, which had a share of the rectory, by gift of Robert, the son of Angat. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient structure, with a tower and six bells; and the benefice is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 5s. 2d., and in 1835 at £122. The Rev. Thos. Wright Whitaker, M.A., is patron, and the Rev. A. H. Brereton, is the incumbent, and has a neat Vicarage House, erected in 1851, and 25 acres of glebe. The rectorial tithes of the greater part of the parish have been purchased by the landowners, and Sir R. S. Adair is impropiator of the remainder, which were commuted for a yearly rent of £270, in 1841, when the vicarial tithes were commuted for £52. 8s. per annum. Here is an Independent Chapel, belonging to a congregation formed in 1796, and also a place of worship for the Wesleyans. In 1725, Wm. Dennington charged his estate at Shimpling, in Norfolk, with the yearly payment of 12s. for a monthly distribution of 12 penny loaves among 12 poor people of Mendham; and with 2s. a year for the sexton, for looking after his grave in the churchyard.

MENDHAM PARISH.

Those marked * are in the Norfolk part
of the parish, mostly in Harleston.
Post from Harleston.

*Aldis Thomas, boot and shoemaker

*Allured Alfred, tailor
*Barnaby James, estate agent
Brereton Rev A. H. vicar, *Vicarage*
*Brett Thomas, plumber, glazier, &c.
*Brooks Thomas, patten maker

Buckingham Samuel, blacksmith
 Buckingham Edward, parish clerk
 *Bunn Wm. surgeon
 *Caley John, auctioneer, &c., *Post Off*
 *Chilton Rev Geo. curate of *Redenhall*
 *Donnison Rev James Watson, M.A.,
Dove House
 Downes James, gardener
 *Edwards Thomas, vict. Magpie
 *Everson J. banker's clerk
 Flatman Eastgate, carpenter
 Godbold Robert, agricul. machine mkr
 Goodwin Eliza, vict. Red Lion
 *Jacobs Mary, ladies' school
 Jay Edward, boot and shoemaker
 *Laidler Rev Stephen (Independent)
 Mobbs Samuel, musician, &c.
 Nichols F. B. schoolmaster
 *Norman Wm. gent. *White House*
 *Orford Thomas, shopkeeper
 *Smith & Buck, drapers, mercers, &c.

*Smith Chas. collar and harness maker
 Stammers Joseph, corn miller
 *Warren James, bricklayer
 *Webdale Wm. corn chandler
 Woods John H. grocer, &c.

FARMERS.

*Beaumont John, *Shotford Hall*
 Beaumont John James, *Middleton Hall*
 Broughton Wm. || Dordery Wm.
 Calver George, *Oak Farm*
 Chaston Chas. Benj., Esq., *Red House*
 Denny John Harvey, *Mendham Hall*
 Freston George || Gedney Frank
 Gedney George || Nichols Wm.
 Gedney Elizabeth, *Walsham Hall*
 Hunter Thomas Wilcox || Rant Edw.
 Middleton John || Rant Frederick
 2 Mayhew Elias || Shearing Damaris
 Riches Henry, *Thorp Hall*; & Mrs.
 POST & CARRIERS from *Harleston*

METFIELD, a large village, 8 miles S.S.W. of Bungay, 5 miles E.S.E. of Harleston, and 7 miles W. by N. of Halesworth, has in its parish 651 souls, and 2160 acres of land, including a common of 41a. Capt. Charles Rayley, R.N., is lord of the manor of Metfield, but part of the parish is in the manors of Mendham and Walsham Hall. Captain Rayley owns a large estate here, and *Metfield Hall*, a moated farm house, which was rebuilt about five years ago. The rest of the parish belongs to Sir R. S. Adair, E. Freston, N. Micklethwaite, Esq., Lord Henniker, Lady Beresford, and several smaller proprietors. *Mrs. Susan Godbold*, who was born at Flixton, died here in 1847, in the 108th year of her age. The Church (St. John) is an ancient structure, with a tower and three bells, and the benefice is a *donative*, valued, in 1835, at £69. The parishioners are the patrons, and the Rev. J. B. Meadows is the incumbent, and has about 45a. of glebe, and a neat Parsonage House, about a mile from the church; but he has only a yearly modus of £11, in lieu of small tithes. N. Micklethwaite, Esq., is impropiator of the great tithes, which were commuted in 1843 for a yearly rent-charge of £400. A rent-charge of 6s. 8d. per annum, left by *Thos. Maplehead*, in the 33rd of Henry VIII., for the repairs of the church, is paid out of land called Rooks. The poor have two yearly rent-charges of 20s. each, for distributions of bread, left by *James Scarlet* and *Richard Knapp*, in the 43rd of Elizabeth and 1762. *John Welton*, in 1556, left for the poor of this parish, about 3 acres of land in Withersdale; but it is undefinably mixed with other land now belonging to Mr. Burkett, and all that the poor derive from it is the yearly sum of 30s. POST OFFICE at W. J. Rayner's. Letters *via* Harleston.

Aldis Richard, surgeon
 Aldous Samuel, butcher
 Bryant Samuel, tailor

Catchpole Emily, grocer and draper
 Cock Jeremiah, gent. *Metfield Cottage*
 Collins Robert, schoolmaster

Collins Samuel, bricklayer	More Robert	Hatten Wm.
Freeman Edward, shopkeeper	FARMERS.	Keable John
Kemp Wm. blacksmith and parish clk	Barrett Colin	Keable John, jun.
Meadows Rev John Brewster, incmbt	Brown Joseph	Lambert Jonathan
Page Arthur, police officer	Britton John	More John, <i>Hall</i>
Poppy Eliz. vict. Huntsman & Hounds	Britton Wm.	More Wm.
Rayner Wm. John, grocer and draper	Carley John	Nunn Robert
Self Wm. wheelwright	Cropton Wm.	Riches Wm.
BEERHOUSES.	Edwards Alfred	Rumsey James
Poppy Charles	Fisher Jas. Gibbon	SHOEMAKERS.
Squire Wm.	Flaxman —	Easthaugh John
CARPENTERS.	Godbold George	Freeston Wm.
Easthaugh John	Green George	Moss Frederick
Godbold George		
Wiles Robert		
CORN MILLERS.		
Godbold George		
Meen John		

MONK-SOHAM, a village, near the source of a rivulet flowing to the Deben, 3 miles E. by N. of Debenham, and 6 miles W. by N. of Framlingham, has in its parish 448 souls, and 1569A. 2R. 33P. of land. It formerly belonged to the monks of Bury, by gift of Alfric, Bishop of East Anglia. It was granted, in the 37th of Henry VIII., to Anthony Rous, and sold by Thomas Rous, in the 3rd of Elizabeth, to Lionel Tolmach. W. Deane, Esq., is now lord of the manors of *Monk-Soham Hall*, and *Blomvilles*, or *Woodcroft Hall*, the latter of which extends into the adjoining parishes. Both halls are ancient mansions, now occupied by farmers. Most of the parish is copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines, and belonging to Lord Heniker, and the Randall, Creasy, Garneys, and some other families. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a large, neat structure, with a tower and five bells; and the benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £19. 5s. 2½d., and now having 82A. 3R. 16P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £445, awarded, in 1840, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. John H. Groome, of Earl Soham. is patron, and the Rev. Robert Hindes Groome, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a neat *Rectory House*, built in 1846. Here is a National School, erected in 1850. The *Town Lands* are vested in trustees for the relief and support of poor parishioners, and comprise a messuage called the Guildhall, two cottages, and a garden, all occupied rent-free by poor persons; 20A. 1R. 29P. of land, called *Towes*; 18A. 3R., called Fulgood; and 9A. 1R. 6P., in various parcels. The rents amount to about £80 a year, and after paying for the repairs of the tenements, &c., are applied in providing 2s. worth of bread for distribution every Sunday at the church, and in yearly distributions of coals and money among the poor. Post *via* Woodbridge.

Abbott John, shopkeeper	Rings John, gardener
Bond John, boot and shoemaker	FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Brett Amelia, National schoolmistress	Capon Robert *Hall John
Groome Rev Rbt. Hindes, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Cook Wm. Hammond James
Kemp Lucky, grocer and draper	*Creasy Wm. Pepper Henry
Noble John, machine maker	Edwards Geo., <i>Hall</i> Pepper Thomas
Plant Robert, shoemaker and vict.	*Garneys John Grant James
White Elm	Hammond John, <i>Woodcroft Hall</i>
Read John, corn miller and beerhouse	Woods Isaac, <i>Church Farm</i>

SAXTEAD, or SXTED, a scattered village, 2 miles N.W. of Framlingham, has in its parish 441 souls, and 1202 acres of land,

including the hamlet of *Saxtead Green*, 2 miles W. by N. of Framlingham. The soil is a strong fertile loam, on a substratum of flint and gravel. The manor and the greater part of the soil belong to *Sir Robert Hitcham's Charity*, of which the Master and Fellows of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, are trustees, as already noticed at page 360. About one-third of the parish is copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines, and the custom of Borough English. The Crabtree, Meadows, Webber, Holmes, and a few other families, have estates here. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small ancient fabric, which had an embattled tower, but it fell down July 8th, 1805, and part of the materials were used in building a vestry, with a small bellry over it. Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk. who died in 1307, is supposed to have founded or rebuilt the church. The benefice is a rectory, consolidated with Framlingham, as already noticed at page 363. The tithes of Saxtead have been commuted for a yearly rent of £340. In 1831, some labourers, in digging a drain behind the Volunteer Inn, found a human skeleton, the remains of a wooden coffin, a two-penny-piece of Henry VI., and a *gold ring* weighing 2dwts. 21grs., and bearing emblems of the Trinity, a figure of the Virgin Mary, and round the inside, the inscription, "*de bon cuer*," in Old English characters. The *Town Estate* comprises a cottage, occupied by labourers, and 15A. 2R. 5P. of copyhold land, let for £36 a year. It has been held from a remote period, in trust, for the reparation of the church, and the residue for the relief of the poor. Post from Framlingham.

Bloomfield Benjamin, dealer	Thrower Jacob, boot and shoemaker
Borrett Joseph, blacksmith	FARMERS. (+are Owners.)
Cattermole John, shopkpr. & shoemkr	Ashford Henry +Lanceter Samuel
Cook Wm. vict. Volunteer Inn	Ashford Arthur Sutton, <i>Church Farm</i>
Davy John, wheelwright	+Holmes Geo. Wm. +Webber Wm.
Holmes Wm. corn miller	+Holmes Robert Wightman Charles
Hurren Eliza, shopkeeper	+Meadows Geo. (and corn merchant)
Perry Jonas, carpenter	+Meadows Henrietta +Wightman John
Pizzey Robert, boot and shoemaker	+Pipe James Wightman Clement
Reeve Benjamin, boot and shoemaker	+Smith Andrew Wightman Louisa
Storer Thomas, shopkeeper	Taylor Penelope, <i>Frithwood Hall</i>
Taylor Jas. schoolmaster & parish clk	+Webber Amos, <i>Red House</i>

SOUTHOLT, a small village scattered round a green, 5 miles N.N.E. of Debenham, has in its parish 209 souls, and 798A. 2R. 12P. of land. Edgar Chenery, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil; and the remainder belongs to F. Clark, Esq., Lord Henniker, R. A. S. Adair, Esq., Mr. John Johnson, the executors of the late Sir James Flower, and a few smaller proprietors. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a curacy, consolidated with the rectory of Worlingworth; and the incumbent has here a yearly rent-charge of £237. 10s., in lieu of the great and small tithes. The *Town Lands*, vested with 14 trustees, comprise a house and 28A. 3R. 37P. of land, in this parish, and 22A. 2R. 29P., in Bedfield. The rents amount to about £60 per annum, and are applied towards the payment of the churchwardens' expenses, the support of a Sunday school, the purchase of clothing for the poor, and the reparation of some houses occupied by poor families.

Brundell John, carpenter
 Clarke John & Samuel, shoemakers
 Copping Maria, National schoolmistress
 Grant Robert, vict. Plough
 Read Wm. blacksmith
 Smith John, carpenter

FARMERS.

Barker John, *Park Farm*
 Clarke Robert, *Shulver Wm.*
 Cracknell Benjamin, *Southolt Hall*
 Creasy Miss Charlotte, *Paradise House*
 Johnson John Barker, *Sycamore House*
 Read Wm. *Red House* Leggatt Wm.

STRADBROKE, or STRADBROOK, a small market town, gives the title of Earl to the Rous family, as noticed at page 340. and is a polling place for the Eastern Division of Suffolk, pleasantly situated near the source of a rivulet, 7 miles E.S.E. of Eye, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Framlingham, and 9 miles N.E. by N. of Debenham. It consists chiefly of three streets, and its parish comprises 3702 acres of land, and had 1822 inhabitants in 1851, including 178 paupers in *Hoxne Union Workhouse*, which is situated here, as noticed at page 375. Many of the houses and cottages are scattered round several small *greens*, which were enclosed about 40 years ago, viz., *Ashfield Green*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E.; *Barley Green*, half a mile S.E.; *Battlesey Green*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.; *Pixey Green*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E.; and *Wootten Green*, half a mile S. of the town. Stradbroke had a market every Friday, pursuant to a charter of Henry III., but it was disused more than a century ago. During the last fifteen years, a corn market has been held here every Tuesday, by the neighbouring farmers and dealers, who attended at the two inns alternately to transact business till 1854, when a *Corn Hall* was erected at the cost of £550, raised in one pound shares and donations. During Spring and Summer, a market is held here every Monday for the sale of *calves and swine*. Here is also a fair for cattle and pedlery, on the third Monday in June, and a session or hiring for servants on the 2nd of October. *Petty Sessions* are held every alternate Tuesday in the *Corn Hall*, where public meetings are also held. The parish sent about 200 pauper emigrants to America from 1831 to 1843. It is in two manors, viz., *Stradbroke-with-Stuberoff* and *Shelton Hall-with-Wilby*. Sir E. C. Kerrison is Lord of the former; and Thos. Geo. Corbett, Esq., of Elsham Hall, Lincolnshire, is lord of the latter. *Barley Hall* and *Hill Hall*, now farm houses, formerly gave name to two small manors the writings of which were lost many years ago. Lord Henniker, Sir R. S. Adair, Lord Berners, and the Crabtree, Holmes, White, Jeffries, and other families, have estates in the parish. Shelton was anciently the seat of a family of its own name, and had a chapel, which was in use from 1306 till 1455. The De la Poles held Stradbroke in the 14th and 15th centuries, and it passed from them to the Howards. Robert Copley, or Grossette, the learned and pious bishop of Lincoln, who died in 1253, was born here, and was such an adversary to the unholy proceedings of Pope Innocent IV., that his holiness wished to have his body taken up and burnt. The Church (All Saints) is a large ancient fabric, with a tower and six bells, and was repewed and thoroughly repaired in 1823-'4, when the late vicar, the Rev. Wm. White, who had an estate here, filled the east window with beautiful stained glass at the cost of £100, and placed over the communion table a fine painting of Christ, taken down from

the cross, which he purchased in Italy. The organ was purchased by subscription in 1835, at the cost of £150. In the chancel are several neat monuments, and the ceiling is finely groined and carved. Some of the windows were restored, and the walls repaired in 1853-'4. The benefice is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9. 18s. 4½d., but it is endowed with the rectorial tithes, which were granted to the see of Ely in the 42nd of Elizabeth, and to the incumbent in the reign of Charles II., subject to the payment of a yearly rent of £8, and a fine of £60 every seven years to the Bishop of Norwich, who is also patron of the vicarage. The Rev. J. T. Allen, M.A., is the incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for a yearly rent-charge of £1050; and there is 6A. 1R. 2P. of glebe, and a neat vicarage house. The *Baptist Chapel* here was erected in 1814, and rebuilt in 1841; and attached to it is a school for poor girls. Here is a *Book Society*, established in 1836; an endowed school, and several other charities; and in 1843, the parishioners purchased a *fire-engine* at the cost of £106.

The trust deeds relating to the CHARITY ESTATES of Stradbroke have been lost, and the estates and charities are now under the management of the churchwardens. The *Town House*, partly used for a *school* and partly for the residence of the poor, was given by Michael Wentworth, Esq., the lord of the manor, in 1587. *Wm. Grinling* in 1599 left a farm of 76A. 2R., in Westhall, (now let for £90 a year,) to the feoffees of Stradbroke, in trust for the reparation of the church, the relief of the poor, the payment of five marks each per annum to the minister and schoolmaster, and five marks towards repairing the highways. In 1625, £200 *town stock* was laid out in the purchase of a house and 16A. of land at Syleham, now let for £24 a year, and vested in trust for binding poor children apprentice to trades, and for such other purposes as should be thought most fit for the benefit of the parish. In 1667, *Giles Borrett* gave 3A. 2R. of land for the relief of the poor, and it is now let for £6. 8s. a year. The rents of the above estates are carried to one account, and the following sums are paid thereout yearly, viz., £3. 6s. 8d. to the vicar, £3. 6s. 8d. to the surveyor of the highways, and £5 to the schoolmaster; and the remainder is applied mostly in defraying the expenses attending the office of churchwarden, and partly in apprentice fees, and the relief of the poor. The church was new pewed about 1823, and the expense was paid out of the rents of these charity estates. In 1698, *John Borrett* charged his lands here, called Lawrence Meadow and Wall hill, with a yearly rent-charge of £5. 12s., to be applied as follows, viz., 52s. for a weekly distribution of 7s. worth of bread among six poor parishioners; and £3 to supply the said poor people with clothing, twenty days before Christmas. The poor parishioners have the following *yearly doles*, viz., 20s. left by Henry Austin, in 1661; 16s. left by Nicholas Borrett, in 1668; and 30s. left by Richmond Girling, in 1658. The *schoolmaster* teaches five poor children for £5 a year, received from the above-named charity estates; and twelve for the yearly sum of £15, paid to him by the *Trustees of Warner's Charity*, (see Boyton,) by whom and the parishioners he is appointed. The poor derive considerable

benefit from 52A. of land, let to them in small *allotments*, at the rate of £2 per acre.

STRADBROKE.

Those marked 1, live in Chapel street; 2, New street; 3, Queen's Head street; 4, Ashfield green; 5, Barley green; 6, Battlesey green; 7, Pixey green; and 8, at Wootten green.

POST OFFICE at the Queen's Head. Maria Aldous, postmistress. Letters are despatched at 5½ evening via Woodbridge mail cart.

Allen Rev John Taylor, M.A. Vicarage

Bayles Mr Rt. & Rachel straw hat mkr

3 Betts Fdk. hosier, haberdasher, stationer, tea dealer, & fancy warehs

2 Bradfield Chas. agent to the Suffolk Alliance Assurance Company

3 Brown Jas. postman to Harleston

Bryant Benaiah, schoolmaster, & supt. registrar of Hoxne Union

Bryant Mrs. ladies' school

Bullard John, crier and parish clerk

Calver Robert, gardener

Catchpole John, wine, spirit, and porter merchant

Edwards George, police officer

Elvin John, pork butcher & Mr Thos.

Eyre Rev John, (Baptist)

Farrington Mrs Emma, schoolmistress

Fox Francis, mail cart driver

2 Galpine Rev Jas., (Particular Bapt.)

2 Girling Abraham, tax collector, &c.

3 Gooda Matilda, dressmaker, &c

2 Houghton Geo. R. brazier & tinner

Larter Wm. porter, *Workhouse*

McKain Archibald, free schoolmaster

2 Markwell Henry, basket maker

Mayhew Geo., Esq. *Rectory House*

3 Mayhew Jonathan, gardener, &c

Mayhew Wm., gardener

Monsey Edmund, master of Hoxne Union Workhouse

3 Mullinger Thos. C. hairdresser

Newson Shadrach, vict. White Hart

2 Palmer Harriet, fancy warehouse

Read George, assistant overseer

Percy Charles, watchmaker, &c

2 Powell Thos. druggist and stationer

Pipe John, vict. Queen's Head

3 Pryke George, cabinet maker

1 Robinson John, leather dealer

3 Roper Anthony, farrier

1 Rush Wm. butcher

Seagon Wm., Workhs. schoolmaster

8 Thurston Thos. relieving officer and registrar

1 Wilkins Martha, hosier, &c

3 Woods Mr James

Wright Mrs My. Lorn, matron, *Workhs*

BAKERS, &c.

3 Davy Jonth.

1 Parsons Cphr.

3 Taylor Samuel

BEERHOUSES.

3 Girling Wm.

3 Spaul Hy. maltsr

8 Shulver James

BLACKSMITHS.

1 Beecroft Robert

3 Cockerell Hy. &

ironfounder

3 Knott Henry

3 Mills John

3 Pendell Edward

BOOT & SHOE MEKS.

3 Borrett Daniel

3 Edwards Geo.

Flegg John

2 Mills Simon

1 Mulles Samuel

2 Newman Edw.

1 Rose George

2 Skinner Wm.

BRICKLAYERS.

Betts Charles

Betts George

Lockwood Nemh.

CATTLE DEALERS.

Chase Robert

Rush Robert

CORN MILLERS.

Bayles Robert

Davy Robert

Farrow Robert

FARMERS.

Adams Geo., *Hall*

8 Aldred Robert

4 Baldry Robert

5 Barfoot Charles

3 Barnes George

5 Bayles Charles

3 Bayles Mrs Ts.

8 Borrett Susan

Chandler Henry,

Rookery

4 Chandler James

8 Chase Robert

Clark Hy., North In

Cockerell Maurice

Cracknell Jane

Davy John

3 Davy Jonth.

Garrod Robert,

Hill Hall

Girling Abraham

6 Girling Richd.

5 Jeffries Seaman

8 Jennings Saml.

5 Knights John

4 Larter James

4 Meen Wm.

1 Newson Shadrh.

4 Pendell Wm.

3 Pipe John

4 Pipe Susan

6 Rush Charles

7 Rush John

1 Rush Wm.

Seaman John

Stone Edward

7 Thurston Geo.

Wharton Jonth.

Wharton Mrs E.,

Barley Hall

7 Watling John

Wightman Chas.,

Park & Carsley Hl

8 Wilson Samuel

1 Woodward Jnth.

GROCERS & DPBS.

3 Barnes Geo. and

agt. to Norwich

Union fire office

2 Betts George

Carlton

2 Cater Chs. Alfd.

JOINERS, &c.

3 Brewster Edw.

2 Copping Chas.

PLUMBERS,

Painters & Glaziers.

3 Fisk Leonard

1 Freeman Jas.

SADDLERS.

3 Aldous Robert,

ironmonger

1 Wilson Robert

SURGEONS.

3 Gooch Jas. Wyard

3 Read Chas. Geo.

TAILORS.

1 Bayles Charles

and Son

3 Robertson Wm.

2 Wilson Wm.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Beecroft John

1 Forsdyke Caleb,

and gig maker

1 Pulham Chas.

CARRIERS.

Mail Cart to Woodbridge daily

Foot Post to Har- leston	wich and Wood- bdg. Mon; to	Norwich & Diss Tues and Fri	OMNIBUS to Mellis Station daily ex. Sunday
Wm. Meen to Ips-			

SYLEHAM is a scattered village on the south side of the river Waveney, which separates it from Norfolk, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Stradbroke, and 4 miles S.W. by S. of Harleston. Its parish contains 374 souls, and 1603 acres of fertile and well-wooded land. Here is a good bridge, which crosses the river to Brockdish; and also an extensive water *corn mill*, the greater part of which was converted into a linen and cotton manufactory, about fifteen years ago. The low *marshes*, near the river, are now well drained, but were formerly so swampy that the *ignis fatui*, commonly called *Syleham lights*, were frequently seen, and often led benighted travellers astray. Miss Taylor is lady of the manor of *Syleham Comitis*, which anciently belonged to the De la Poles, Earls of Suffolk. Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, had lands here, which he obtained in exchange from Bishop Herbert, and settled upon the monks of Thetford, from whom the estate obtained the name of *Monks Hall*. The parish is mostly leasehold, and partly free and copyhold. The principal proprietors are Henry Septs. Hyde Wollaston, Esq., T. Dyson, Esq., Rev. A. Cooper, Rev. W. Manning, Thos. Bridge, Esq., Sir E. C. Kerrison, and J. H. Frere, Esq. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an antique fabric, with a round tower, containing three bells. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £66, and now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Cooper, B.A., of *Syleham Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, with well-wooded pleasure grounds. About half the parish is tithe-free, and Miss Doughty, and George and Edward Press, Esqrs., are impropiators of the great tithes of the remainder, which were commuted for £245 per annum, in 1842. Post from *Scole*.

Barrett Robert, parish clerk
Betts James, beerhouse
Bryant John, corn miller
Cooper Rev Augustus, B.A. incumbent
of Syleham and rector of Billingford,
Syleham Hall
Fisk Alfred, brick and tile maker
Godbold Charles, carpenter & wheelgt
Knevett Rev John, incumbt. of Need-
ham, & chaplain of Hoxne Union
Mullinger Mary, shopkeeper
Richards Henry, vict. *White Horse*
Rush Edward, blacksmith

Titlow Robert, boot and shoemaker
Warne Henry & Son, linen & cotton
sheeting, shirting, drabbett, &c.,
manfrs., *Syleham Mill*

FARMERS.

Blake Robert || Read James
Creasy Noah || Rush James
Hart Richard || Rush Robert
Juby Robert || Stanford John
Richards Robert || Richards Stephen
Read Alfred, high constable, *Monk's Hall*
Stannard Henry, *Red House*
Read John || Wall George

TANNINGTON, a village scattered round an open *green* of nearly nine acres, 4 miles N.E. of Framlingham, 7 miles W.N.W. of Debenham, and 5 miles S. of Stradbroke, has in its parish 243 souls, and 1600A. 1R. 26P. of land, all freehold, belonging to the Earl of Stradbroke, (lord of the manor,) Lord Henniker, Sir Robert S. Adair, and the Meadows, Whitbread, Sutton, and a few other families. The Dades had formerly a seat and estate here. The *Church* (St. Ethelbert) is an ancient structure, with a tower containing five

bells. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £12. 10s. 2½d., and in 1835 at £196, with the curacy of Brundish annexed to it. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Stanley Miller, B.A., of Dennington, is the incumbent. Mrs. Waller, of Hollesley, is impropiator of the great tithes, which were commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £320. 18s. 6d. in 1841, when the vicarial tithes were commuted for £83. 10s. per annum. The glebe in Tannington is 4A. 1R. 30P. The *Town Estate* is vested in trustees for the repairs of the church, and the relief of the poor, and consists of 27A. 1R. 8P. in Tannington and Brundish, let for £34 a year; 18A. 3R. 26P., at Worlingworth, let for £22; and a cottage and garden given by Benj. Dunn, and let for £4 a year. Most of the rents are expended in repairing the church and supporting the Sunday school, and the remainder is distributed in coals and clothing. Two cottages, given by one Godbold, are occupied by poor families. Post *via* Framlingham.

Aldridge Philip, corn miller
 Allen James, boot and shoemaker
 Butcher James, grocer and draper
 Howlett John, gardener
 Noble Syer, blacksmith, parish clerk,
 & vict. *Three Horse Shoes*
 Pendell Edward, wheelwright

FARMERS, (* are Owners.)
 Ashford Walter, *Braisworth Hall*
 *Capon John Read John Chandler
 Carley Robert Stearn Chas. Place
 Pattle Robert Turner Richard
 Ray Wm. Ray Wm. jun.
 *Sutton Harsant, *Esq. Lodge*

WEYBREAD, a large and well built village, pleasantly situated on the southern acclivity of the vale of the Waveney, 2½ miles S. by W. of Harleston, and 8½ miles E.N.E. of Eye, has in its parish 745 souls, and 2476A. 2R. 35P. of land, including roads, &c. Here are two large corn mills on the Waveney, and a little below is *Shotford Bridge*, crossing the river to Brockdish, in Norfolk. The parish is in four manors, of which the following are the names and lords:—*Weybread Hall*, Mr. Jennings Booty; the Rectory Manor, Henry Crabtree, Esq.; *Hoblins*, Wm. Cook, Esq.; and *Instead*, Mr. Wm. Richards; but the greater part of the soil belongs to other proprietors, the largest of whom are Mrs. Cotton, R. Clark, Esq., Wm. Adair, Esq., and Messrs. H. and T. Drane, Robt. Tibbenham, T. G. Brown, and J. Vipond. *Instead Manor House*, anciently the seat of the Hobarts and Astleys, and now occupied by a farmer, has several of its apartments lined with fine old oak wainscot. The Inghams and Colemans were formerly lords of the manor of Weybread Hall, another fine old mansion, occupied by Mr. J. Booty, its present owner, and formerly encompassed by a moat. Mrs. Cotton, R. Clark, Esq., and a few other owners, have neat houses here. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient structure, with a round tower containing three bells. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4. 15s., and now at £129, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Dewe, B.A., who has 9A. 1R. 11P. of glebe, and a neat white brick residence, built in 1838, at the cost of about £1000. In 1840, the *vicarial tithes* were commuted for £90. 6s., and the *rectorial tithes* for £543. 1s. per annum. The latter belong partly to the Rev. Robert Ward, and mostly to the principal land owners. The *Poor's Land*,

8A., is let for £12 a year, and the rent is distributed in clothing among the poor parishioners, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 25s., left by a *Mr. Harling*, in 1731, out of land called *Potter's Pits*. A large and handsome *National School*, in the Gothic style was built, here in 1842-'3, at the cost of about £500. Towards the erection of this school, £100 was granted by Government, £65 by the National School Society, and £50 by the Diocesan Society; and the remainder was raised by subscription. *Post from Harleston.*

Aldous Thomas, vict. *Heath house*
 Clarke Robert, gent. *Rose Cottage*
 Clarke Samuel, millwright, &c.
 Cotton Mrs Alice, *Weybread house*
 Daniel Mrs A. *Weybread Cottage*
 Dewe Rev Wm., B A. *Vicarage*
 Edwards Sampson, wheelwright, &c
 Jennings Mrs Maria, *Holiday house*
 Matthew Allan, tailor
 Parr Rev Thomas, curate
 Taylor Zillah, schoolmistress
 Vincent Thomas, gardener

BEERHOUSES.
 Gostling George
 Grimwood Geo.
 Preston Richard
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Barber James
 Gostling George
 Smith Thomas
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Bayles Charles

Bridges Wm.
 Gostling Jonth.
 CARPENTERS.
 Bezant Wm.
 Gostling George
 King John
 CORN MILLERS.
 Bacon Robert
 Drane Henry
 Pollard John

FARMERS.
 (+ are Owners.)
 Adams John
 +Bond Robert
 +Booty Jennings,
Hall
 Borrett Thomas
 +Brown Ts. Gold-
 smith, *Ivy Hs*
 Bryant Wm.
 +Carpenter Thos.
 Chapman Cphr.
 +Clarke Robert
 Crisp Wm.
 +Drane Henry
 +Drane Thos. P.
 Elliott John
 +Elliott Wm.
 Feaveryear J.
 Goldspink Edw.
 +Jeffes Leonard
 Palmer

+Larter Eliz.
 Matthews Daniel
 Matthews Wm.
 Mayhew Thomas
 Edgar
 Millican Charles
 Rush Mr
 Spinkney Saml.
 Stevenson James
 +Tibbenham Rt.
 +Vipond John
 +Wright John
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Gooch Philip
 Smith Emily
 Theobald Mary
 CARRIERS.
 James Gardiner to
Norwich, Wed.
 & Saturday
 John Clutton, to
Yarmouth, Sat.

WILBY, a neat village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.S.E. of Stradbroke, and 6 miles N.N.W. of Framlingham, has in its parish 620 souls, and 1846A. 1R. 20P. of land. T. G. Corbett, Esq., of Elsham Hall, Lincolnshire, is lord of the manor of *Wilby-with-Shelton Hall*, but the soil belongs to various free and copyholders, the latter subject to arbitrary fines. The largest owners are the Rev. T. B. Stane (lord of a small manor called *Russells*), Sir R. S. Adair, Lord Henniker, Sir E. C. Kerison, and the Collinson, Burch, Green, Smith, and Wilkinson families. The Nevils and Wingfields were anciently owners of most of the parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a handsome structure, with a tower and six bells; and in its windows are some beautiful fragments of stained glass. The south porch is highly enriched, and the architecture of the whole fabric is much admired. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £26. 6s. $10\frac{1}{2}$ d., and now having 52A. 2R. 4P. of glebe, a neat and commodious thatched residence, and a yearly rent-charge of £506, awarded in lieu of tithes. The Rev. George Mingaye, M.A., is patron and incumbent. The present gross annual value of the parish is £3152. 11s. 6d. The *Town Estate*, comprising two houses and 48A. 2R. 2P. of land in Wilby, 2A. 1R. 16P. in Hoxne, and a house and 3A. 3R. 13P. in Bedfield, are let for about £70. per annum, and are all freehold, except about $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres. There is no account of the original settlement of these estates for charitable or public uses, except the property in

Bedfield, which appears to have been given by persons named Wade and Borrett, in the reign of James I., for the relief of the poor of Wilby. The rents are received by the trustees, and paid over to the churchwardens, who expend the greater part in liquidating the charges incidental to their office, and pay the remainder to the overseers, who apply it with the poor rates. Post from Stradbroke, *via* Woodbridge.

Allum Dinah, shopkeeper
 Bloomfield Thomas, vict. *Swan*
 Chase Wm. beerhouse
 Chenery Chas. Dallenger, Esq. *Russell*
Lodge
 Copping George, carpenter
 Feaveryear Edmund, blacksmith
 Godbold Thomas, carpenter
 Lockwood James, tailor & shopkeeper
 Newson Henry, shopkeeper
 Noble Alfred, carpenter & wheelwright
 Page Thomas, tailor
 Plant John, farrier
 Wardley George, shopkeeper

FARMERS.	
Aldous James	Lenny John
Aldridge James	Lenny Robert
Borrett John	Lenny Robt. jun.
Bryant Benaiah, (& Stradbroke)	Oaks Robert
Buxton Emily, <i>Hall</i>	Pipe John, <i>Manor House</i>
Clark Joseph	Rumsey John
Cunningham Ann, <i>Moat House</i>	Rush George
Darby Wm. <i>Red hs.</i>	Seace Barnabas
Gooch Thomas	Gibson, <i>Green</i>
Greenard William, <i>Church Farm</i>	Seaman George C.
Jeffries Robert	<i>Rookery</i>
	Stannard Wm.
	Williams Benj.
	Wilson Robert

WINGFIELD, a pleasant but widely scattered village, with several neat houses, 2 miles N. of Stradbroke, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Harleston, and 7 miles E. by N. of Eye, has in its parish 654 souls, and 2442A. 3R. 38P. of fertile land, mostly free and partly copyhold, and lying in the manors of *Chickering-with-Wingfield*, of which Sir E. C. Kerrison is lord; and *Wingfield Castle and Hall*, of which Lord Berners is lord. The greater part of the soil belongs to other proprietors, the largest of whom are Sir R. S. Adair, J. Wright, Esq., Rev. S. Cook, Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. A. Cotton, Robt. Butcher, Esq., Rev. A. Cooper, and the Rev. R. A. Arnold. Early in the 14th century, *Richard de Brews* was seated at Wingfield, and he obtained a grant for a fair here in 1328. The *Wingfields*, who took their name from the parish, had a seat here from the time of the Norman Conquest till their removal to Letheringham and Easton, in the 14th century. (See pp. 355 and 371.) In the reign of Henry VIII. there are said to have been eight or nine knights of the *Wingfield family*, all brothers, and two of them invested with the order of the Garter. By the marriage of Katherine, daughter and heiress of Sir John Wingfield, to Michael de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, about the year 1370, the estates of the Wingfields, in this parish, passed to that nobleman, who obtained a license to convert the manor-house into a CASTLE, of which there are some considerable remains, about half a mile north-west of the church, in rather a low situation. This castle appears to have been a large and handsome structure, without any earthworks for its defence, except the moat which is crossed by an old drawbridge. The south front, or principal entrance is still tolerably entire, and the west side is now a farm-house, but was the property and residence of the late Robert Leman, D D., who died here in 1779, and to whose family the estate descended from the *Catalynes*, who held it for several generations. At the south-

east corner of the church-yard, a COLLEGE was erected about 1362, by the executors of Sir John Wingfield, for a provost or master, and nine priests. It was dedicated to St. Mary, St. John the Baptist, and St. Andrew, and was valued at £50. 3s. 5½d. at the suppression, after which it was granted by Edward VI. to the Bishop of Norwich. It was a quadrangular building, and some remains of its western side may still be seen in the farm-house now standing on its site. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) which was appropriated to the College, is a large and handsome structure, with a tower and six bells. Being built of flint and stone of different colours, it exhibits a singular and beautiful appearance. The chancel is in a rich style of architecture, and contains some splendid monuments of the Wingfields and de la Poles. Upon one are recumbent effigies, in alabaster, of Michael de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, and his countess, who died in the reign of Richard II. Upon another are figures of John, the second Duke of Suffolk, and his duchess, sister of Edward IV. The effigy of *Wm. de la Pole*, the first Duke of Suffolk, lies alone upon his altar-tomb, his duchess being buried at Ewelme, in Oxfordshire. He was created *Marquis of Suffolk*, in 1444, and *Duke of Suffolk* in 1448. Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, was said to have been murdered by him at Bury, as noticed at page 171. This and other atrocities were signally avenged in his own untimely fate; his head being struck off on the gunwale of a boat, in Dover roads, and his body thrown into the sea; but being cast on shore it was brought and buried here in 1450. The founder of the De la Pole family was a rich merchant of Ravenspurn, at the mouth of the Humber, who after that port had been ingulphed in the ocean, in the early part of the 14th century, removed to Hull. His family rose from obscurity to the greatest splendour and the highest offices of state, but suffered many reverses of fortune. By the attainder of Edmund de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, in 1513, all his honours and estates were forfeited to the Crown, and the family became extinct in the male line by the death of his brother Richard, who fled to Italy, and was killed at the battle of Pavia, in 1525. On the north wall of the chancel is a tablet, in memory of the *Rev. John Bucker*, the late incumbent, who died in 1836, and was buried under the pavement of the *National School*, in the churchyard, which was built in 1834, at the cost of £200. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £142. The Bishop of Norwich is appropriator and patron, and the Rev. Hunting Jollye is the incumbent. The living has been augmented with 34A. of land at Syleham. The Parsonage House was built in 1848. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for a yearly rent charge of £698. 3s. 3d., and are held on lease of the Bishop of Norwich by Lord Berners. About 200 acres of the *Castle and College farms* are tithe-free. The former belongs to the Rev. T. C. Hughes, and the latter to Rt. Butcher, Esq. The TOWN ESTATE consists of a house and garden occupied by the poor, and a farm of 35A., called Trower's, let for £45 a year. It was bequeathed by *John Trower*, in 1513, and was conveyed to new trustees in 1816, upon trust that the rents should be yearly employed in the relief of the poor parishioners, the reparation of the church, and in

other public uses. For a distribution of bread, the poor have a yearly rent charge of 25s., left by a *Mr. Harling*, in 1731, out of a farm belonging to the Walker family. *Post from Harleston.*

Aldis Mary Ann, shopkeeper
Barber Charlotte, shopkeeper
Barber Elijah, parish clerk
Brown Sophia, schoolmistress
Bryant John, corn miller
Burrows Maria, grocer, &c.
Davy Jonathan, blacksmith
Feaveryear Absalom, carpenter
Fisk David, tailor and beerhouse
Grice Christopher, wheelwright, &c.
Jollye Rev Hunting, incumbent
Mobbs Mary Ann, dressmaker
Precious Wm. blacksmith
Soanes John, vict., King's Head
Watson Henry, boot and shoemaker

FARMERS.

Bollock Henry	Kerry Lionel, <i>Chickering Hall</i>
Bolton James	Ling Wm. <i>Abbey</i>
Bond Thomas	Mobbs Benjamin
Britton W., <i>Park</i>	Pretty Geo. Fenn, <i>College Farm</i>
Crisp John, <i>Hall</i>	Rayner Frederick
Farrow My. Ann	Self Wm.
Feaveryear Absalom, sen. & jun.	Sheldrake John
Filby Isaac	Tacon Jph. <i>Castle</i>
Gowing Robert	Whatling Henry
Harris Sl. <i>Lodge</i>	CARRIERS & Buss from <i>Stradbroke.</i>
Hart Jonathan	
Hinsby Robert	
Keely Samuel	

WITHERSDALE parish comprises 199 souls, 880 acres of land, in several detached portions intermixed with other parishes; and a pleasant village, which has a suburb in Mendham parish, and is distant 3 miles S.E. of Harleston, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by N. of Stradbroke. Charles Rayley, Esq., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Lord Henniker, Nathaniel Mickletonwaite, Esq., Lord Huntingfield, C. Chaston, and T. Rant, Esqrs.; Mr. G. Barham, and a few smaller owners. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small antique fabric, with a wooden belfry, in which hang two bells. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 16s. 8d., and consolidated with the vicarage of Fressingfield, as already noticed at page 382. The tithes here were commuted in 1840, for a yearly rent-charge of £230. The *Poors Land*, 2 acres, let for £3 a year, was conveyed to new trustees in 1805, upon trust, to apply the rent for the benefit of the poor parishioners. *Post from Harleston.*

Ablett George, boot and shoemaker
Aldous Samuel, vict. Golden Cross
Buckingham Thomas, blacksmith
Edwards Arthur, tailor
Jackson Lucy, shopkeeper
Short Henry, boot and shoemaker

Wiles Samuel, wheelwright
Wilkinson John, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Barham George, (owner,) *Hall*
Gowing Hannah || Mark James
Mark Henry || Spaul Wm.

WORLINGWORTH, a large and well-built village, pleasantly situated near the source of a rivulet, 5 miles N.W. of Framlingham, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by E. of Debenham, has in its parish 786 souls, and 2446A. 2R. 6P. of fertile land. A large *common* here was enclosed in 1831 '2. Lord Henniker is lord of the *manor*, and owner of about half of the soil; and the remainder belongs to Sir R. S. Adair, T. W. F. V. Wentworth, Esq., and William Woods, Esq., and several smaller owners. It is mostly free, and partly copyhold. *Worlingworth Hall*, now occupied by a farmer, was the seat of *Sir John Major, Bart.*, who died in 1781, and whose son-in-law, John Henniker, Esq., succeeded to his estates and was created a peer by the title of *Lord Henniker*, as noticed with Thorn-

ham Magna, where the present Lord Henniker has his seat. Bishop Alfric gave the lordship of Worlingworth, and the advowson of the church, to Bury Abbey; and they were granted, in the 31st of Henry VIII., to Anthony Rous. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat fabric, with a tower and six bells, and contains a beautiful Gothic *font*, which once adorned the abbey church at Bury. It contains some handsome monuments of the Henniker family, and was repaired in 1847. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 12s. 3½d., and now at £933., with the curacy of Southolt annexed to it. The tithes here were commuted in 1838 for a yearly rent charge of £680; and here is a good Rectory House, and 52A. 2R. 15P. of glebe. Lord Henniker is patron, and the Rev. F. Ffrench is the incumbent. The TOWN LANDS, &c., of Worlingworth, were conveyed to new trustees in 1817, but the original acquisition of them is unknown. They comprise several cottages, occupied rent-free by poor persons; a farm of 49A. 2R. 15P., let for £65 a year; 7A., called Blakeland, let for £10 a year; a cottage and garden, let for £3; a house, barn, and 6A. 2R. of land at Tannington, let for £10; and a house, barn, and 37A. 2R. 24P. of land at Bedfield, let for £43 a year. The rents, amounting to £131 per annum, are applied in the payment of £4 to Baldry's charity; £5 to Godbold's charity; in the repairs of poor's tenements, the church, &c.; in the payment of the salaries of the parish clerk and sexton; in the payment of £7 a year for the support of a Sunday school; and in a distribution of coals among poor parishioners. In 1689, *John Baldry* bequeathed his copyhold messuage, and 20 acres of land, in Monk Soham, (now let for £28 a year,) to the feoffees of Worlingworth, in trust for the support of a *schoolmaster*, to teach poor children of this parish to read, write, and cast accounts; and his land, called *Gardener's Pightle*, in Bedfield, he left for the relief of the poor. This pightle is let with the Town Lands, but the feoffees pay for it £5 a year. In 1698, Wm. GODBOLD left £120 for increasing the salary of a schoolmaster to teach the youth of Worlingworth and Athelington in grammar, writing, and arithmetic; and he gave to the use of the poor of Worlingworth two messuages and 1A. 2R. 5P. of land, (now let for £13 a year,) to the intent that the churchwardens should distribute two shillings' worth of bread every Sunday at the church, and distribute the remainder on Ash-Wednesday, except 10s. to be paid to the minister for a sermon on that day. The £120 was laid out in the purchase of 9A. 2R. 3P. of land, now let for £13 a year, which is paid to the schoolmaster, who has also, after payment of repairs, &c., the rent of the farm of 20A. at Monk Soham, noticed above. A *School* was erected some years ago, out of the endowment, and a house for the master was built in 1825, at the expense of Mr. John Cordy, of Woodbridge, on land belonging to the parish. The school is free to the children of all parishioners of Worlingworth and Athelington, who occupy tenements not exceeding £10 per annum. Two free scholars are sent to it from Southolt parish, in consideration of the master's house, built by Mr. Cordy.

WORLINGWORTH.

Post-Office at Chas. Durrant's. Letters *via* Woodbridge. Mail-cart to Woodbridge at 6 evening, and to Stradbroke at 8 morning.

Bond Mary, boarding-school

Clarke James, grocer, draper, & wine and spirit merchant

Cornish Hy. & Son, veterinary surgeon

French Rev Fredk. rector, *Rectory*

Goymer Mary, schoolmistress

Harvey John, bricklayer

Moulton Henry, corn miller

Mullinger Thomas, grocer, &c

Newson Jas. wheelwright & vict. *Swan*

Pattie Garneys, collar & harness mkr

Preston Henry, auctioneer, estate agent, and surveyor

Riches Samuel, carpenter

Tissington Sylvester, free schoolmr.

BLACKSMITHS.	Leggatt Henry
Bayles Charles	BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
Cornish James	Abbott John

Bell James

Creasy Lionel

Dearing James

Newson John

Warne Elijah

Youngs Geo. *beeches*

DEESS MAKERS.

Bridges Rebecca

Harvey Mrs

Pattie Phillis

FARMERS.

* *are Owners.*

*Adams Mrs My.

Red House

Bickers James

Blomfield John

Borrett Giles, *Hall*

Borrett H. Fulcher

Chandler John

*Copping Joseph

*Cornish Henry

Cracknell Henry

Garnham James

Harvey Ann

Jarrett Jas. T. D.

Ling Joseph

Moss James

*Moulton My. Ann

*Moulton Thomas

Murrell Henry

Pepper James

Plant Robert

*Plant Wm.

Preston Henry

*Reeve John

*Reeve Wm.

Spurling John

Taylor Wm. Reeve

*Wardley George

TAILORS.

Baldry John

Bridges Charles

Bridges James

Clayton John

Francis Charles

Marshall George

STOW HUNDRED

Is a fertile and picturesque district, in the *Western Division of Suffolk*, but nearly in the centre of the county. It averages about seven miles in length and breadth, and is bounded by Cosford, Bosmere-and-Claydon, Thedwestry, Blackbourn, and Hartismere Hundreds. It is in the *Deanery* to which it gives name, and was in the Archdeaconry of Sudbury till 1837, when it was added to the *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, so that it is still in the *Diocese of Norwich*. It is in *Stow Union*, and is watered by the river *Gipping*, which is navigable, for small craft, from Ipswich to Stowmarket, and receives here several tributary streams. It is crossed by the *Eastern Union Railway*, which has *Stations* at *Stowmarket* and *Haughley*, and from the latter place a railway extends westward to Bury St. Edmund's. Including its small but thriving market town of Stowmarket, it contains only 14 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, with their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. Mr. Henry Crosse, of Combs, is the *High Constable*.

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
Buxhall	2120	560	Old Newton	2348	792
Combs	2745	1148	Bagworth hamlet		
Creeping St. Peter	1335	255	Onehouse	898	432
Finborough Great	1631	436	Shelland	540	91
Finborough Little	867	64	Stowmarket	1240	3306
Gipping	1144	98	Stow Upland	2841	966
Harleston	615	80	Wetherden	1839	541
Haughley	2518	971			
				Total....	21,965 9740

STOW UNION comprises an area of about 89 square miles, or 55,342 acres, divided into 34 parishes, of which 14 are in Stow Hundred, 11 in Blackbourn Hundred, and 9 in Thedwestry Hundred, which see. In 1841, it had 19,675 inhabitants, but in 1851

they had increased to 21,110 *souls*, of whom 10,497 were males, and 10,613 females, residing in 4320 *houses*, besides which there were 160 uninhabited houses, and 12 building, when the census was taken. Its *expenditure* for the support of the poor, in 1838, was £7768, and in 1840, £7754. 9s. The average annual expenditure of the 34 parishes, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £14,919. The total expenditure of the Union for the half-year ending March 25th, 1854, was £5491. The *Union Workhouse*, standing on an eminence in the parish of Onehouse, more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Stowmarket, was erected in 1781, as a House of Industry for the 14 parishes of Stow Hundred, which were incorporated under Gilbert's Act. It cost more than £12,000, and was described in 1810 as having more the appearance of a gentleman's seat than a receptacle for paupers. Its internal arrangement has been considerably altered since the formation of the present Union, in 1835, to afford a better classification of the inmates, of whom it had 235 in 1821, 189 in 1831, 91 in 1841, and 225 in 1851, when the census was taken. Each parish in the Union returns one guardian, except Stowmarket, which returns two. The *Board of Guardians* meets at the Workhouse every Saturday, and the Rev. Thos. Anderson is the chairman. Edw. Peter Archer, Esq., of Stowmarket, is the *union clerk and superintendent registrar*. Mr. Edward and Mrs. Eliza Ablitt are *master and matron of the Workhouse*; the Rev. Fdk. Wm. Freeman, M.A., is the *chaplain*; and Mr. Edmund Ablitt, *schoolmaster*. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Mr. Chas. B. Law, for *Stowmarket District*; Mr. Edwd. Knevett, for *Rattlesden District*; and Mr. Chas. Manby Burcham, for *Walsham District*. The two latter are also *registrars of births and deaths* for their respective districts; and Mr. Spencer Freeman, for Stowmarket District. Mr. Wm. Feltham is *registrar of marriages* for Stowmarket and Rattlesden Districts, and Mr. C. M. Burcham for Walsham District. The *union surgeons* are Messrs. S. Freeman, J. C. Slaytor, H. R. Cooper, Wm. Ebdn, B. A. Harling, W. Kent., R. Luffingham, and P. H. Harris.

The following is an enumeration of the *parishes in the three Sub-Districts of Stow Union*, with their population in 1851:—

<i>Walsham District.</i>		<i>Rattlesden District.</i>		<i>Stowmarket District.</i>	
Hinderclay	394	Tostock	348	Great Finborough§	486
Rickingham Inferior	460	Thurston§	759	Little Finborough§	64
Wattisfield	603	Beyton	394	Combs§	1148
Walsham le Willows	1297	Hessett	487	Creeting St. Peter§	255
Badwell-Ash	478	Drinkstone	543	Stow Upland§	966
Great Ashfield	455	Woolpit	1071	Stowmarket§	3306
Hunston	142	Wetherden	541	Gipping§	98
Langham	281	Shelland	91	Harleston§	80
Stowlangtoft	186	Rattlesden	1201	Haughley§	971
Norton	927	Gedding	163	Old Newton§	792
Elmswell§	779	Felsham	402		
		Buxhall	560		
		Onehouse	432		
				Total Pop.....	21,110

* Stowmarket parish includes Chilton hamlet.

The 12 parishes marked thus § are in *Stowmarket County Court District*; and the other 22 are in *Bury St. Edmund's County Court District*.

BUXALL, a pleasant village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by S. of Stowmarket, has in its parish 560 souls, and 2523A. 1R. 25P. of land, now rated, with the buildings, at the yearly value of £3465. 10s. It is mostly freehold, and lies in four *manors*, viz., *Buxhall*, belonging to the Rev. Coppinger Hill; *Cockerells Hall*, belonging to Edw. Bennett, Esq., of Buxhall Lodge; *Fen Hall*, belonging to Sir J. R. Rowley, Bart.; and *Leffey Hall*, belonging to John Fuller, Esq. The other principal owners of the soil are Lord Ashburnham, Lieut. Garnham, R.N., of *Buxhall Vale*; R. Hillhouse, Esq., Capt. Parker, Robert Osborn Fuller, Esq., of *Whalebone Cottage*; and Messrs, T. Stearn, W. Spink, and J. Hopson. The manor of Buxhall was the property of *Sir Wm. Coppinger*, Lord Mayor of London, in 1512, who was born here, and at his death left half his property to charitable uses, and the other half to his relations, who long flourished here, and became so famous for hospitality that "*to live like the Coppingers*" was long a proverbial expression in this neighbourhood. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20. 0s. 5d., and now having a yearly rent charge of £680, in lieu of tithes, and a neat residence. The Rev. C. Hill, M.A., is patron and incumbent. The *Rev. Henry Hill*, a late rector, patron, and lord of the manor of Buxhall, successfully practised here the drilling of wheat in rows at the distance of 18 inches. In 1615, *Mark Salter* left a yearly rent-charge of 20s. for the poor parishioners, who have also £4 8s. 10d. yearly from £148 three per cent. consols, left by the late Mrs. Eliz. S. Garnham. POST-OFFICE at Thomas Richer's. Letters *via* Stowmarket.

Bennett Edw., Esq., <i>Buxhall Lodge</i>	Thurlow Frederick, carpenter
Clover Samuel, corn miller, <i>Steam and Smock Tower Mills</i>	Williams Benjamin, shopkeeper
Fuller Robt. Osborn, Esq., <i>Whalebone Cottage</i>	FARMERS.
Gage John, butcher	Barnes Mrs Eliz. <i>Farsborn hall</i>
Garnham Lieut. John, R.N., <i>Buxhall Vale</i>	Bradbrook Jas. Nunn Samuel
Harvey Wm., boot and shoemaker	Brook Isaac, <i>Leffey Hall</i>
Hill Rev. Coppinger, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Dykes James Wm. Ruffell John, <i>Cock-erell's hall</i>
Pike Mrs. Mary, <i>Buxhall Cottage</i>	Dykes Susanna Spink Wm. <i>Fenn hall</i>
Purr James, blacksmith	Kemball William, Maypole farm
Richer Thos. wheelwright & shopkpr.	Kemball Wm. jun. White Wm. John, <i>Wasp hall</i>
Thoroughgood Ellinor, schoolmistress	

COMBS, a large straggling village, 1 mile S. of Stowmarket, has in its parish 1148 souls, many scattered farm-houses, and about 2745 acres of land, rising in bold undulations, extending southward to the vicinity of Battisford, and bounded on the north by the river Gipping, which is here crossed by a brick *bridge*, which was widened and repaired in 1842. In the 43rd of Edward III., it was the lordship of Robert de Ufford, and it afterwards passed to the Willoughby de Eresby family, and from them to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk. It was after possessed by the Daundys, and was for some time the seat of the Bridgmans, one of whom rebuilt the *Hall*, which was sold by his heirs to Mr. Crowley, and was pulled down about 1730. Part of the parish was granted to Dartford nunnery, and

given at the dissolution to Richd Gresham, Kt. The Earl of Ashburnham is lord of the *manor of Combs*; but part of the parish is in the *manor of Bevants*, of which the Rev. Richard Daniel, M.A., and F.S.A., is lord. The other owners of the soil are Sir Hy. Edm. Austen, Kt., Lady Hotham, Richard Hillman Daniel, Esq., (owner of *Edgar House, &c.*) Jph. Antrim Webb, Esq., Mr. John Durrant, and several smaller proprietors. Edgar House, a pleasant residence, is now occupied by Richd. Beck, Esq. Here is a large *tannery, &c.*, belonging to J. A. Webb and Son., who employ 100 hands, and during the last two years have been boring an *artesian well*, and have now got to the depth of 900 feet without finding the soft water for which they are searching. The bore is ten inches in diameter at the surface, and many interesting geological specimens have been extracted. The bleak hill between the Ford and the Tannery has been much improved by the Rev. Richd. Daniel, who has recently erected upon it a row of *model cottages*, which are much admired for their commodiousness and neat appearance. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, and the benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £25. 17s. 8½d., and now at £380. The Earl of Ashburnham is patron, and the Rev. Richd. Daniel, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a neat Rectory House. The *Church land* is let for about £3 a year. The *School* was built by the rector, in 1854. *Post from Stowmarket.*

COMBS DIRECTORY.

Marked 1 are at Ford and 2 at Upper Town.

Beck Richard, Esq., *Edgar House*
1 Bickers Thomas, chimney sweeper
1 Bone Susan, blacksmith
2 Brook Wm. corn miller
2 Brook Henry Hayward, corn miller
2 Chapman Thos. foreman at tan yard
Daniel Rev Richd., M.A. and F.S.A.
Rectory

Daniel Richard Hillman, Esq. *ditto*
2 Fraser Jas. Oliver, bookkeeper
Gostling Robert, bricklayer
1 Green Joseph, wheelwright, &c.
2 Haxell Wm. beerhouse
Miller William, gardener
2 Meakins Sarah, vict. *Punch Bowl*
Orridge Thomas, parish clerk
Miller Wm. gardener
Pilbrow Maria, schoolmistress
Southgate Thomas, parish clerk
Webb Jph. A. & Son, tanners, curriers,
fellmongers, manure mfrs., wool-
staplers, &c., Combs Tannery, and
Stowmarket
Webb Lankester, corn and coal mercht.,
maltster, &c., *Tannery*
1 Webb Robt., jobber and beerhouse

1 Webb Thomas, vict., Magpie
Wood Thos., Fowler, Esq., *Cedars*

FARMERS.

2 Baker Edm.
Baker Elizabeth
Baker Jas., *Edgars*
Boulter Wm.
Cobbald Jno. *Cotg.*
Cooper Alfd., *Rose*
Cottage
Crosse Hy. (*High*
Constable, & auc-
tioneer)
Denny George
Durrant Jno., *Moat*
Farm
Godbold Martha
Goymour Henry,
Potkiln Farm
Green John
Grimsey R bt. *Be-*
vant's Hall
Groom Spencer,
Kimbely Hall
2 Maidwell Wm.
Mattock Zach.
2 Pryor Thomas
Ranson John, *Jack*
lane

Robinson J cob &
Enoch
Southgate Robt.
Southgate Thos.
Spink Wm., *White*
House

Taylor Wm., *Keeble*
Taylor Wm., sen.
Theobald Thos.
Webb Bayley
Willden Saml.
Williams Wm.
Woods Thos. F.

SHOEMAKERS.

Dickenson Danl.
1 Heyward Thos.
1 Jessop John
Welham John

SHOPKEEPERS.

2 Bamford Edwd.
Mayhew My *beerhs.*
Roper John
Southgate Samuel
Welham John
Trains and Carriers
&c., from Stow-
market

CREETING ST. PETER, a village and parish 2½ miles E.S.E. of Stowmarket, has several scattered houses, 255 inhabitants, and

1335A. 3R. 31P. of land, and lies west of three other Creetings, as afterwards noticed, from which it is sometimes called *West Creeting*. It is mostly freehold. Sir W. B. Proctor, Bart., is lord of the *manor*. but Sir Wm. F. Fowle Middleton, Bart., Mdk. Lonsdale, Esq., Lady Nightingale, J. G. Hart, Esq., R. and E. Willoughby, Esqs., and several small owners, have estates here. The farms of *Raydon* and *Braziers' Halls*, two ancient houses, are the property of Mr. W. Worlledge. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient fabric, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 2s. 6d., but now having a yearly rent-charge of £40l. 10s., awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1839. The Rev. Edw. Paske, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and has a handsome residence, with pleasant grounds. *Post* from Needham Market, *via* Ipswich.

Catchpole Wm., boot and shoemaker

Meakings James, carpenter

Paske Rev. Edward, M.A., *Rectory*

Seaman Joseph, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Burman Martha || Mumford Maurice

Edwards W. (Exors. of) *Hill Farm*

Jennings Chas., *Raydon Hall*

Lodge Sophia, *Creeting Hall*

Mudd Thos., *Creeting Grove*

Noble Alfred, *Howe Farm*

Raynham John, *Braziers' Hall*

FINBOROUGH, (GREAT) a pleasant village, near one of the sources of the river Gipping, and 3 miles W. by S. of Stowmarket, has in its picturesque parish several scattered farm houses, 436 inhabitants, and 1631A. 15P. of fertile land, partly copyhold. The *manor and hall*, with about half of the parish, belong to Lady Hotham, but at her decease they will devolve to R. J. Bussell, Esq., nephew of R. Pettiward, Esq., her late husband. The rest of the parish belongs to the Hattan, Crosse, Webb, Eade, Hunt, Mudd, and other families. The descendants of Ranulf Glanville gave possessions here to Butley priory, which had the rectory and advowson of the vicarage till the dissolution; but in 1559, they were granted to the Bishop of Ely, in exchange. Ralph Lord Pipard held the manor in the reign of Edward II. FINBOROUGH HALL, a large and handsome mansion, in a beautiful park, is occupied by Captain Robert and Robert John Bussell, Esqrs., and will become the property of the latter on the death of his aunt, Lady Hotham. It was built by Roger Pettiward, Esq., the late proprietor, in 1795, under the direction of Mr. F. Sandys. It is of Woolpit brick, and in the centre of the front is a projecting bow, adorned with a pediment, supported by four columns likewise of brick, formed in moulds made expressly for this purpose. The park comprises about 200 acres, and gently slopes from the mansion into a valley, which nearly forms a circle from west to south, and is watered by a rivulet, which, after a winding course, joins the Gipping below Stowmarket. Beyond the rivulet, the park again rises to the north, and is skirted by a wood. It is diversified by clumps of large trees; and behind the hall is an embowered walk winding to the church. In the parish is a large oak plantation, called *America*, from the circumstance of its having been planted by some disbanded soldiers who had returned from the wars in North America. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small antique fabric, containing several handsome monuments of the Wollastons and Pettiwards. One is in memory of the *Rev. Wm.*

Wollaston, a late lord of the manor, and author of the "*Religion of Nature Delineated*," of which upwards of 10,000 copies were sold within a few years after its publication; though it exposed him to the censure of many zealous christians, some of whom considered him as belonging to Dr. Clarke's fourth class of Deists. He was born at Coton Clanford, in Staffordshire, and died at London in 1724, after publishing a variety of other works, distinguished by the display of powerful abilities and great erudition. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the *rectory*, (held on lease by Lady Hotham,) but the Bishop of Norwich is patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £5. 1s. 3d., and has now 7½A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £146. 2s. 9d., awarded in 1841, when the rectorial tithes were commuted for £284. 14s. per annum. The Rev Frederick Herbert Maberley, M.A. (of Stowmarket,) is the present vicar. Here is a small *Independent Chapel*. The *Town Estate*, which has from time immemorial been vested in feoffees, in trust for the benefit of the parishioners, consists of two cottages, a farm house, and about 60A. of land, let for about £65 a year, which, after paying for repairs, is distributed among the poor parishioners. *Roger Pettiward, Esq.*, the late lord of the manor, who died in 1833, bequeathed £666. 13s. 4d. three per cent. Consolidated Annuities, in trust to apply the dividends thereof, in the purchase of six brown great-coats for six poor widowers, and six good red cloaks for six poor widows of this parish; and the surplus, if any, to be distributed in coals among the said poor people on New Year's Day. In 1835, the late *Mr. Hatten*, of Boarded Barn Farm, left the dividends of £100 three per cent. consols, to be divided at Christmas among six poor men and six poor women of this parish. Post from Stowmarket.

FINBOROUGH (GREAT.)

Bussell Capt. Robt. & Robt. John, Esqs.
Finborough Hall

Abbott Charles, wheelwright & joiner
 Andrews George, vict. *White Horse*
 Archer Charles, boot and shoemaker
 Chaplin Chas. shopr. & Hannah, school
 Edgar Miss My. Ann || Halls Mr. Josa.
 Frost James, shopkeeper
 Mudd Elizabeth & Emma, school
 Purr John, blacksmith
 Sheldrake Jerry, gentleman
 Southgate Wm. gardener
 Spink John, shopkeeper

Terry Rev Chas. M.A. *rector of Harleston*
 Thurlow Jeremiah, joiner & builder
 Walker Rev Hy. *curate of Buxhall*
 Whitehead Cornelius, corn miller

FARMERS (+ are Owners.)

Barham Daniel || Bird John
 Davis Henry, *Valley Farm*
 Easlea George, *Dairy Farm*
 +Hatten Charles, *Finborough Place, or*
Boarded Barn
 +Hatten George || +Halls Joshua
 +Hunt Mary || Lusher Denis
 +Mudd Lucy, *Millhill*
Boyton Hall Farm, (late H. Crosse)

FINBOROUGH (LITTLE,) a small parish, 3½ miles S.W. of Stowmarket, has only 64 souls, and 367 acres of land, belonging to Messrs. W. and H. Crosse, Mrs. Turner, Mr. J. Durrant, and a few smaller owners; and mostly occupied by Mrs. Sarah Gorham, of the *Hall farm*; and Mr. J. Durrant, of Combs, who owns and occupies *Hill farm*. It is in the manor of Bricett, and was appropriated to Bricett Priory, which was given at the dissolution to King's College, Cambridge, to which the manor, the rectory, and

the patronage of the *perpetual curacy*, (valued at only £11,) still belong. The Rev. Fdk. W. Freeman, M.A., of Stowmarket, is the incumbent. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small thatched building, without either a steeple or belfry. The tithes, belonging to King's College, have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £96. In 1671, *Wm. Fower* left for the benefit of the poor parishioners, a house called Bennett's, and about 6A. of land in Ringshall, let for £12; and the site of a house in this parish. Post from Stowmarket.

GIPPING, a well-wooded and picturesque parish, four miles N.N.E. of Stowmarket, is so called from its being near one of the three springs which give rise to the *River Gipping*. (See page 65.) It is sometimes called a hamlet to Old Newton, or Stowmarket, and contains 98 souls, and about 1144 acres of land, in six farms, which have commodious houses. Chas. Tyrell, Esq., of Polstead, owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, impropiator, and owner of *Gipping Hall*, a large ancient brick mansion, in a park of 60 acres, which was long the seat of his family, but is now unoccupied. The Tyrells are descended from Sir Walter Tyrell, Kt., who was lord of Langham, in Essex, at the Domesday survey. Wm. Tyrell, Kt., of Gipping, was father to James Tyrell, who was captain of Guisnes, in France, in the reign of Henry VII. The *Church*, or Chapel, stands near the hall, and was built by the Tyrell family. It is an ancient Gothic structure, and its north wall is finely mantled with ivy. The living is a *donative*, in the patronage of Charles Tyrell, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. James R. Oakes, M.A., of Tostock, for whom the Rev. G. A. Paske, M.A., of Needham Market, officiates. The Rev. W. H. Crawford and Dr. Beck have each a manorial right over a small part of the parish; and the Rebow, Falkner, and Fisher families have small estates here. In the 9th of James I., *Margaret English* conveyed to trustees a cottage, barn, and 11A. of land, in trust to pay yearly 20s. for the poor of Old Newton, and 30s. to the poor of Stowmarket, and to distribute the residue of the rents among the poor of Gipping. The estate is let for £14 a year, so that the poor of Gipping derive from it about £9. 10s. per annum, which is distributed in coals, blankets, &c., together with a yearly rent-charge of £3. 6s. 8d., left by the same donor, out of an estate belonging to C. Tyrell, Esq. *Directory*:—James Miller, *carpenter*; Wm. Ellis, parish clerk; and the following *farmers*:—Edmund Baker. James Hunt; Jeremiah Oxer, *Rookery*; Richard Scotchmer, *Pound Farm*; Robert Steggall, *Hall Farm*; and Wm. Turner, *Chapel Farm*. Post from Stowmarket.

HARLESTON, three miles N.W. of Stowmarket, is a small parish containing only 90 souls, and 620 acres of land, partly copyhold, and partly in the manors of Haughley and Dagworth, but mostly in the manor of Harleston Hall, which belongs to Lady Hotham, who rebuilt the *Hall* in the Elizabethan style, some years ago; but it is occupied by a farmer. Charles Tyrell, Esq., has an estate here. The *Church* is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £7, and in 1835 at £175. It has 11A. of glebe in Shelland parish, and

is in the gift of the Trustees of the late R. Pettiward, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Terry, M.A., of Great Finborough. The FARMERS are, Jacob Bradley Cooper, *Hall*; James Davis, *White House*; Spencer Peddar, *Moor Farm*; and Robert Moye, *Gipping Green*.

HAUGHLEY, an ancient village, was formerly a market town, and is picturesquely situated on a declivity three miles N.N.W. of Stowmarket, near *Haughley Junction Railway Station*, where the line to Bury St. Edmund's branches from the Eastern Union Railway. Its parish contains 971 souls and 2518 acres of land, including an open *common* of 120A., and the small hamlets of *New Street* and *Haughley Green*. The Rev. Wm. Henry Crawford is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Charles Tyrell, Esq., (owner of the seat called *Plashwood*, now occupied by Mrs. Marshall,) the trustees of the late R. Pettiward, Esq., the Rev. E. Ward and James Ward, Esq., of *Tot Hill*; and several smaller owners. *Haughley Park*, the pleasant seat of the Rev. W. H. and the Misses Crawford, was held by Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, and passed to the Crown by purchase or exchange. It was afterwards granted to Sir John Sulyard, by Queen Mary. In the early part of the present century, it was the seat of the eldest son of Sir W. Jerningham, who married the daughter and co-heiress of the late Edw. Sulyard, Esq. The estate was sold for £27,840, in 1811, and the advertisements of the sale described it as "The manor of Haughley Park, extending over 2442 acres, 22 dwelling-houses, and 28 messuages, with the spacious mansion-house and offices, and a park and land containing about 396 acres." The lord of this manor formerly possessed a jurisdiction of *Oyer and Terminer*, trying all causes in his own court, of which instances are on record so late as the 11th of Elizabeth. At a court held in the 15th of Edward IV., it was ordered that the abbot of Hales, in Gloucestershire, to whom the parish was appropriated, should erect a new *gallows* in Luberlow field; and at the same time, William Baxteyn held lands here by the service of finding a ladder for the lord's *gallows*. The *copyholds* are subject to arbitrary fines. Some small portions of the parish are in the manors of Dagworth and Pulham Hall. The *market* anciently held here was of a more early origin than that at Stowmarket, but it was disused some centuries ago. A *fair* for toys, pleasure, &c., is held here on the 26th of August. Near the church are the remains of a very strong CASTLE, supposed to have been a Saxon structure, and to have been the fortress called *Hageneth Castle*, which was in the custody of Ralph de Broe, and was stormed and demolished in 1173, by the army of Flemings, under the Earl of Leicester. It afterwards belonged to the Uffords, and De la Poles, Earls of Suffolk. The site of this castle is considered by some antiquarians to have been the Roman camp *Sitomagus*, which others place at Woolpit. Its form may still be distinctly traced, and approaches to a square, fortified with a deep ditch or moat. Towards the north, upon a high artificial hill, of steep ascent, and also surrounded by a deep moat, stood the *keep*, or strong tower,

the foundation of which now remaining is very thick, and apparently circular. On the west side of it is a large oblong square, that seems to have been an outwork of the castle, bounded by a smaller moat, except on the east, where it abuts on the castle moat. The ground occupied or enclosed by all these works exceeds seven acres. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a large ancient structure, of early English architecture, consisting of a nave, chancel, and south aisle, with a tower at the west end of the latter, which has in one of its windows the arms of Hales Abbey, in stained glass. It is about 110 feet long, and 50 broad, and contains some neat monuments of the Crawford, Smyth, and other families. The Dean and Chapter of Westminster, as trustees of Dr. Triplett's Charity, are impropiators of the rectory, and patrons of the *vicarage*, valued in K B. at £7. 19s. 2d. The Rev. Edward Ward, M.A., is the present vicar. In 1842, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £463. 11s., and the vicarial for £301 per annum. The *Town Lands*, under the management of the churchwardens, overseers, and feoffees, consist of a garden and four tenements, formerly called the *Guildhall*, and now the *Town House*, let for £7. 7s. a year; two meadows, containing 4A. 2R.; and Broom Hall Field, 3A. 3R., in the Manor of Dagworth-with-Sorrel, let at rents amounting to £10 a year; and about a rood of land, formerly the site of a house. The poor have also 15s. a year, left by *Thos. Ballard*, in 1599, out of land called *Shackery's*.

Marked 1, live at Haughley New Street; and 2, at Haughley Green.

The POST OFFICE is at Jasper Pritty's.
Letters *via* Stowmarket.

Aldrich Mr Robert

Andrews John, assistant station master

2 Andrews Frederick, beerhouse

Andrews Wm. joiner and builder

Baker Francis, corn miller

Barnes Jno. land surveyor, &c., *Haughley House*

Barnes Wm. baker and parish clerk

Barritt Alfred, tailor

Clark Thomas, joiner and builder

Cleveland Mr Wm. || Cooper Jermh.

Crawford The Misses; and the Rev

Wm. Hy., M.A., Fellow of St Peter's

College, Cambridge, *Haughley Park*

Denny John, shoemaker & vict. Cock

Ebden Wm. surgeon

Edwards Mr J. H., *Old Bells*

1 Edwards Robert, jobber

Elmer John, collar and harness maker

Faiers John, boot and shoemaker

Faiers Simeon, shoemaker and vict.

King's Arms

Frost Charles, vict. Fox Inn

Gladwell Chenery, beerhouse

Gladwell Chenery, jun. beerhouse

Gladwell Joseph, beerhouse

Gladwell Stephen, vict. Railway Inn

Green John, shoemaker

Grimwood George, beerhouse and maltster, *Dagworth*

Grimwood Thomas, shopkeeper

Jacobs Mrs Ann, *Sorrels*

Lait Ann, schoolmistress

Laws J. station master

Luckey Robert Freeman, veterinary surgeon

Marshall Mrs, *Plash Wood*

2 Muntion Chas. grocer and blacksmith

2 Munnings & Ruffell, cattle dealers, &c.

1 Nunn George, vict. White Horse

2 Pawsey John Robert, corn miller

Pawsey Mrs Sarah || Winwood Mrs

2 Plummer Amos, tailor

Pritty James, corn miller

Pritty Jasper, shopkeeper

Pryke George, cooper

Pryke Mary, shopkeeper

Pryke John, shoemaker

Pye John, shoemaker

Quinton Samuel, blacksmith

Ruffell Edward, butcher

2 Ruffell Wm. blacksmith

Rye Samuel, rake maker

Sheppard Samuel, harness maker

Sore George, maltster and brewer

Stedman Edward, jobber

Tydemar Mr George

Ward Rev Edward, M A. vicar, *Tothill*

Ward James, Esq., *Tothill*

Welham James, jun. corn miller

FARMERS. | Baker Edm., *Castle*
(† are Owners.) | † Baker Francis

Barnes John	2 † Hammond Hy.	Pryer John, <i>Bells</i>	2 Welham Joseph
Boby John	and Robert	2 Ruffell Thos. &	
† Clark Caudle	2 † Kerry Jeremiah	cattle dealer	R A I L W A Y
Enefer Robt., <i>Mere</i>	† Munnings James,	Rush Edward	<i>Trains to Bury,</i>
Felgate John	and cattle dealer	2 Saunders James	Norwich, Ips-
2 Frost Charles	Pawsey Joseph	Syrett John	wich, &c., five
	2 Pritty George	2 Welham James	times a day

OLD NEWTON, a straggling village, picturesquely situated on the boldly rising banks of one of the sources of the river Gipping, 3 miles N. by E. of Stowmarket, has in its parish 792 souls, and 2348A. 1R. 32P. of land. including DAGWORTH hamlet, which had 169 inhabitants in 1841, and was anciently a chapelry, and the foundations of its chapel may still be traced. *Hops* are grown on about 30 acres at Dagworth, where a few of the houses are in Haughley parish. G. Tomline, Esq., is lord of the *manor of Newton*; S. T. Dawson, Esq., is lord of *Nether Hall manor*; and the manor of *Dagworth-with-Sorrel* is held by Mrs. Haggitt, as lessee of the Bishop of Norwich. Part of the parish lies in other manors. A great portion of the soil is freehold, and the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. *Newton Hall* belongs to Gordon Rebow, Esq., and the other principal landowners are C. Tyrell, J. G. Hart, H. Kersey, and C. S. Tinling, Esqrs, and the Rev. A. G. H. Hollingsworth. Newton was one of the estates belonging to Margaret, Countess of Salisbury, whom Henry VIII. iniquitously, and without trial, condemned to the block, in the 70th year of her age. For some time after the Norman conquest, it was held by the Boytons. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, and was appropriated by Henry II. to the abbey of St. Osyth, in Essex. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7. 15s. 5d., in the patronage of the Rev. Wm. Burgess, and incumbency of the Rev. W. H. Bull, M.A., who has a neat residence and about 10A. of glebe. The *tithes* were commuted in 1840, the vicarial for £168, and the rectorial for about £414 per annum. Of the latter, £45 belongs to Mrs. Haggitt; £18 to J. G. Hart, Esq.; and the remainder to G. Faulkner, Esq. The poor have 20s. a year from English's charity, as noticed with Gipping. The *Town Land*, 4½A., is let for £6. 10s. per annum, which is distributed in coals among the poor. Here is a National School, and a small Methodist Chapel. Post from Stowmarket.

Marked 1, live in Dagworth; 2, Ward Green; 3, Brown Street; and the rest in Old Newton, or where specified.

3 Adams Mr Rbt. Turner Mrs Mary	1 Grimwood Geo. maltster & beerhs
1 Armstrong Wm. hop grower	Grimwood Thomas, beerhouse
Baxter James, blacksmith	Hayward Wm. wheelwright
Bridges Reuben, steward	Head Jeremiah, carpenter, &c.
Bull Rev Wm. Howie, M.A., <i>Vicarage</i>	2 Roper Henry, corn miller
Carr James, blacksmith	3 Steggall John, poulterer, &c.
Clabon John, blacksmith	Steggall Philip, corn miller
Clamp John, shopkeeper, &c.	Thing Thos. vict. Shoulder of Mutton
Clark John, shopkeeper	Thurston Richard, wheelwright
Diaper Jonathan, shoemaker	Wicks Edmund, chair maker
Faiers George, shoemaker	FARMERS. (<i>† are Owners.</i>)
Francis Robert, bricklayer	Baker Fras., <i>Red Hs</i> 2 Jennings Rt.

Blowfield Peter Kersey, *Rookyard*
 3 Coleby Joseph
 Davy Samuel || †Nunn Thomas
 Farrow Jeremiah || Warne Thomas
 Goulding Daniel, *Ivy House*
 †Harvey James || Woods Thomas
 †Lankester Wm., *Bridge Farm*

3 †Mayhew George & John
 †Nottidge Ralph, *White Hall*
 †Turner John, *Old Newton Hall*
 Turner Pp., *Nether Hall and Hill Farm*
 1 Woodward Thomas, (hop grower,) *Dagworth Hall*
 RAILWAY TRAINS from Haughley Statn

ONEHOUSE, 2 miles W. by N. of Stowmarket, is a small parish of scattered houses, containing 865A. 1R. 17P. of well-wooded land, and 432 inhabitants, including 225 in *Stow Union Workhouse*, which is situated here, and is already described at page 407. In the reign of Edward III., it was the seat and estate of Bartholomew de Burghersh, who was one of the twelve barons to whose care the Prince of Wales was committed at the battle of Cressy. He died here in 1396, without male issue, and his sole daughter and heiress married Edward, Baron Dispenser. On the site of the old hall, encompassed by a moat, a commodious farmhouse was built many years ago. The grandeur and solitary situation of the ancient mansion probably gave name to the parish, which, little more than two centuries ago, was covered with wood, except a narrow strip, which ascended from the valley to the hall. Queen Elizabeth, in one of her "progresses" through this county, breakfasted at Onehouse. The parish still abounds in fine timber trees, and on the glebe adjoining the secluded Rectory House is a wood of ten or twelve acres. Lady Hotham is lady of the *manor*, and owner of the greater part of the soil, and the remainder belongs to J. Garnham, Esq., (owner of Onehouse Lodge,) and a few smaller owners. It is mostly freehold. The *Church* (St. John,) is a small ancient fabric, with some remains of Saxon architecture. The tower is circular, and the font is of unhewn stone. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 2s. 6d., and now at £246, has 34½A. of glebe. Lady Hotham's Trustees, or rather the Trustees of the late Roger Pettiward, Esq., are the patrons, and the Rev. T. M. Pyke, M.A., is the incumbent. Post from Stowmarket.

Ablitt Edward & Mrs Eliza, master and
 matron of *Stow Union Workhouse*
 Ablitt Edmund, schoolmaster, ditto
 Martin John, corn miller
 Pollard Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Pyke Rev Ts. Massingberd, M A. rector
 Riley Jas. brewer, maltster, and vict.
 Shepherd and Dog

Sparrow Francis, builder
 FARMERS.
 Crosse Wm., Esq., *Onehouse Hall*
 Green Jacob, *Star House*, (and Sow-
 market)
 Matthew James, *Chilton House*
 Phillips Uriah || Riley James
 Wilson John, *Onehouse Lodge*

SHELLAND, a small secluded village and parish, near one of the sources of the river Gipping, 4 miles W.N.W. of Stowmarket, has 91 inhabitants, and 509 acres of well-wooded land, rising in bold undulations, and belonging to Chas. Tyrell, Esq., except 20A. belonging to J. Garnham, Esq., and about two acres belonging to the glebe of Harleston and Onehouse. C. Tyrell, Esq., is lord of the manor, impropriator of the tithes, (commuted for £125 per annum,) and patron of the *Church*, which is a *donative*, valued at £40, and enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Steggall, M.A., of Thurston. Shelland was held by the Bouchier and Devereux families, and was sold in 1591, by that

great, but unhappy favourite of Queen Elizabeth, Robert Devereux, Earl of Essex. *Rockylls*, now a farm, was held by the Drury family, and afterwards by the Rays. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by Wm. Kent in 1712, out of a house and orchard on Shelland Green. The principal inhabitants are Wm. Brett, *blacksmith*; Thomas Sparrow, *bricklayer*; Wm. Clark, *farmer*; Eliz. Oxer, *New Farm*; and Wm. Peddar, *Rockylls Farm*.

STOWMARKET, a small, but thriving *market town*, has a *Station* on the *Eastern Union Railway*, and is pleasantly situated nearly in the centre of Suffolk, at the confluence of two branches of the Gipping; on the road from Ipswich to Bury St. Edmund's; 12 miles N.N.W. of the former; 14 miles E.S.E. of the latter; 3 miles N.W. of Needham Market; 13 miles N. by E. of Hadleigh; and 81 miles N.E. of London. Including the small hamlet of CHILTON, half a mile W. of the town, its parish contains about 1240 *acres of land*, mostly freehold, and belonging to the Rev. Richard Daniel, John Geo. Hart, Esq., Henry Jas. Oakes, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. It had 1761 inhabitants in the year 1801; 2006, in 1811; 2252, in 1821; 2672, in 1831; 3043, in 1841; and 3306, in 1851, when its number of *males* was 1576 and *females* 1730, and its number of *houses* 718, of which 39 were empty when the census was taken. It was in a declining condition during the last century, till the GIPPING was made *navigable* to it from Ipswich in 1793, since which it has more than doubled its buildings and *population*, and has enjoyed a considerable traffic in *corn, malt, coal, &c.*, being nearly in the centre of the county, and there being no other navigation within the distance of many miles. As already noticed at page 65, the Gipping rises from three rivulets which unite at Stowmarket, whence it flows to Ipswich by a winding course of 16 miles, in which it has fifteen *locks*, each 60 feet long and 14 broad, three built with timber and twelve with brick and stone. The construction of this canal cost about £27,000. Independently of its utility, it is a great ornament to the town, there being an agreeable walk from the basin along the towing path, nearly a mile in length, winding through fertile meadows, &c. The town has been much improved since the opening of the RAILWAY in 1846; and its *Station* is one of the handsomest in the county, and has an *electric telegraph*, by means of which messages can be sent to most parts of England in a few minutes. Adjoining the Station is a commodious Hotel and Refreshment Rooms. Many neat houses, &c., have been erected in the town during the last few years; and *Violet Hill* is now a handsome modern suburb. Several new streets have been laid out, and a new Bridge and a large Steam Corn Mill erected. Here are two branch *Banks*, and several extensive corn merchants, &c.; and the town has many well-stocked shops and good inns and taverns, especially about the *Market place*, which is spacious, and has a handsome *Corn Exchange* and *Assembly Room*, built 20 years ago, at the cost of £3000, raised in £25 shares. The Corn Exchange has now a roof of glass and iron, and will hold 800 people. The *Gas Works*, by which the town

is now brilliantly lighted, were constructed in 1835-'6, by a speculator, who afterwards sold them to a company of shareholders, who have let them on lease to Thos. Prentice and Co. The *Market*, held every Thursday, is extensively supplied with corn, and numerously attended by farmers from a considerable distance; and being well situated for the barley trade, there are in the town a number of large malting houses. Two *Fairs* are held here annually, viz., on June 10th for toys, pleasure, &c., and on August 12th for sheep and lambs, of which as many as 30,000 are sometimes shown. Each fair continues two days, and when the latter date falls on Saturday, the fair is held on the preceding Thursday. The town had formerly a small manufacture of worsted stuffs and "*Suffolk hempen cloth*," and has now a *sacking* and three *horse hair seating*, &c., manufactories, and a large *brewery*. In the parish and neighbourhood are several extensive *nurseries* and *market gardens*, many *hop grounds*, corn mills, &c. Excellent *white bricks* are made here.

Stowmarket, from its central situation, has been the place from time immemorial where all the county meetings, connected with the politics of the kingdom, have been held; and until Suffolk was separated into two Divisions by the Parliamentary Reform Act, all nominations of members for the county were made here. The town was anciently a borough, and possessed a chartered incorporation. It is now a *polling place* for the Western Division of the county, and has *petty sessions* every alternate Monday, and a *COUNTY COURT* every month. The latter has jurisdiction over a *district* comprising 12 parishes in *Stow Union*, (see page 407,) and 14 parishes in *Bosmere* and *Claydon Union*, which see. F. K. Eagle, Esq., is *judge*, and Thos. Collins, Esq., of Bury, is *chief clerk* of the county court. Mr. E. P. Archer is the *assistant clerk*, and Wm. Suttle *bailiff*. The neighbouring *county magistrates* attend the petty sessions, and Mr. John Marriott is their *clerk*. These courts are now held in the *COURT HOUSE*, a handsome building in Tavern street, erected in 1850-'1 at the cost of £1100, raised in £25 shares. It is used partly as a *Police Station*.

The old mansion-house, called *Abbot's Hall*, (now unoccupied,) and the manor of Stowmarket, with the rectory and advowson of the vicarage, were given by Henry II. to the abbey of St. Osyth, in Essex, together with several neighbouring manors and churches; and at the dissolution, they were granted to Thos. Darcie. *Richard de Amundeville* obtained a grant for a market and fair here in the 12th of Edward III. The Rev. Richard Daniel, of Combs Rectory, is now lord of the manor of Stowmarket, or Abbot's Hall, which, in 1764, was held by Wm. Lynch, Esq. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Mary) is a spacious and beautiful structure, with a square tower, containing eight bells, and surmounted by an elegant wooden spire, rising to the height of 120 feet. It was re-pewed and beautified in 1840, at the cost of £1000, and contains several neat monuments of the Tyrrell and other families, and one to *Dr. Young*, who was vicar here from 1628 to 1656, and was the tutor of *Milton*, who visited him at the ancient Vicarage, where a mulberry tree of great size bears the honour of being planted by the immortal poet. Dr.

Young was one of the leaders in that war against episcopacy which raged in the time of Oliver Cromwell and the Puritans; but the town does not appear to have been the scene of any military conflict during the civil wars of the 17th century, though it suffered severely, like most other places in the county, from the parliamentary taxation of those unhappy times. The *vicarage* of Stowmarket, with that of Stow upland annexed to it, is valued in K.B. at £16. 15s., and now at £380. The Rev. A. G. H. Hollingsworth, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and also impropiator of part of the rectorial tithes in both parishes, but the greater part of them belongs to the landowners. His portion of them has been commuted for £33 per annum in Stowmarket, and £257 per annum in Stow-upland. The vicarial tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £186. The *Church Chest*, which is large and very antique, has three locks, the keys of which had been in the hands of the patron, incumbent, and churchwardens, for immemorial years, until about 12 years ago, when the chest was opened by the Rev. A. G. H. Hollingsworth, M.A., the present vicar, and found to contain a great mass of papers, the substance of which will be found in his *History and Antiquities of Stowmarket and the Hundred of Stow*, published in 1844. The adjacent parish of Stow-upland, which had been long churchless, has now a handsome church, which was finished in 1843. In the town are three CHAPELS, and several preaching rooms. The *Independent Chapel* has about 900 sittings, and its congregation was formed as early as 1720. The *Baptist Chapel* was built in 1813, and enlarged in 1836, by a congregation established in 1797. It has about 600 sittings. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* is a small building, in Regent street. There are *National Schools* in the Churchyard, and a *British School* at Violet hill. The latter was built in 1849, by subscription and grants. The MECHANICS' INSTITUTION, in the Corn Exchange, was established in 1845, and has now about 100 members, and a library of more than 600 volumes. Mr. A. B. Woolby is the secretary. Here is an *Horticultural Society*, which holds its annual shows in the Corn Exchange, and distributes prizes for fruits, flowers, and the best cultivated cottage gardens. A *New Burial Ground* is about to be provided for this parish, in Stow-upland street, under the provisions of the Health of Towns' Act, and the churchyard is to be closed as a burial-ground, in 1855.

The following CHARITY ESTATES and RENT-CHARGES are under the management of feoffees, for the benefit of the town, the church, and the poor. By a decree of the Court of Chancery, in 1653, it was decreed that the following estates, which had been devised with others by *Margaret Gowle*, in 1523, for superstitious uses, should be settled for the following uses—viz., the *Chilton Hall Meadow*, &c., (10A. 1R. 32P., and a cottage, let for £62. 10s. a year,) for the reparation of the church, subject to a yearly payment of 40s. for the relief of the poor; and the property called Wyles, Cross Pightles, and Perry Field, solely for the relief of the poor. The three latter comprise 5A. 8P. of land, and a double cottage, let for £33 a year. The "*Common Weal Land*," comprising about 11A., called *Spoon-*

man's, in Stow-upland, was purchased by the inhabitants with £105, in 1716, subject to a mortgage of £40, which was paid off by borrowing that amount from Richd. Shute's charity. This land adjoins about 10A. of land and a barn, left for the relief of the poor by James Revett, in 1586, and they are let together for £40 a year, about half of which is distributed among the poor, and the remainder is laid out in repairing the church. The *Old White Lion Estate* was settled at some unknown period, for providing gowns for poor men and women, with the letters M. F. upon them, in remembrance of *Michael Flegg*, the donor. It consists of a house and large yard, in Stow-upland street, let for £22; and four houses, a warehouse, workshop, and other buildings, with gardens, &c, on the ground formerly called the George yard, let, in 1811 and 1812, to various tenants at rents amounting to £22, on lease for 44 years; the lessees covenanting to lay out certain sums in improving the premises. The *Old White Lion Inn* is supposed to have stood in the George yard. In 1686, RICHARD SHUTE left £100 to purchase land for the poor, and £40 of it was paid for discharging the mortgage on Spoonman's land, as already noticed. The remaining £60 was laid out in the purchase of 3A. 0R. 3P. in Perryfield, let for £14 per annum. In 1712, WM. KENT left his messuages in Ipswich street, to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of Stowmarket, to provide coats for poor men, with the letters W. K. upon them. These premises were let in 1811 on lease for 44 years, at the annual rent of £10, the lessee covenanting to lay out £240 in improving the buildings. The yearly RENT-CHARGES, held by the same feoffees, for the benefit of the poor, are as follows:—£2 out of Chilton Hall Meadow, as already noticed; £4 out of Chilton Hayward, in Onehouse parish, left by *John Wage*, in the reign of Philip and Mary; £2, given by the same donor out of the same estate, for schooling two poor boys; £4, given by *John How*, in 1586, out of a tenement called Bills, or Bess Garnham's; £4. 13s. 4d. left by *James Revett*, in 1586, out of land at Stow-upland; 25s. left by *Wm. Kent*, in 1712, out of a shop formerly the George Inn; £2 left by *Charles Booth*, in 1710, out of premises in Tavern street; £3. 6s. 8d. given by *Margaret English*, out of lands at Gipping; 30s. out of other lands in Gipping, given by the said *Margaret English*; 30s. left by *Jacob Johnson*, in 1708, out of a house here, belonging to Mr. Smith; £2. 12s. for bread; and 20s. for schooling poor children, given by *Thomas Bluckerby*, out of the manor of Stowmarket, or Abbot's Hall, which was purchased by the late Mr. Marriott, in 1819. The yearly income, derived from these estates and rent-charges, amounts to about £250, out of which the feoffees provide 2s. worth of bread every Sunday, for the poor, and distribute yearly about £18 in coats, and £26 in small sums, among the poor. The residue is applied in payment of the expenses attending the office of the churchwardens, no part having been applied for education since the establishment of the NATIONAL SCHOOLS for boys and girls, in the churchyard. The above-named *Thos. Bluckerby* charged the great tithes of Stowmarket, (lately the property of Mr. Boby,) with the following rent-charges—viz., £4 once

in four years for gowns for two poor men of Stowmarket, and one of Stow-upland; 20s. yearly to the minister; and £2. 12s. yearly to the lecturer, for sermons on Thursdays.

The *Savings' Bank* here is a branch of that at Coddendam. *Stowmarket Provident Society* was established in 1832, and re-organised in 1841. It has now about 680 members, who pay small monthly contributions for the purpose of deriving mutual relief in cases of sickness, old age, and death. In the town is a Building Society, and some other provident institutions.

Messrs. J. W. and G. Stevens, the extensive brewers at Stowmarket, have an *Artesian Well*, for the supply of soft water. It is 330 feet deep, and the diameter of the bore is nine inches at the surface, and diminishes to three inches at the bottom. It occupied six months in boring, and it yields from 200 to 300 gallons of excellent soft water per minute, thus affording an ample and inexhaustible supply to this large and celebrated *Brewery*, whence great quantities of ale and beer are now sent to London, Australia, the East Indies, &c. The *Geology of Stow Hundred* is not marked by any striking features. Beds of clay alternate with beds of gravelly sand; and in the clay pits have been found the petrified bones of the largest *antediluvian animals*, which, when cut in halves and polished, make handsome slabs for tables, &c., some of them 2 to 3 feet in diameter. Smaller specimens, from 3 to 6 inches in diameter, are often found beneath the stiff clay of the hills. A bed of blue clay rests upon the chalk at a considerable depth, and in it are imbedded sea-shells and other marine fossils. The water at the bottom of the above-named well floats on a surface of *green-stone rock*, too hard to be penetrated by the borer.

STOWMARKET DIRECTORY.

The POST OFFICE is in the Market place; and Mr. Thomas Brackett Woolby is the *post master*. Letters are despatched to London, Ipswich, &c., at 7½ morning and 8½ evening; and to Bury, Thetford, Norwich, &c., at 2¼ afternoon. Foot postmen every morning to surrounding villages. *Money Orders* are granted and paid from 9 morning till 6 evening.

MISCELLANY.

Adams Robert, pipe maker, Market pl
Adamson Geo. bank agent, Finborough road

Andrews Robt. umbrella mkr., Bury st

Arenson Louis, traveller, Violet hill

Blackburn Mrs Matilda, Violet hill

Bond Miss Susan, Violet hill

Bridges Edw. bank clerk, Ipswich st

Bridges Hansard Jackson, corn, &c., merchant; h Ipswich street

Bridges Mrs Sarah, Ipswich street

Bridges Wm. gent. Ivy Cottage

Broom Ann, carter, Union street

Browne Rev. Ths. Hy. (*Indt.*) Ipswich st

Bull Mrs Sarah, Ipswich street

Chapman John, wine, &c. merchant; h Ipswich street

Chapman Wm. poulterer, Cheapside

Cocks Wm. missionary, Violet hill

Codd Wm. parish clerk, Ipswich st

Collin Mr Robert, Gipping street

Colson John, gunmkr., &c., Ipswich st

Cooper Mrs Ann, Bury street

Cornell Mrs Eusebia, Ipswich road

Corner Wm. porter, Stow-upland street

Crask Wm. Giles, clerk, Finsboro' rd

Crawley George, *station master*

Crispin Thos. pawnbroker and clothier, Cheapside

Cronin Mrs Mary Ann, Violet hill

Curtis Mr James, Violet hill

Davy Mr George, Gipping street

Day John, brickmaker, (*and Bury*)

Earthy Richard, sexton, Cheapside

Esling Mrs Sarah, Ipswich street

Fison Mrs J. brick and tile maker, corn miller, and maltster, Finborough rd
 Francis James, umbrella mkr., Bury st
 Freeman Rev Fk. W., M.A., incumbent of Little Finborough, Ipswich st
 Freeman Mrs Susan, Ipswich street
 Freeman Spencer, registrar of births and deaths, & surgeon, Market place
 Garrard James, foreman, Bury street
 Garrett Mrs Ellen, currier, Bury st
 Goymour Mrs Mary, Violet hill
 Gray Edward, shopman, Crow street
 Gray Wm. Robert, excise, Violet hill
 Green Daniel, clerk, Violet hill
 Grimsby Miss Mary, Ipswich street
 Gross Mrs T., Bury street
 Haddock Miss B., Violet hill
 Hart John George, bank agent, Mkt. pl
 Hatton Mrs Eliz., Finborough road
 Hewett Wm. Rbt., corn, &c. merchant, Tavern street
 Hollingsworth Rev Arthur Geo. Harper, M.A., vicar and rural dean, *Vicarage*
 Hunt Mrs Sarah, Bury street
 Jackson Isaac, trunk maker, Bury st
 Jaques Wm. supervisor, Ipswich road
 Kerridge James, dyer, Church yard
 King Benj. merchant; h Violet hill
 King Benj. Owen, merchant, Tavern st
 King Wm. merchant; h. Tavern street
 Lark James, police inspr., Ipswich st
 Law Chas. Bloomfield, relieving officer, *Stow Upland*
 Lawrence Mrs Louisa, Violet hill
 Locke Mrs Rebecca, Woodside
 Long Frederick, clerk, Regent terrace
 Maberley Rev Frederick Herbert, M.A., vicar of Gt. Finborough, Violet hill
 McLachlan John, foreman, Bury st
 Manclarke Wm. law clerk, Regent st
 Meadows H. W. (Prim. Meth. min.) Union street
 Mulley Mrs Catherine, Bury street
 Murray John, excise, Ipswich street
 Offord James, cutler, Ipswich street
 Parish John, clerk, Railway station
 Payne Jas. asst. overseer, &c. Cheapside
 Peck Robt. whip thong mkr., Bury st
 Pell Wm. manager, Stow-upland st
 Pennington Mrs Mary, Ipswich st
 Pettit Edward, clerk, Regent terrace
 Prentice Manning, merchant, and Mrs Thomas, (Thos. & Co.) Violet hill
 Prentice Wm. merchant, (Prentice and Hewitt;) h Market place
 Pulford Miss Sus., Ipswich street
 Pulham Mr Charles, Union street
 Purr Misses Sophia & M. A., Bury st
 Raffe Wm. glover, Bree's lane
 Restall Mr Wm., Ipswich street
 Revett Mrs Eliz., Bury street

Robinson Fdk. clerk, Regent terrace
 Rout Mrs J. P., Limetree House
 Rush Edward, postman, Market place
 Rust Mrs Sarah, Bury street
 Rutter John S. clerk, Regent terrace
 Scoulding Shadrach, tea dlr., Regent st
 Smith P. revenue officer, Bury street
 Smith Mr Robert, Crow street
 Smith Rev Robt. Willan, M.A., incbt. of Stow Upland, Ipswich street
 Smith Wm. jobber, Union street
 Suttle James, hay dealer, Crow street
 Suttle Wm. bailiff, Ipswich street
 Suttle Wm. dyer, Stow-upland street
 Swan Thomas, clerk, Railway station
 Symonds Mrs Eliz., Tavern street
 Thornley Rev John, (Bapt.) Violet hill
 True Mrs Eliz., Violet hill
 Webb Joseph Antrim & Son, tanners, curriers, woolstaplers, manure mfrs., &c., *Combs*; h Ipswich street
 Wenham Wm. pipe maker, Union st
 Williams Charles, clerk, Stow up. st
 Winwood John, wood turner, Ipswich st
 Woolby Thomas Brackett, postmaster, Market place
 Wright Samuel Henry, clerk, Tavern st
ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.

(*Marked * take Boarders.*)

Bewley Edw. Eugene, Finborough rd
 Bird John, Stow-upland street
 Carter Sarah, Ipswich street
 Caudwell Chas. Frederick, Regent st
 Frewer Mary, Market place
 *Green Sarah, Bury street
 Jackson Abm. & Mrs. *British School*
 Martin Phoebe, Bury street
 National School, Church yard
 Paul Miss Sarah, Bury street
 *Payne Emma, Violet hill
 Orams Mary Ann, Ipswich atreet
 *Peek Harriet, Ipswich street
 *Simpson George, (*Grammar,*) Bury st
 *Strait Elizabeth, Ipswich street
ATTORNEYS.

Archer Edw. & Peter, (*county court and union clerk, & sup. regr.*) Tavern st
 Gudgeon James, Temple bar
 Marriott John, (*clerk to magistrates and comrsrs. of taxes*) Camping land
 Ransom John Bayley, Bury street

AUCTIONEERS, &c.

Crosse Hy., Corn Exchange; h Combs
 Downing Hy. Shuckforth, Ipswich st
BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.
 Barnard Edward, Stow-upland street
 Fisk John, Bury street
 Greengrass George, Violet hill
 Lockwood John, Ipswich street
 Palmer Wm., Stow-upland street
 Parker Wm., Ipswich street

Robinson George, Bury street
 Robinson John, Violet hill
 Steverson James, Bury street
 Tricker John, Regent street
 Tricker Robert, Bury street

BANKERS.

Harveys and Hudsons, Cheapside and
Norwich: George Adamson, *agent*
 Oakes, Bevan, Moor, & Co., Market pl.
 and *Bury*: John Geo. Hart, *manager*
Coddenham Savings' Bank, Market pl.;
 open Sat. 10 to 4; J. Mumford, *agent*

BASKET MAKERS.

Collins Wm., Tavern street
 Cracknell George, Stow-upland st
 Stevens Wm., Stow-upland street
BERLIN WOOL, &c., DEALERS.

Blake Jane, Market place
 Woolby Eliza, Ipswich street

BLACKSMITHS.

Cracknell Samuel, Bury street
 Chaplin Valentine, Stow-upland st
 Smith Wm., Ipswich street
BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, &c
 Blake John, Market place

Woolby Arthur Brackett, (printer and
 stamp office,) Market place

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Baldwin Stephen, Bury street
 Chittock George, Bury street
 Clarke John, Stow-upland street
 Codd Wm., Ipswich street
 Colson John, Stow-upland street
 Cuthbert Robert, Tavern street
 Day John, (leather dealer,) Church yd
 Diaper John, Bury street
 Gladwell Thomas, Church yard
 Ives James, (leather dealer,) Market pl
 Ormes Edward, Bury street
 Ormes Samuel, Crow street
 Raffe Mrs Matilda, Bury street
 Reddish Edward, Market place
 Roper David, Regent street
 Runneckles Robert, Bury street
 Rushbrook Francis, Ipswich street
 Stevens Edward, Union street

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Salmon Edward, Ipswich street
 Southgate Wm., Bury street
 Williams Wm., Stow-upland street
BREWERS.

Green Jacob, Violet hill
 Stevens John Wells and George, (*ale,*
porter, &c.) Stow-upland street

BRICKLAYERS, &c.

Andrews Joseph, Tavern street
 Archer James, Violet street
 Webb Robert, Violet hill

BUTCHERS.

Cuthbert Thomas, Bury street
 Ely Robert, (pork,) Ipswich street

Gilson John, Stow-upland street
 Gilson David, Ipswich street
 Green Henry, Ipswich street
 Hayward George, Bury street
 Miller Wm., Ipswich street
 Ranson John, Bury street

CABINET MAKERS, &c.

Bailey Wm., Ipswich street
 Betts Francis, Bury street
 King Wm., Ipswich street
 Lambert George, Ipswich street
 Read John, Union street

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Jackson Wm., Market place
 Simpson Thomas, Tavern street

COACH BUILDERS.

Earthy Reuben, Bury street
 Bridges Samuel & Son, Tav. st & *Bury*

CONFECTIONERS.

(*See also Bakers.*)

Fenton Eliza, Ipswich street
 Parker Wm., Ipswich street
 Steverson James, Market place
 Youngman Thomas, Ipswich street
COOPERS.

Goodwin Robert, Church yard
 Rosier David, Stow-upland street
 Tricker Wm., Bury street

CORN & COAL MERCHANTS.

(*See Merchants.*)

CORN MILLERS.

Boulter Wm., *Ford mills*
 Fison Mrs J., Finborough road
 Martin John, Bury road; h Church yd
 Smith Robert R., Bury street
 Steggall John G., Bury street

FARMERS.

Canler Sarah, Chilton hill
 Cuthbert Thomas, Bury street
 Flowerdew Thomas, Violet hill
 Locke John Edmund, Woodside
 Matthew James, *Chilton House*
 Matthew John, *Chilton*
 Smith Wm., Bury road
 Symonds John Hicks, *Chilton Hall*
 Wyard James Brown, (*bailiff*.) Chilton

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental, G. Boby, Market place
 Age, Thomas Barnes, Dane croft
 Alliance (Suffolk), J. Green, Violet hill
 County Fire and Provident Life, Fdk.
 Rust, Market place

European, I. A. Rust, Market place
 Globe, H. J. Bridges, Ipswich street
 Guardian, J. G. Hart, Market place
 Imperial, D. Green, Violet hill
 Indisputable, J. McLachlan, Bury st
 Legal and Commercial, Henry Crosse,
 Corn Exchange
 Medical, Invalid, and General Life,
 James Gudgeon, Temple Bar

National, J. Steverson, Market place
 Norwich Equitable, J. Gudgeon
 Norwich Union, G. Boby, Market pl
 Phoenix, G. Boby, Market place
 Reliance, D. Green, Violet hill
 Rock, J. B. Rawson, Bury street
 Royal Farmers' and General, E. P.

Archer, Tavern street
 Scottish Amicable, Geo. Adamson,
 Cheapside

Sun, Thomas Simpson, Tavern st
 Westminster, E. Salmon, Ipswich st

FISHMONGERS.

Caley Samuel, Bury street
 Durrant Jeremiah, Stow-Upland st

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Dye John, Gipping street
 King Wm. Ipswich street
 Pooley Thomas, Stow-Upland street
 Tydeman & Cracknell, Ipswich st

GARDENERS, SEEDSMEN, &c.

Adams Nathan, Bury street
 Barnes Thomas, *Danecroft Nursery*
 Frewer John, *Violet hill Nursery*
 Holmes John, Bury street
 Sillett Thomas, Violet hill

Tricker James, Stow-Upland street
 GLASS, CHINA, &c., DEALERS.

Clarkson George, Market place

Parmenter Isaac, Market place

Steverson James, Market place

GROCERS AND DRAPERS.

Boby, George, Market place
 Fulcher Robert, Bury street
 Garnham George, Tavern street
 Lankester Joseph Antrim, Market pl
 Paxman James, (draper) Ipswich st
 Prentice Samuel, Market place
 Williams Robert, (grocer only) Stow-
 Upland street

HAIRDRESSERS, &c.

Downing James, Bury street
 Druce Wm., Bury and Ipswich streets
 Lee Richard, Stow-upland street
 Parmenter Isaac, Market place
 Studd Wm., Bury street

HATTERS.

(See Grocers, &c.)

HORSE HAIR MANUFACTURERS.

Clarke George, Union street
 Gunton Thomas, Stow-upland st
 King Wm., Ipswich street

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Barge, John Smith, Stow-upland st
 Duke's Head, John Brett, Ipswich st
 Duke of Wellington, Wm. Sutton, Stow-
 upland street
 Fox Hotel, John Lockwood, Ipswich st
 Fox and Hounds, John Brownsmith,
 Bury street
 Greyhound, Leonard Myall, Market pl

King's Arms, Hunter Bewley, Stow-
 upland street

King's Head Inn, Henry Shuckforth
 Downing, Ipswich street

Pickerel, Wm. Corner, Stow-upland st

Pot of Flowers, John Broom, Bury st

Queen's Head, Chas. Williams, Stow-
 upland street

Railway Hotel & Refreshment Rooms,
 Thomas Wm. Bloomfield, Station

Rose Inn, Nathaniel Thurston Codd,
 Cheapside

White Hart, James, Copeland, Crow st

White Horse, Fras. Stow, Stow-upland st

White Lion, James Williams, Stow-
 upland street

BEERHOUSES.

Abbott Wm., Violet hill

Barnard Philip, Gipping street

Colson Wm., Stow-upland street

Cuthbert Robert, Tavern street

Dade Joseph, Bury street

Day John, Churchyard

Elleston Charles, Violet hill

Fairweather James, Bury street

Godbold James Earchy, Stow-upland st

Isted John, Violet hill

Ives James, Ipswich street

Suttle Arnold, Union street

Turner Isaac, Regent street

IRONFOUNDERS AND AGRICUL-
TURAL MACHINE MAKERS.

Bewley George, Market place

Woods James, Bury street

IRONMONGERS.

Gross Thomas, (Exors. of) Market pl
 Prentice & Hewitt, (iron merchants,
 &c.) Stow-upland street

Purr Wm. Watts, (and oil and colour-
 man,) Cheapside

Rust Isaac Arnold, Bury street

Salmon Edward, Ipswich street

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Andrews Joseph, Tavern street

Betts Francis, Bury street

Brown Robert, Gipping street

Lyas Wm., Ipswich street

Payne James, Bury road

Rednall Ephraim, Ipswich street

Sawyer Randall, Violet hill

LINEN DRAPERS, &c.

(See Grocers, &c.)

MALTSTERS.

Cobbold John, Stow-upland street

Fison Mrs J., Finborough road

Green Jacob, Violet hill

King Benjamin & Co., Stow-upland st

Prentice & Hewitt, Stow-upland st

Prentice Thos. & Co., Stow-upland st

Salmon Wm., Stow-upland street

Stevens John W. & George, Union st

Webb Lankester, *Combs*

MERCHANTS. (*Corn, Coal, &c.*)

Bridges Hansard J., Ipswich street
Cobbold John, Stow-upland street
King Benj. & Co., Stow-upland st
Prentice & Hewitt, (and slate, timber,
iron, &c.) Stow-upland street
Prentice Thomas & Co. (and cake,
manure, &c.) Stow-upland street
Stevens John Wells & George, Stow-
upland street
Webb J. A. & Son, (wool, &c.) Ipswich
street and *Combs*

MILLINERS AND DRESSMAKERS.

Baldwin Ellen, Bury street
Brook Ann, Mary, & Rebc., Ipswich st
Cole Martha, Tavern street
Dennis Hannah, Bury street
Enefer Maria, Regent street
Gladwell Sarah, Church street
Jones Isabella, Tavern street
Lawrence Louisa, Bury street
Suttle Susan, Crow street

NURSERIES. (*See Gardeners.*)

PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, & GZRS.

Baker Edward, Stow-upland street
Clarkson George, Market place
Coe John, Ipswich street
Collen George, Ipswich street
Pearson John, Ipswich street
Wilson George, Stow-upland street

ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.

Andrews Daniel, Bury
Taylor Hy. Jas. (and grease and sack-
manufacturer,) Violet hill

SADDLERS & HARNESS MKRS.

Bethel John Ward, Ipswich street
Wright Samuel, Tavern street

SHOPKEEPERS.

(*Grocery, Flour, &c., Dealers.*)

Andrews Henry, Gipping street
Bloomfield Rebecca, Bury street
Bowey Wm., Stow-upland street
Brett Martha, Stow-upland street
Diaper Abraham, Bury street
Felgate Isaac, Bury street
Greengrass George, Violet hill
Groom John, Violet hill
Istead John, Violet hill
Smith R. R., Ipswich street
Tricker Wm., Bury street

STONE & MARBLE MASONS.

Hopson George, Bury street
Simpson Edward, Ipswich street, and
at the Common Quay, Ipswich

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Dennis Hannah, Bury street
Lambert Harriet, Ipswich street
Mills Elizabeth, Ipswich street
Scoulding Elizabeth, Regent st
Smith Louisa, Union street

SURGEONS.

Bree Charles Robert, Stricklands
Freeman Spencer, (regr.) Market pl
Harling Barzillai Augustus, Stow-up-
land street
Harper John Williamson, Stow-up-
land street

TAILORS.

(*Marked * are Woollen Drapers also.*)

Balls George, Stow-upland street
*Bewley Hunter, Stow upland st
*Charles Richard, Market place
Creasy John, Ipswich street
Cuthbert Edward Gibbs, Bury st
Drake Charles, Ipswich street
Fuller Henry, Bury street
Keeble Wm., Ipswich street
Pooley Wm., (clothier,) Cheapside
*Rodwell Edward, Crow street
*Rust Fdk. Wm. (news agt.) Ipswich st
*Salmon and Tillott, Bury street
Salmon Thomas; h Bury street
Thurlow George, Union street
Tillott Joseph, Tavern street
Wolledge Robert, Stow-upland st

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Bond Robert, Union street
Lankester Joseph A., Market place

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Godbold Earthy James, Stow-upland st
Whayman Owen, Regent street

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

Feltham Wm. (jeweller & registrar of
marriages,) Stow-upland street

Kersey Thomas, Ipswich street
Scrivener Philip, Market place

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Hayward George, Regent street
Palmer George, Bury street

WHITESMITHS.

Cracknell Samuel, Bury street
Miles Edward, Ipswich street
Smyth Francis, Tavern street

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Diaper James, Stow-upland street
Lankester Joseph Antrim, Market pl
Mumford John and Co., Ipswich st

RAILWAY TRAINS.

To Ipswich, Norwich, Bury, &c., five
times a day. Mr. George Crawley,
station master and goods manager; Mr.
Thomas Swan, *clerk*; and John Pa-
rish, *ticket collector*.

OMNIBUSES from the Inns to meet all
the trains.

CARRIERS.

Isaac Turner, of Bury st., to *Ipswich*,
Thurs. and Sat. and to *Bury*, Wed.
George Buggs, from the Barge Inn, to
Rattlesden, Mon. and Thursday

Wm. and Chas. Smith, from the Barge | *Railway Co. to all parts, daily*
 Inn, to *Debenham* Tues. and Fri. | *Mail Cart to Ipswich and Bury, daily,*

STOW-UPLAND is a parish of scattered houses on the eastern activity of the Gipping, opposite Stowmarket, to which it is considered a township, having been ecclesiastically connected with that parish from time immemorial. It includes Stowmarket *Railway Station*, and forms a pleasant suburb to Stowmarket, extending three miles north-east from the town, and containing 966 inhabitants, and about 2841 acres of land, rising boldly from the Gipping and two of its tributary streams, and including the hamlet of *Thorney*, and an ancient farm-house called *Columbyne Hall*, which is still encompassed by a deep moat. It lies in six *manors*, of which the following are the names and lords :—*Thorney Hall*, Charles Tyrell, Esq. ; *Thorney-Lezens and Thorney-Mumpliers-with-Braziers*, Edw. Bigsby Beck, Esq. ; *Columbyne Hall*, Earl of Ashburnham ; and *Thorney-Keebles and Thorney-Campsey*, Charles Rayner Freeman, Esq. ; but part of the soil belongs to the Marriott, Bree, Boby, and other families. The manor of Thorney was held by the nuns of Campsey, and was granted in the 37th of Henry VIII. to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk. The parish is partly copyhold. The Vicar of Stowmarket is impropiator of those portions of the rectorial tithes which do not belong to the landowners, and were commuted in 1841 for £257 per annum. Stow-upland was without a *Church* till 1843, when its present church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected by subscription at the cost of £1360, of which £150 was granted by the Church Building Society. The Marquis of Bristol and the Vicar of Stowmarket contributed largely towards the building, and the site, comprising half an acre, nearly two miles N.E. of Stowmarket, was given by C. R. Freeman, Esq. It is a handsome edifice, with a slender spire, and was consecrated by the Bishop of Norwich, August 30th, 1843. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £100, and was consolidated with the vicarage of Stowmarket till 1845. It is now in the patronage of the Vicar of Stowmarket, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Willan Smith, M.A., who resides at Stowmarket. The *Poor's Estate*, the acquisition of which is unknown, is under the direction of the churchwardens and overseers, and consists of a farm of 22A., let for £35 a-year, and a cottage and 23A. of land, let for £30 a-year. The rents are distributed in money and coals among the poor parishioners. A poor man of this parish has a coat once in four years from Blackerby's charity, noticed with Stowmarket.

Bauley George, corn miller
 Bloomfield Thos. Wm. vict., Railway
 Hotel
 Burch Robert, vict., *Crown*
 Crawley Geo., station master
 Cross Miss Mary, Mill House
 Felgate Fuller, corn miller
 Freeman Charles Rayner, Esq.
 Hart Elizabeth, blacksmith
 Hart Wm., wheelwright

Hearn Abraham, wheelwright
 Matthew Wm., bank clerk
 Pyman John, shopkeeper
 Raffe Henry, beerhouse, Green
 Rist George, carpenter and par. clerk
 Robson John, carpenter
 Taylor Isaac, blacksmith
 Wicks Henry, corn miller
 Wicks Robert, jobber
 Wilden John, shoemaker

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)

Bird Benj. || Draper Samuel
 *Boby John, *The Ashes*
 *Boby Robt. *Columbyne Hall*
 Carter Thos. || Matthew John
 Chapman Thos. || Preston George
 Cuthbert Thos. || Pyman Edwin
 *Freeman C. R. || Freeman Wm. Esq.

Law Chas. Bloomfield, *relieving officer*
 Stearn Thomas, *Sheepcote Hall*
 Stedman Geo. || Spivee Robert
 Stedman John, *Crown Farm*
 Turner Jno. || Willden Wm.
Post from Stowmarket.
Railway Trains 5 times a day to all parts

WETHERDEN, 2 miles W. of Haughley Station and 4 miles N.W. of Stowmarket, is a village and parish containing 541 souls and 1830 acres of land. *Wetherden Hall*, some remains of which may be seen in the farm-house bearing that name, was the seat of the ancient and respectable family of Sulyard, one of whom, *Sir John Sulyard*, was among the first to take up arms and levy men in the service of Queen Mary, against the supporters of Lady Jane Grey. For his loyalty, Mary, as soon as she was safely seated on the throne, made him a present of the manor and park of Haughley, where he erected a mansion. His son Edward, adhering to the religion of his ancestors, suffered much during the next reign for recusancy, notwithstanding the unimpeached loyalty of his sentiments and conduct. The fidelity of Sir Edward, the grandson of the latter, to the cause of Charles I., brought on him imprisonment, and the sequestration of two-thirds of his estate, during Cromwell's usurpation; but when Charles II. recovered his throne, he was restored to his possessions and liberty. His descendants continued here for several succeeding generations. Lord Thurlow is now lord of the *manor*, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Heigham, Tyrell, and other families. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines, but a part of the parish is freehold. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat but ancient structure, containing several monuments of the Sulyards. The aisle and porch were built by Sir John Sulyard, who was lord chief justice of England, and obtained a grant of free warren here in the 1st of Richard III. His arms and quarterings are finely carved round the porch and along the chancel. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now at £371, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. R. J. C. Alderson, M.A. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1837, at the cost of about £230. The *Town Lands* comprise 11A. 3R. 34P., let for £20. 15s. a year, and have been conveyed from time to time to trustees, to permit the churchwardens and overseers to apply the rents and profits for the benefit of the poor. The sum of £5. 5s. a year is applied towards the support of a Sunday-school, and the residue of the rent is laid out in the purchase of coals, which are sold to the poor parishioners at a cheap rate. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s. out of lands in Haughley, left by *Margaret Chenery*, in 1730. *Post from Stowmarket.*

Alderson Rev Robt. Jervis Coke, M.A.,
Rectory
 Bird Samuel, plumber, &c.
 Bull George, vict., May-Pole
 Collen John, corn miller

Dodson Thomas, boot and shoe-maker
 Fenton George, carpenter
 Grimwood Samuel, beerhouse
 Hammond Edward, shopkeeper
 Heigham Chas. W., Esq. || Hicks Jas.

Knevett Edw., relieving officer & regr.	FARMERS. (*are Owners.)
Miller Simon, shopr.; & Wm. shoemkr	Bull James Edwards Robt.
Nunn Robert, shoemaker	*Clark John Hayward Rt. Hall
Palmer Jph., wheelwright and smith	Coe George *Martin Stephen
Robinson Joseph, bricklayer	Cole Wm. Osbourn John
Rose Wm. miller Williams Mr. Jas.	*Hunt Sellsby Wardle
Warren Nathan, blacksmith	Kerry Thomas, Mutton Hall
Wright Mary, boarding school	Russell Wm. Ward Aldf. & Geo.

BOSMERE AND CLAYDON HUNDRED

Is a fertile and picturesque district, varying from eight to about 12 miles in length and breadth; comprising the small town of Needham Market, 33 parishes, and parts of two other parishes; bounded on the south by the Borough of Ipswich and Samford Hundred; on the west, by Cosford and Stow Hundreds; on the north, by Hartismere and Thredling Hundreds; and on the east by Carlford Hundred. It is in the *Eastern Division* of Suffolk, in the *Union* to which it gives name; in the *Deaneries of Bosmere and Claydon*, in the *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, and *Diocese of Norwich*. It has generally a clayey soil, well suited to the growth of corn, and is crossed by good turnpike roads, by the *Eastern Union Railway*; and by the small but navigable *river Gipping*, which at Ipswich takes the name of Orwell, and assumes the character of a broad estuary. (See page 65.) The Hundred derives its name from the parish of Claydon, and a *mere* or lake near Needham Market. Its *High Constables* are Messrs. Geo. Morgan, of Bramford; and Wm. Haward, of Little Blakenham. Petty Sessions are held at Ipswich every Tuesday, and at Needham Market on alternate Wednesdays. The following enumeration of the parishes of this Hundred shews their territorial extent and their population in 1851:—

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
Akenham	998	131	Flowton	594	178
Ashbocking	1408	314	Gosbeck	1466	311
Badley	1050	74	Helmingham	2438	287
Barham*	1806	776	Hemingstone	1444	388
Barking parish'..... }		435	Henley	1232	326
Nadham Market twp.. }	3164	1367	Mickfield	1290	256
Battisford	1542	496	Nettlestead	1028	81
Bayham	1332	310	Offton with Little Bricett	1561	410
Blakenham, Great	869	244	Ringshall	2116	371
Blakenham, Little	1054	139	Somersham	1027	422
Bramford	3226	997	Stonham Aspull	2399	814
Bricett, Great.....	915	236	Stonham Earl	2520	860
Claydon	950	540	Stonham Parva	1193	402
Coddenham	2719	1047	Swilland	951	267
Creting All Saint's ..	1286	301	Westerfield, (part of)..	§	49
Creting St. Mary	1441	224	Whitton, (part of)	§	124
Creting St. Olave	388	50	Willisham.....	927	213
Crowfield	1721	410			
Darmsden	790	54	Total	49,331	13,844

§ Westerfield and Whitton parishes are mostly in the Borough of Ipswich. The former has 324, and the latter 476 inhabitants.

BOSMERE AND CLAYDON UNION comprises all the parishes in this Hundred, except Whitton and Westerfield, which are in Ipswich Union. It also includes the five parishes of Thredling Hundred. The *Union Workhouse* is at Barham, and had 413 inmates in 1851, when the census was taken. The 39 parishes of this Union extend over an area of 57,899 acres, and had 17,219 *inhabitants* in 1851, consisting of 8509 *males* and 8710 *females*, living in 3581 *houses*, besides which there were 118 unoccupied houses, and ten building, when the census was taken. Each parish returns one guardian, except Debenham, which has two. The average annual expenditure on the poor of this district, during 1832, '3, and '4, was £14,306; but in 1838, it was only £6983. The total expenditure of the Union for the half-year ending March 22nd, 1854, was £5702. 18s 4d. The parishes of Bosmere and Claydon Hundred were incorporated for the support of their poor, under Gilbert's Act, in 1765; and the *Workhouse*, which is situated at Barham, was erected in the following year, at the cost of about £10,000. It was made a union-house under the New Poor Law, in 1835, and about £200 was expended in alterations. It has room for about 500 inmates, and had 198, in 1811; 489, in 1821; 429, in 1831; 183, in 1841; and 413, in 1851, when the census was taken in those years. It is a spacious brick building, divided into six wards. Mr. Jacob Peele Bray, of Ipswich, is *clerk to the Board of Guardians*, which meets at the Workhouse every Friday. The Rev. Francis Steward is the chairman. Mr. Fredk. Hayward, of Needham Market, is the *superintendent registrar*. Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Roper are *master and matron of the workhouse*, and the Rev. Thomas Mason is the *chaplain*. The *RELIEVING OFFICERS* and *Registrars of Births and Deaths* are Mr. John Simpson for *Coddenham District*, and Mr. George Kerridge for *Needham Market District*. The latter is also *registrar of marriages* for the whole union.

The following is an enumeration of the 39 parishes in the two *sub-districts* of BOSMERE AND CLAYDON UNION, with their population in 1851:—

<i>Coddenham District.</i>		Henley	326	§ Badley.....	74
Ashfield-with-Thorpe	327	Akenham	131	§ Battisford	496
Framsden	828	Claydon	540	§ Ringshall	37
Helmingham	287	Barham	776	§ Great Bricett	236
Pettaugh	288	<i>Needham Market District.</i>		Willisham	213
Winston	392	Great Blakenham..	244	Ofton	410
Debenham	1653	Baylham	310	Nettlestead	81
§ Mickfield	256	§ Barking	435	Somersham	422
§ Stonham-Aspall ..	814	§ Darmsden	54	Little Blakenham ..	139
Crowfield	410	§ Needham Market..	1367	Bramford*	997
Coddenham	1047	§ Creting St. Mary	224	Flowton	178
Gosbeck	311	§ Creting All Saints	301		
Hemingstone	388	§ Creting St. Olave	50		
Ash-Bocking	314	§ Little Stonham ..	402	Total Population. 17,219	
Swilland	267	§ Earl Stonham ..	860		

The 14 parishes marked § are in *Stowmarket County Court District*, and all the other 25 parishes are in *Ipswich County Court District*.

* Of the inhabitants of *Bramford*, 44 are in Ipswich Borough.

AKENHAM parish, three miles N. by W. of Ipswich, contains about 1000 acres of land, 131 inhabitants, five scattered houses, and a few cottages. It was anciently the lordship of the Rous family. Robert Baker Orford, Esq., of Ipswich, is now lord of the manor; but *Rice Hall* is the property and residence of Robert Woodward, Esq.; and Mr. S. Rowland, the Rev. — Jones, and the Ipswich Charity Trustees, own part of the parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small antique fabric, which was repaired in 1854, at the cost of about £300, given by Robert Woodward, Esq. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 11s. 5½d. and consolidated with that of Claydon, where the rector has a good residence. The tithes of both parishes have been commuted for a yearly rent of £506; viz., £266 for Akenham, and £240 for Claydon, which see. The FARMERS, &c., are Jeremiah Gooding, *Bower Farm*; Stephen Hayward, *Walnut Tree*; Samuel Rowland, *Akenham Hall*; Thomas Savage, *Glebe Farm*; and Robert Woodward, Esq., *Rice Hall*. Post from Ipswich.

ASHBOCKING, a pleasant parish, about seven miles N. of Ipswich, and six miles S. of Debenham, contains 314 souls, and 1382A. 3R. 33P. of strong loamy land, including an extra-parochial place of five houses, and a small manor called *Ketts de Campo*. Ash Hall, now a farm-house, is an ancient building, which was formerly moated. John Tollemache, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil. The rest belongs to John White, Esq., Mrs. Boyd, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (All Saints) was appropriated to Christ Church Priory, in Canterbury, from 1326 till the Reformation. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9. 18s. 6½d., and now at £333, is endowed with the rectorial tithes. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Thomas Clowes, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good vicarage house, 14A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £375, awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1839. The *Town Estate*, consisting of 26A, let for £45 a year, was left for pious and charitable uses in 1432, by *John Austin*. The rent, after payment of land tax and quit rent, is applied in repairing the church and relieving the poor. Post from Ipswich.

Baxter Wm. vict. Lord Nelson

Brunning Richd. boot & shoemaker

Clowes Rev Thomas, M.A. *Vicarage*

Gooding Philip, corn miller

Lee Geo. tailor, shopr. & parish clerk

Vincent Mr. Geo. || Lee My. Ann. school

Vincent Geo. John, veterinary surgeon

FARMERS.

Downing Edw. || Pollard Charles

Edwards Wm. (Executors of)

Fox John || McCluer David

Stanford George, *Ashbocking Hall*

Studd Cphr. || Wilson Wm.

BADLEY parish, 1½ mile W.N.W. of Needham Market, contains a few scattered house, 74 inhabitants, and about 1050 acres of land, mostly the property of the Earl of Ashburnham, who is lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the *Church* (St. Mary), which is a perpetual curacy, valued at £40, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Coppinger Hill, of Buxhall. Here was a chantry, valued at £10 per annum; and the church was given to the Templars by Robert Fitz-Jefferey, and confirmed to them by Richard Clare, Earl

of Hertford. The Mortimers were anciently seated here, and from them the estate passed to the Pooleys and Crowleys. The *farmers* are, Thomas Snell Cooper, George Hayward, John Moore, Wm. Mudd, *Hall*; and Henry Wicks, *corn miller*.

BARHAM, a scattered village, 5 miles N by W of Ipswich, and S.E. of Needham Market, has in its parish 1806 acres of land, and 776 inhabitants, including 413 in *Bosmere and Claydon Union Workhouse*, already noticed at page 429; and SHRUBLAND PARK, the beautiful seat of Sir W. F. Fowle-Middleton, Bart., 6 miles N.N.W. of Ipswich. Mrs. Phillips is lady of the manor of Barham, formerly held by the families of Southwell, Wood, Webb, and Burch. Sir W. F. F. Middleton owns a great part of the parish, and is lord of the manor of *Shrubland Hall*, which is partly in the adjacent parish of Coddenham, and was the seat of Edward, a younger son of Sir Nicholas Bacon, lord keeper of the great seal in the reign of Elizabeth, who acquired the estate by marrying the heiress of the Little family. One of his descendants, Nicholas Bacon, erected a new mansion, which was taken down by Sir Wm. Middleton, who was created a *Baronet* in 1804, and erected most of the present elegant mansion, to which he removed from Crowfield Hall. His son, the present baronet, succeeded in 1830, and has since greatly enlarged and improved the mansion, which stands on a delightful eminence, overlooking the vale of the Gipping, in a well-wooded park of nearly 300 acres, stocked with deer, and noted for the finest Spanish chesnut trees in the county. By frequent enlargements and improvements this has become one of the finest seats in the county. The mansion has handsome towers, spacious and elegantly furnished apartments and galleries, and a noble stone staircase. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient fabric, with a tower at the west end. In the chancel is a monument of one of the Southwells, and an inscription to Helena, wife of Edward Bacon, Esq., recording a remarkable instance of fecundity. This parish was appropriated to Ely priory, but, in the 37th of Henry VIII., the rectory, and a wood called Bergham copice, were granted to John Southwell, Esq. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 10s. 6d., and now at £342, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. E. L. Schreiber, who has 55 acres of glebe and a neat *Rectory House*, built in 1852. The tithes have been commuted for £409 per annum.

Sir Wm. Fowle Fowle-Middleton, Bart.

Shrubland Park

Baldwin Robert, shopkeeper

Care James, butler at the Hall

Dallenger Wm. parish clerk

Davidson Wm. gardener

Manning Wm. shopkeeper

Offord Charles, Workhouse schoolmstr

Roper Thos. & Mrs. master & matron

of Bosmere & Claydon Union Workhs

Seaman Mr Jonathan

Schreiber Rev John Edward Lemuel

Rectory

Smith David, gamekeeper

Stevenson John, vict. Sorrel Horse

FARMERS.

Borley George || Read George

Brook Joseph, *Hall* || Potter George

Frost Stephen || Hart James, bailiff

Hunt Edward || Wood Sarah

Stevenson John || Wood Wm.

Post from Claydon, *via* Ipswich

BARKING, a pleasant village and township, one mile S.W. of Needham Market, has 435 inhabitants, and about 2160 acres of land, including about 250 acres of woodland. Its parish includes also Needham Market township, as afterwards noticed. It is all in the manor of Barking, of which the Earl of Ashburnham is lord and principal owner. Sir Wm. F. Fowle-Middleton, R. A. S. Adair, Esq., the Alexander family, King's College, Cambridge, and several smaller proprietors, have estates here. The land is partly copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. *Barking Hall*, a large ancient mansion, has been divided into tenements, and occupied by poor families since 1836. The manor and the advowson of the rectory belonged to the church of Ely, from the time of Edward the Confessor till the 4th of Elizabeth, when they were alienated, and retained by the Crown, until James I. sold them to Sir Francis Needham, whose son sold them to Francis Theobald, Esq. The son of the latter was highly distinguished for his skill in the Oriental languages. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large Gothic structure, containing several monuments of the Crowley, Theobald, and other families, and having a tower at the west end, on which is this *inscription* :— "10 Henry III. The Bishop of Ely has a grant of a *fair* at Barking, till the King is of age, to last four days, viz., on the eve and day of St. John the Baptist, and two following days." The *rectory* has that of *Darmsden* consolidated with it, and is valued in K.B. at £27. 10s. 7½d., and now at £840. The tithes of both parishes were commuted, in 1842, for a yearly rent charge of £800. The Earl of Ashburnham is patron, and the Rev. Francis Steward, M.A., is the incumbent. The Rectory House was built in 1819, by the Rev. C. Davy, the late rector. The *Charities of Barking Parish* are noticed with Needham Market, where there is a *Post Office*. Letters *via* Ipswich.

Emsden Thos. joiner, & Esther, school
 Gilson Chas. & Thomas, corn millers
 Howe John, vict. Fox and Goose
 Last Charles, carpenter
 Last Ephraim, boot and shoemaker
 Lingwood Henry, corn miller
 Steward Rev Francis M.A., *Rectory*
 Webster Joshua, vict. Lion
 Woollard Luke, blacksmith
 Woollard Mark, beerhouse and shopr

Woollard Wm. wheelwright and smith
 FARMERS.

Brown Manning || Mudd Thomas
 Gooderham Charles || Preston George
 Gooderham James, *Burr Wood*
 Goss Richard || Scarffe Charles
 Hayward Frederick || Snell Samuel
 Keen Charles || Southgate John
 Lambert Wm. || Webber Alfred

NEEDHAM MARKET, in the manor and parish of Barking, is a small town, township, and chapelry, sometimes called a hamlet, pleasantly situated on the western side of the small but navigable river Gipping, 9 miles N.W. by N. of Ipswich, 3 miles S.E. of Stowmarket, and 78 miles N.E. of London. It has a *Station* on the *Eastern Union Railway*, and contains 1367 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land. Here is a deep lake of about nine acres, called *Bosmere*, from which this Hundred has part of its name. The town formerly had a considerable woollen manufacture, and a weekly *market* on Wednesday; but both dwindled into insignificance after the town was visited by the plague in 1685, and soon afterwards

ceased to exist. An unsuccessful effort was made, in 1838, to establish a Saturday market here. The town has still a yearly *fair* for toys and pedlery, held on the 28th and 29th of October; and has enjoyed some share in the corn, malt, and flour trade, since the Gipping was made navigable from Ipswich to Stowmarket, in 1793; but the *Railway* has monopolised most of the river traffic, since it was opened in 1846. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) is a small plain building, with a wooden belfry, and was re-pewed in 1829. It is a perpetual curacy, valued at £91, in the patronage of the Rector of Barking, and incumbency of the Rev. George Alex. Paske, M.A. Here is a neat *Independent Chapel*, built in 1837-8, at the cost of £1352, on the site of a smaller chapel, which had been rebuilt in 1717, and was founded by the congregation of the Rev. John Fairfax, M.A., who was ejected from the rectory of Barking in 1662, for non-conformity. Here is also a *Friends' Meeting House*, to which a girls' school is attached. The Plymouth Brethren have a meeting room in the town. Here is a *National School*, and also an endowed *Free School*. In 1632, Francis Theobald, Esq., bequeathed a messuage called the *Guildhall*, to be taken down, and the materials to be used in erecting a *Schoolhouse* at Needham Market; and after endowing it with a yearly rent-charge of £20, he appointed certain feoffees to be governors of the school, according to the statutes made by him. These statutes direct that the trustees should appoint a graduate of the University of Cambridge to be master of the school, and that he should teach the youth of Barking, Needham Market, and Darmsden, the first principles of *grammar*, and perfect them in reading and writing, (to qualify them for apprentices.) without fee or reward, except such of them whose parents the trustees should judge able to pay. Many years ago, the property on which the annuity of £20 was charged, was given up to the charity, in satisfaction of a large amount of arrears. The school estate, which comprises the Swan Inn, and about 11 acres of land called Marsh Meadows, in Needham Market, and an acre of meadow land in Barking, is now let for about £60 a year, out of which the master receives a salary of £50. He has also a dwelling-house, and teaches 21 poor children, as *free scholars*, in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The ALMSHOUSES, in Needham Market, of which the origin is unknown, were repaired in 1836, and comprise two cottages, each having an upper and lower room. They are endowed with 9 acres of land at Creting All Saints and St. Mary, let for £18 a year, out of which four poor women, occupying the lower rooms, have each 1s. 6d. a week, and a yearly supply of coals. About 30 years ago, four other poor women were placed by the trustees in the upper rooms, to live rent free, and towards their support the late Samuel Alexander, Esq., gave the dividends of £500 three-and-half per cent. annuities, so that they have the same allowances as those in the lower rooms. The *Town Lands*, about 22A., let for about £60 a year, are vested in trustees, who distribute the rents in or about January, among the working poor of Barking and Needham Market, but the origin of the charity is unknown. PETTY SESSIONS are

held on alternate Wednesdays at the Swan Inn, where there is also a *Farmers' Club*. Mr. Fdk. Hayward is *clerk to the magistrates*. GAS WORKS were erected in 1847, near the Railway Station, at the cost of £1850, raised in £10 shares. The *Mechanics' Institution*, established here in 1850, has now about 100 members, a library of about 750 volumes, and a news-room; where two Benefit Societies hold their meetings. Mr. Thos. Taylor is librarian and secretary.

NEEDHAM MARKET.

POST-OFFICE at Mr. Jonathan Tyde-
man's. Letters are despatched by rails
and Ipswich mail cart at 7.40 a.m. and
2.10 and 8.30 p.m. *Money Orders* are
granted and paid from 9 morning to 6
evening. Ipswich is the post town.
Abbott Jonathan, gentleman
Alexanders & Co. *bankers*, (& Ipswich.)
Saml. Alex. Maw, *agent*. (See page
123.)

Baker John, police constable
Bedingfeld Misses Caroline & Harriet
Brill John, station master
Brook James Bird, *solicitor*
Catchpole Mrs Susan || Cane Mrs
Clabon Wm. wheelwright
Clarke Wm. gent || Duffey Rev J. (*Indpt.*)
Dearing John, collar & harness maker
Haggard Joseph, rake & hurdle maker
Harrington Allen, chemist, druggist, &
agent to European Insurance Co.
Hayward Edward, gentleman
Hayward Fredk. *solicitor*, clerk to ma-
gistrates, & supt. registrar of Bos-
mere and Claydon Union
Jeckell James, bank clerk
Lovely Ann, staymaker
Maw Samuel Alex. bank agent, & agent
to Suffolk Alliance Assurance Co.
Maw Mrs Lucy || Mount Wm. trap mkr
Paske Rev Geo. Alex., M.A. incumbent
Potter Thomas, basket maker
Quinton John, chemist, druggist, book-
seller, and stationer
Sammons Rev J. C. curate, *Gram. School*
Scopes Edw. bricklayer & parish clerk
Scopes Edward & Richard, bricklayers
Sheldrake John, millwright
Shelley Joseph, gas works manager
Simpson Wm. cooper
Snell Samuel, farmer
Southgate Sar. Ann, corn & flour dealer
Steward Mr Wm. || Squires Mrs Rachel
Studd Geo. hair dresser || Syer Mr Wm.
Tyde-man Jonth. postmaster & news agt
Vincent Jonathan, veterinary surgeon
Ward Mrs Sophia, brick maker, &c
Wright Freeman, ironmonger, glue
manfr. & secretary to Gas Company
INNS AND TAVERNS.
Bull, Robert Mudd

George Inn, Samuel Henry Cooper
King's Head, Susan Sage
Queen's Head, Samuel Fairweather
Rampant Horse, John Mount
Swan Inn, Samuel Haggard
Three Tuns, Wm. Tyde-man

ACADEMIES.

(* take Boarders.)

*Catt Misses
Flatt Mary
Lanham Mr and
Mrs. *Nat. School*
Payne Elizabeth
*Sammons Rev J. C.
Grammar School
Taylor Ann
*Taylor Thomas

BAKERS.

Baskett James
Bowell Robert
Lockwood Luke
Lucas Thomas
Potter Thomas
Race Martin
Taylor Wm.

BEERHOUSES.

Overton Benj.
Steward John
Webb Frederick

BLACKSMITHS.

Brown Edward
Claxon Edward
Steward John
Woollard George
BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
Baskett Robert
Beales Samuel
Brook Jeremiah
Brook Rd. Cooper
Farthing Moses
Groom Robert
Mulley Edward
Read Thomas
Read Wm.

BUTCHERS.

* are *Pork Bchers.*
*Baskett James
*Bowell James
Clover John
Gilson Samuel
*Hart Nathaniel
Hayward John

*Lockwood Luke

CABINET MAKERS.

Chapman Wm.
Godfrey Henry

CORN MILLERS.

Southgate Abm.
Steward George,
(and maltster)

GARDENERS.

Hall Robert
Overton Benj.
Younge Daniel
GROCERS & DRAPRS.
Bayley James
Fox John
Garrard John
Woodward John

JOINERS, &c.

Chapman Wm.
Godfrey Henry

MILLINERS.

Rabbett Mrs E.
Read Sarah

Scopes Sarah
Quinton Mary
PAINTERS, PLUMBERS.
& GLAZIERS.

Bloomfield Thos.
Cooper Henry

SHOPKEEPERS.

Elsden Mary
Garnham Stephen
Lovick Mary Ann
Rabbett Edward
Taylor Wm.

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Baker Elizabeth
Read Mary
Wells Sus.

Woollard Jane

SURGEONS, &c.

Beck Henry
Beck Thomas
Bedingfeld Js. M.D.
Field Edw., M.D.
Pennington Jas.

TAILORS.	Davey John	CARRIERS.	George Turner, to
Garrard & Pattle		Railway Co. daily,	Ipswich & Stow-
Green John	RAILWAY	to all parts	market, Tuesday,
Studd John	Trains to Ipswich,	Wm. Sage, to Ips-	Thurs. & Sat.
WATCHMAKERS.	Norwich, Bury, &c.	wich, four days a	Mail Cart to Ips-
Beard Philip	five times a day	week	wich & Bury daily

BATTISFORD, a village and parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by S. of Needham Market, and 3 miles S. of Stowmarket, contains 520 souls, and 1542A. 3R. of land, skirted by a rivulet which runs eastward to the Gipping. It is in two *manors* called St. John's and Battisford Hall. Wm. Raikes, Esq., is lord of the former, and Chas. Austin, Esq., is lord of the latter; but Sir R. S. Adair, S. A. Maw, Esq., and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The sub-soil is a strong clay, and the *common* (about 144A.) was enclosed in 1812. The old hall, which was a seat of the Bacons, was taken down about 90 years ago. About 135 acres of land in *St. John's manor*, is tithe free, being the site of a *Hospital* of Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, which, at the dissolution, was valued at £53. 10s., and granted to Sir Richard Gresham, who with Richard Billingford, had a grant in 1545, of this manor, which had been held by the Bishop of Norwich. *Sir Thomas Gresham*, the son of Sir Richard, founded the original Royal Exchange, in London, and had the frame of that edifice constructed here upon the common; and most of the timber used in the work was the growth of this neighbourhood. The *Church* (St. Mary) was repaired in 1841, and has a lead roof and small belfry. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 0s. $7\frac{1}{2}$ d., is endowed with all the tithes, which were commuted in 1842, for a yearly rent-charge of £400. 5s. The Rev. Edward Paske, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and is also rector of Creting St. Peter, where he resides. The poor have an annuity of 20s., left by *Walter Rust*, in 1685, for a distribution of bread on the 22nd of July. Here is a small *school*, erected by subscription in 1843. Post *via* Ipswich and Needham Market.

Andrews Robert, shopkeeper
 Baxter Joseph, carpenter & wheelgt
 Brown Robert, blacksmith
 Brunning Daniel, blacksmith
 Emsden Catherine, schoolmistress
 Colson Edward, shopkeeper
 Firth Rev J. L. A. curate, (h *Stowmkt*)
 Gosling Sophia, shopkeeper
 Last Robert, boot and shoemaker
 Makin Robert, jobber

Sparrow Henry, bricklayer
 Wright Samuel, parish clerk

FARMERS.

Baker Wm. Ling || Gibbons James
 Durrant Thomas || Reynolds John
 Denny Wm. || Downing Charles
 Harwood Thomas Studd, *Hall*
 Lingwood Edward, *Manor House*
 Southgate William

BAYLHAM, or *Bailham*, a village and parish, 3 miles S.S.E. of Needham Market, and 6 miles N.W. by N. of Ipswich, contains 310 souls, and 1332 acres of land. In the 14th century, it was the lordship of the Burnavilles, and afterwards passed to the Andrews, Windsors, and Actons. Sir W. F. F. Middleton is now lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil, and the remainder belongs to Thomas Robinson, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The

Church (St. Peter) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £12. 4s. 9d., and now having 40A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £300, awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1842. John Barthorp, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Colville, M.A., incumbent.

Colville Rev Wm., M.A., rector of
Baylham and Broome, *Rectory*
Gooding Edward, shoemaker
Smith Robert Rogers, corn miller
Smith Samuel, blacksmith
Post from Ipswich.

FARMERS.

Catt Joseph Gladwell James
Cross Mrs Dorothy Mayhew Fras.
Edwards Henry Mount Thomas
Edwards Jane Skipping Wm.
Rutter Richard, *Baylham Hall*

BLAKENHAM, (GREAT) half a mile from Claydon Station, is a small village and parish, on the Stowmarket road, 5 miles N.W. by N. of Ipswich, comprising 244 souls, 869 acres of land, a large water mill on the Gipping, and two good inns on the turnpike. The *manor and advowson* were given by Walter Gifford, Earl of Buckingham, to *Bece Abbey*, in Normandy; and were afterwards conferred by Henry VI. on the Provost and Fellows of Eton College, to whom they still belong; but part of the parish belongs to John Peacock, Esq., John Cobbold, Esq., Mrs. Phillips, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a plain tiled fabric, and the rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 16s. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., is enjoyed by the Rev. Charles Robt. Ashfield, who built a new Rectory house here in 1850, but resides at Burgate Rectory. The glebe is 7A. 2R. 29P., and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £195 per annum. The *Baptists* have a meeting-house here. Post from Ipswich; and *Railway Trains* from Claydon Station.

Cobbold John, farmer
Cresswell Benj. shopkeeper, *Post-office*
Cresswell Philip, blacksmith
Cresswell Richardson, shopkeeper and
shoemaker
Deering John, bricklayer
Garnham Jas. & Wm. maltsters & farmers

Groom George, vict. Bell
Lockwood Rev H. L. curate, *Rectory*
Palmer Samuel, vict. Chequers
Peacock John E. & Fras. farmers
Perry Robert Cobbold, farmer
Potter Thos. wheelwright, &c.
Wood Robert, corn miller & maltster

BLAKENHAM, (LITTLE) 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Ipswich, and 2 miles W. by S. of Claydon Station, is a small village and parish, containing 139 souls, and 1046A. 1R. 9P. of land. Sir T. G. Cullum is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Mr. W. Clark and Mrs. Morgan. Great quantities of *limestone* are got and burnt here for agricultural and building purposes. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a tower at the west end. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 3s. 4d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Jackson, who has 35A. 20P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £253 in lieu of tithes.

Jackson Rev John, rector of Little Blakenham and Nettlestead, *Rectory*
Watcham Wm. hurdle maker

FARMERS.

Clarke Wm. Green Benjamin
Haward Fdk. Morgan Mrs Lucy
Haward Wm. (*high constable*)

BRAMFORD, a large village on the navigable river Gipping, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by W. of Ipswich, has a *station* on the *Eastern Union Railway*. Its parish has several *lime kilns* and a small *paper mill*.

It contains 3246A. 3R. 33P. of fertile land, and increased its population from 552 souls, in 1801, to 997 in 1851. Here is a "common and tyne" of nearly 10 acres; and 10A. 1R. 10P. is in cottage gardens. In the reign of Edward I., Bramford was the lordship of Robert de Tibetot; but for many years, the Acton family had their seat here. Sir Philip Vere Broke is lord of the manor of Bramford; and the Rev. Edward Constable Alston, of Framlingham, is lord of Lovetofts manor, in which is *Lovetofts Halls*, a farm-house, on or near the site of the ancient seat of the Tibetots. The *Church* (St. Mary) with the Berewicks of Burstall and Albrighteston belonging to it, was given to Battle Abbey by Wm. Rufus; and the monks had the rectory, and were patrons of the vicarage, till the 33rd of Henry VIII., when it was granted to Christ Church, Canterbury, in exchange. The Dean and Chapter of Canterbury are now the patrons, and also appropriators of the great tithes of Bramford and Burstall, which are held on lease by Sir P. V. Broke. They have also a rectorial manor, in which their tenants hold by leases of 21 years, renewable every seven years, on the payment of certain fines. The *vicarage*, with the curacy of Burstall annexed to it, is valued in K.B. at £13. 3s. 4d., though it is now worth only about £80 per annum. The Rev. S. W. Maul is the incumbent. Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, erected in 1842. BRAMFORD HALL, which was the seat of the Acton family, belongs to Sir P. V. Broke, and is now occupied by the Dowager Lady Bateman. It is a neat brick mansion, commanding a delightful view, and distant $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Ipswich. In 1703, Wm. Acton gave to the poor of Bramford £200, to be laid out in land, for a quarterly distribution of bread, meat, &c. It was laid out in the purchase of a cottage and 14 acres of land, at Stow Upland, now let for £20 a year. The land was exonerated from tithes by Nathaniel Lee Acton, Esq., in 1796. The poor parishioners have also a yearly rent-charge of £5, left by *Francis Brooke*, out of a farm here. The *Poor's Houses* are three tenements, occupied by six widows, and repaired at the parish expense.

BRAMFORD DIRECTORY.—*The four marked * are in Ipswich Borough.*

DOWAGER LADY BATEMAN, *Hall*
 Allan Alfred, schoolmaster
 Bagley John, blacksmith
 Banyard Henry, manager of the *Eastern Counties Lime Kilns*
 Bowman James, baker, &c.
 Burch John, collar and harness maker
 Clarke Wm. Chapman, gent. *Lodge*
 Dally Richard, *station master*
 Doe Wm. bricklayer || Dyer Mrs.
 Eastern Counties Lime Kilns Co. lime merchants
 Flory Wm. brick and tile maker
 Gotts Mr Wm. || Leadbetter Mrs Ann
 Hardy George, butcher and vict. Cock
 Harrison Francis, joiner, &c.
 Hitchcock Ebenezer, miller & maltster
 Hughes Thos. wheelwright and joiner
 Kerridge Samuel, beerhouse
 King James, wheelwright
 Larter Thos. gardener and seedsman

Leggatt John, gent. *Bramford House*
 Lewis Mary, schoolmistress
 *Lovely Wm. vict. Crown
 Maul Rev Spencer W. *Vicarage*
 Osbourn John, bricklayer
 Pallant Thomas, butcher
 Palmer Henry, vict. Angel
 Simpson George, cooper
 Spall Edward, policeman
 *Steward Rev Ambrose, *White House*
 Stokes Robert, gent. *Lodge*
 Talmash Wm. tailor
 *Wood Richard Rudland, agent to Railway Company, *Lovetofts, Hall*
 BOOT & SHOEMERS. | Green Wm. Part-
 Chamberlain Jas. | ridge
 Giles Isaac | Haward Henry
 Mayes Thomas | Lewis Joseph
 Prike Wm. | Morgan John
 FARMERS. | *Mumford Robert
 Bramford Benj. | Wm., *Grove*

Mumford Wm. Hy.	SHOPKEEPERS.	POST OFFICE	R A I L W A Y
Mudd John	Baxter Benjamin	at James King's.	Trains five times
Palmer Henry	Haward Edward	Letters desp. 6	a day to all parts
Sheldrake Mr.	Parish Ann, beerls	evening, <i>via</i> Ips-	
Wake Henry		wich	

BRICETT (GREAT) is a village and parish, 4 miles E. by N. of Bildeston, and 5 miles S.W. of Needham Market, containing 236 inhabitants, and 915A. 2R. 29P. of land. It has a *fair* on July 5th and 6th. Here was a *Priory*, founded about 1096, by Radulphus Fitzbrian, and Emma, his wife, and dedicated to St. Leonard. They endowed it with the manor and tithes of Bricett, the tithes of Smithfield in London, and other property. Americ Peche, a descendant of the founder, confirmed all the gifts of his ancestor, and founded a chantry in the chapel. This priory having been made a cell to Nobiliac, in France, was suppressed in the 5th of Henry VI., and its revenues granted to the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, who are still lords of the manor, appropriators of the rectory, and patrons of the *Church* (St. Mary and St. Lawrence,) which is a perpetual curacy, valued at £110, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Walter Young, M.A., of Bildeston. In the east window is a profusion of stained glass, representing Edward the Confessor, and other figures and devices. In the chancel is a marble monument, in memory of John Bright and his wife, of Tolmach Hall, who died in 1670 and 1679. Geo. Mumford, Esq., of *Bricett Hall*; Wm. Adair, Esq., Gen. Grosvenor, Rev. R. Johnson, J. Schreiber, Esq., and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. Post from Ipswich.

Bloomfield James, parish clerk
 Clark Charles, corn miller
 Leach Wm. farmer, *Hall*
 Moor Henry Edward, farmer

Page Wm. blacksmith
 Reynolds John, wheelwright
 Scopes John, shopkeeper
 Tampion Thomas, blacksmith

CLAYDON, a well-built village, 4 miles N.N.W. of Ipswich, is a great thoroughfare, being at the junction of the turnpikes from Bury St. Edmund's and Norwich. It has a *station* on the *Eastern Union Railway*, and is on the eastern side of the navigable river Gipping, where there are lime-kilns and a *whiting manufactory*. The *Bridge*, between the village and the station, was built by the county in 1849-'50. The parish contains 540 souls, and 951A. 37P. of land. Sir W. F. F. Middleton is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Tooley's Almshouses, in Ipswich, Messrs. R. Cockerell, and G. and S. Groom, Wm. Conder, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The manor was formerly held by the Southwell and Acton families. Half a mile S. of the village, is *Mockbeggars' Hall*, an ancient farm-house, belonging to W. Conder, Esq. The *Church* (St. Peter,) was nearly all rebuilt in 1851, from funds (about £1000) contributed chiefly by the rector and his family. The tower and a small portion of the nave, are all that remain of the ancient church; and contain some good specimens of Saxon architecture. The chancel was built from designs by the rector, who also executed many of its ornaments, as well as the stained glass in the windows.

The transepts and the rest of the new portion of the church were executed from designs by Mr. R. M. Phipson. All the new parts are in the decorated style, carried out in the finest style of the mediæval architects. The benefice is a *rectory*, with that of Akenham annexed to it, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £549. The Rev. Geo. Drury, B.A., is patron and incumbent, and has a good residence, about 50 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £506, awarded in lieu of the tithes of the two parishes. (See Akenham.) Here is a National School, and a small Independent chapel.

POST OFFICE at Maria Barfield's. Letters via Ipswich

Agnew Mrs Ann || Drury Mrs Ann
Alexander Nathl. glover & breeches mkr
Birch Jeremiah, corn miller
Bradstreet Aaron, carpenter
Clarke Wm. vict. Crown
Conder Wm., Esq., *Mockbeggar Hall*
Cooper Thomas, whiting manufacturer
Drury Rev George, B.A., *Rectory*
Faiers Wm. lime dealer, &c.
Forsdike Isaac, carpenter, &c.
Green Mrs Ellen || Lord Mr Reuben
Heslop Thomas, tailor
Holden Joshua, plumber, glazier, &c.
Kedington Mrs C. || Phillips Mrs
Kirby Col. Stephen || Raffe Mr Craig
Last Thomas, baker and flour dealer
Meadows W. H. surgeon
Miller John, tailor
Morgan Francis & George, blacksmiths
Morgan John, *police inspector*

Moore John, baker and flour dealer
Moye Jeremiah, schoolmaster
Offord Charles, vict. Greyhound
Rodwell Mrs Sarah || Street Mr James
Swan Edward, *station master*
Webster Robert, foreman

BUTCHERS.

Moore Elijah Jas.
Morgan Jesse
BOOT & SHOE MKS.
Bickers Jonathan
Bridges John
Mills George
Morgan Daniel

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)
Burgess Wm.
*Cockerell Robert
*Conder Wm.
*Groom George & Samuel

Miller John, *Hall*
Talbot Wm.

SADDLERS.

Blowers Charles
Ring Richard

SHOPKEEPERS.

Ashford Henry
Last John
Moore John

RAILWAY

Trains five times a day to all parts
CARRIER to Ipswich (see page 145)

CODDENHAM is a large and well-built village, with several handsome houses, picturesquely situated near a rivulet, 3 miles E.S.E. of Needham Market. and 7 miles N. by W. of Ipswich. It formerly had a fair on October 2nd. Its parish contains 1047 inhabitants, and 2719A. of fertile and well-wooded land, including part of *Shrubland Park*, (see page 431;) the beautiful seat of Sir W. F. Fowle-Middleton, Bart., lord of the *manors* of Dennies-with-Sackvilles, and Shrubland Hall, which comprise the chief part of the parish; but here is a small manor belonging to the vicarage; and Colonel Robert Martin Leake, and a few smaller proprietors, have estates here. The *limestone* got and burnt here is well suited both for agricultural and building purposes.

The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large and handsome Gothic fabric, with a tower at the north-west corner, containing eight bells. The east window is of beautiful painted glass, inserted by the Rev. J. Longe, the late vicar. In the chancel are several handsome monuments of the Bacon, Longe, and other families. Above one of them hangs an inscription, written on parchment, in memory of Capt. Philip Bacon, second son of Richd. Bacon, Esq., of Shrubland Hall, a distinguished naval commander, who was killed in an engagement with the Dutch, on the 1st of June, 1666. This church was given to Royston Priory by Eustachius de Mere, about the year 1220. The impropriation was granted in the 26th of Henry VIII. to J. Atkyns, and afterwards passed to the Rev. Balthasar Gardemau, a French missionary,

who was vicar here in 1736, and settled the rectory in trust for the use of the succeeding vicars for ever, but subject to a yearly rent-charge of £5 for the poor. The Rev. Robert Longe, M.A., is patron and incumbent of the *vicarage*, which has that of Crowfield annexed to it, and is valued in K.B. at £12. 0s. 5d., but is now worth about £1000 per annum, having 28A. 1R. 35P. of glebe, and being endowed with a small manor and all the tithes of Coddenham, for which a yearly rent-charge of £644 has been paid since 1841. The vicarage-house is a commodious mansion, which was built in 1770. In repairing the roof of a house near the church, about 1774, a fine representation of the crucifixion, in alabaster, was found, and deposited in the vestry. In 1753, *Lady Cathn. Gardeman*, relict of the above-named Rev. Balthasar Gardeman, gave the FREE SCHOOL which she had erected, with a garden and play-ground of about half an acre, and conveyed to trustees a farm of 52A. 1R., in the parishes of Mendlesham and Earl Stonham, for teaching 15 poor boys and 15 poor girls, of Coddenham, to read, write, and cast accounts, and the girls knitting and sewing also. The farm is now let for about £75 a year, of which £40 is paid to the schoolmaster and mistress, and the remainder is expended in books, stationery, and rewards for the children, after paying for repairs, &c. The school is conducted on the national system, and the number of free scholars was increased to 50, in 1810. Children of Crowfield are admitted when Coddenham cannot supply the whole number. The vicar, Sir W. F. F. Middleton, and the Rev. J. Schreiber are the *trustees*. Here is a *Savings' Bank*, which was established in 1818, and in November, 1842, had deposits amounting to £26,753, belonging to 894 depositors. It has a branch bank at Stowmarket; and Mr. Albert Attwood, of Gosbeck, is the *actuary*. It is open every Monday, from eleven to one o'clock. One of the neat *Italian Lodges*, at the principal entrance to Shrubland Park, is in this parish, and the other at Barham. (See page 431.) POST-OFFICE at Wm. Trapnell's. Letters from Needham Market, *via* Ipswich.

Acfield John, plumber, painter, &c
 Acfield Wm. Andrew, plumber &c
 Blomfield Barrington, surgeon
 Brown Sarah, blacksmith
 Brown Wm. carpenter, &c.
 Chaplin James, parish clerk
 Chapman Walter, land agent to Sir Wm. F. Fowle-Middleton, Bart.
 Cross Charles, wheelwright
 Crowe Mr Chas. || Scoggin Mr Saml.
 English Richard, bricklayer & beerhs
 Forsdike Thomas, beerhouse
 Fox John, land agent and valuer
 Grimsey Joseph, schoolmaster
 Hayward Robt. wheelwright & beerhs
 Lomas Murrall, joiner, &c
 Longe Rev Robert, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Martin John, free schoolmaster
 Moore John D. butcher
 Offord John, well sinker
 Offord Wm. blacksmith & vict. Crown
 Prentice Elizabeth, boarding school
 Scoggin James, cooper, &c
 Scoggin Samuel, butcher

Smith Moses, saddler & harness mkr
 Suttle Wm. hairdresser, &c
 Taylor Wm. bricklayer
 Woollard Wm. whitesmith
 Wiseman Mrs Harriet

FARMERS.

Burch Robert
 Chapman Sarah,
Lime kiln
 Clover James
 Clover John
 Diggins Thomas
 Fox John, *miller*
 Gibson Cornls.
 Gooderham Saml.
 Jacobs Isaac
 Pritty Charles
 Salmon Thomas
 Threadkell Thos.,
Chipping hill
 Wright Jonth.
 GROCERS, &c.
 Acfield Mrs M.

Mayhew Offord
 Trapnell Wm.
 Willis George, and
 draper

SHOEMAKERS.

Brunning Samuel
 Butcher John
 Lovett Henry
 Mayhew Offord

TAILORS.

Miller Henry
 Wilson Wm.

CARRIERS to
Ipswich, Mon.,
Wed., and Sat.
 Chaplin George
 Wells Wm.

CREETING ALL SAINTS', ST. MARY'S, and ST. OLAVE'S, are three parishes, in which the houses are intermixed and straggling, and

extend from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Needham Market. They contain 575 inhabitants, of whom 301 are in All Saints', 224 in St. Mary's, and 50 in St. Olave's. The three parishes contain 3115a. of land, of which 1286a. are in All Saints', 1441a. in St. Mary's, and 388a. in St. Olave's. They are ecclesiastically united, and have now but one church. The Provost and Fellows of Eton College are lords of the *manor of Creeting St. Mary*, which was anciently called the Priory of Creeting, and was a cell to the abbey of Bernay, in Normandy, with which it remained till the suppression of the alien houses, when it was given to Eton College. Sir R. S. Adair is lord of the manor of Creeting St. Olave, which was given by Robert de Moreton, Earl of Cornwall, about 1070, to the abbot and monks of Grestein, in Normandy, who afterwards erected a priory here, which they sold in 1347 to Sir Edmund de la Pole. The manors and advowson of St. Olave's and All Saints' were held for a long period by the Bridgman family, who sold them in 1753 to P. C. Crespigny, Esq. Sir Wm. F. F. Middleton is now lord of All Saints' manor. The Earl of Ashburnham and several smaller owners have estates in the three parishes. BOSMERE HALL, 1 mile S.E. of Needham Market, is a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds, bounded by the river Gipping and the small lake called Bosmere. It is the property of Sir W. F. F. Middleton, and is occupied by his gardener. The *Church of St. Olave* was standing in 1532, when John Pinkney was buried in the chancel, but it went to decay in the 17th century, and no traces of it now remain. *All Saints' Church* stood near St. Mary's, but being very much decayed, it was taken down in the early part of the present century, and was found to have no foundations, the ground having merely been levelled and then built upon. *St. Mary's Church*, which now serves for the three parishes, is an ancient structure in good repair, standing upon a commanding eminence. The *three rectories* are now consolidated, and are valued in K.B. as follows:—All Saints', at £10. 0s. 5d.; St. Mary's, at £7. 14s. 2d.; and St. Olave's, at £4. 17s. 8½d. They are in the patronage of Eton College, and incumbency of the Rev. George John Dupuis, M.A., who has about 50 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £766, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. *Dunche's Charity Estate*, the original acquisition of which is unknown, is vested in trustees, and appropriated to the use of the poor of Creeting All Saints, except two yearly payments of 6s. 8d. each, to the poor of St. Mary and St. Olave. It comprises about 41a., let for about £60 a year, and five tenements, occupied rent-free by the poor people. In 1813, *Margaret Uvedale* left £300 to the rector and churchwardens in trust, to distribute the interest thereof among poor parishioners of All Saints' of the age of 60, or upwards. This legacy was invested in £300 Navy five per cents.; and the new four per cent. stock, substituted for the same, was sold by the trustees for £315, which was augmented by Benj. Geo. Heath, and invested so as to produce £15 a year. A cottage in the churchyard is let by the churchwardens for 30s. a year, which is applied with the church rates. In 1619, *John Campe* left a yearly rent-charge of 30s., to be applied as follows in St. Mary's parish, viz.,

6s. 8d. for repairing the church spire, 3s. 4d. for the repair of the chancel, and the remainder for the poor on St. Thomas' day. *Creeting St. Peter* lies west of these three parishes in Stow Hundred, and is described at page 409.

*Marked * are in Creeting All Saints; + in St. Olave's; and the rest in St. Mary's.*

+Bixby Thomas, corn miller	Wicks Wm. cattle dealer and vict.	
Bridges John, Hart, brick and tile maker, <i>Lodge</i>	King's Head	
*Dupuis Rev Geo. John, M.A. <i>Rectory</i>	BLACKSMITHS.	*Tydeman Edm.
*Fayers John, corn miller, and Mrs Elizabeth, <i>Bosmere Mill</i>	*Offord George	*Whissell Jesse
Freeman Ann, vict. Black Horse	*Stedman Thos.	WHEELWRIGHTS.
*Harvey Benjamin, shopkeeper	FARMERS.	Page Wm.
*Keeble Richd. poor rate collector, &c	*Beard Wm.	*Offord Francis
Lockwood Wm. carpenter, &c	*Cook Samuel	*Roshier John
Lovett John, gardener, <i>Bosmere Hall</i>	*Elsden Mary	POST from Need-
Offord Francis, vict. Buck's Head	Howlett John	ham, via Ipswich
Page Wm. parish clerk, &c	*Kent Wm.	Railway Trains
Scopes Robert, bricklayer, &c	+Kistrick James	From Needham
Scopes Susanna, whiting manfr	*Moore Henry,	Market
Sheldrake Wm. miller, <i>Hawkes Mill</i>	<i>College Farm</i>	CARRIER, Grim-
*Smith Ann, corn miller	+Page Wm., <i>Dods</i>	wood to Ipswich,
	*Turner Charles	Tue. and Sat.

CROWFIELD, a village, township, and parochial chapelry, annexed ecclesiastically to Coddendam parish, is pleasantly situated about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Needham Market, and S.S.W. of Debenham. It has 410 souls, and 1721 acres of fertile land, mostly a strong clay and loam. *Sir W. F. F. Middleton, Bart.*, is improprator of the rectorial tithes and lord of the *manor*; and his family were seated here till the early part of the present century, when they removed to Shrubland Park. The hall is now occupied by two farms. J. Maw, Esq., R. D. Syer, Esq., and a few small proprietors, have estates here. The *Church* is a humble fabric, and the living is a curacy, consolidated with the vicarage of Coddendam. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here. Post *from Stonham*.

Blowers James, shopkeeper	Waterman Simeon, cattle dealer
Cator Jeremiah, shopkeeper	FARMERS.
Cuthbert Frederick, maltster	Baskett Nathaniel, <i>Hall</i>
Doohill Wm. grocer and draper	Calver Charles Luccock Francis
Fenning Jonathan, shoemaker	Double Thomas Mayhew George
Gibbons & Whiting, joiners & builders	Field Mrs Sarah Brook, <i>Hall</i>
Gibbons John, joiners, &c	Ford Henry Pizzey John
Grayston John, blacksmith	Gosling Mary Sharman Samuel
Ling James, shoemaker	Greenard Robert Thompson James
Mayhew Wm. corn miller	Hall John Wicks Job
Richardson Robert, beerhouse	Lewis Richard Whiting Thomas
Thurmott Wm. tailor	CARRIER, Durrant, to Ipswich, Tuesday
Turrell Mary, vict., Rose	and Saturday

DARMSDEN, a small parochial chapelry, consolidated with Barkington rectory, has only 54 souls, and about 790 acres of land, 1 mile S. by E. of Needham Market. It is the property of the Earl of Ashburnham and Sir W. F. F. Middleton, Bart., and is partly in the manor of *Taston Hall*, now a farmhouse. The *Church* is a small

ancient fabric, and the rectory has been united with that of Barking from an early period, under the name of *Barking-cum-Darmsden*. (See page 432.) The FARMERS are Jas. Meadows Moore, John Taylor, Richard Mudd, and Thomas Snell.

FLOWTON, a small parish and village, 6 miles W. by N. of Ipswich contains only 178 souls, and 790 acres of freehold land, belonging to J. Hunt, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a plain tiled fabric, with a tower at the west end. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £3. 9s. 9½d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £140 in lieu of tithes (awarded in 1839,) is in the patronage of and incumbency of the Rev. John Adeney, M.A. The *Poor's Land*, 5A. 3R., was purchased with £26, given by Robt. Derehaugh and Wm. Vessey, and was conveyed to trustees in 1674, for the relief of the poor parishioners.

Adeney Rev John, M.A., *Rectory*
Dedman John, bricklayer
Lewis John, corn miller
Post from Ipswich

FARMERS.
Bantoff Charles | Chaplin Wm.
Hardwick John | Mannington John
Hood Thomas | Veasy Davey

GOSBECK, on the Debenham road, 7½ miles N. of Ipswich, and 5 miles E. of Needham Market, is a scattered parish, containing 311 souls, and 1446A. 2R. 16P. of strong clayey land. Sir W. F. F. Middleton is lord of the manor of Gosbeck-with-Newton, and J. Tollemache, Esq., is lord of a small manor here called *Ketsalfield*. Part of the parish is in two other manors, of which R. B. Orford and J. B. Smith, Esqrs., are lords. E. B. Venn, Esq., C. Austin, Esq., Mr. J. M. Pizzey, and several smaller owners have estates here. The *Church* (S. Mary,) is a neat structure, with a tower at the south-west corner, and was repaired in 1842, at the cost of £60. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 5s. 5d., and now at £316, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. W. H. Attwood, B.A. The tithes were commuted in 1843, for a yearly rent-charge. Post from Coddendam, via Ipswich.

Attwood Rev Wm. Hamilton, B.A.
rector, and Mr Albert

Abbott Amelia, schoolmistress
Braham Lucy, shopkeeper
Garnham Wm, parish clerk
Grayston Charles, blacksmith
Smye Robert, vict. Greyhound
Taylor Samuel, bricklayer
Wells Wm. corn miller

FARMERS.
Chapman Samuel, *Hill Farm*
Churchyard Wm., *Newton Hall*
Mayhew Wm. | Mayhew Wm. jun
Mulner Oliver | Thurmott Edward
Pizzey John Meadows, (owner)
Smith James | Wood John
Talbot Wm. | Wolno John

HELMINGHAM is a scattered village and a well-wooded and picturesque parish, 4 miles S. of Debenham, at the junction of the turnpikes from Ipswich and Woodbridge, and about 9 miles from each of those towns. It contains 287 inhabitants, and 2438 acres of land, all (except the glebe) the property of John Tollemache, Esq., M.P., of HELMINGHAM HALL, a large and handsome quadrangular mansion, with a court yard in the centre, built in or about the time of Henry VIII. of red brick. It contains a fine collection of paintings, a good library, and a considerable collection of ancient armour,

and is completely surrounded by a moat, filled with water, and crossed by two draw-bridges. The moat and the basin which feeds it are frequented by great numbers of wild-fowl of various species. The *Park* comprises 375 acres, sheltered on the north by boldly rising grounds, and stocked with numerous herds of deer, among which are a few stags, or red deer, which are remarkably large. It is finely clothed with wood, and contains some of the finest oaks in this part of the kingdom. The ancient *Family of Tollemache* has been seated here from an early period, but was settled at Bentley for some time after the Norman Conquest. Hugh de Tollemache, or Talmache, of Bentley, was summoned among the barons to attend Edward I. in his expedition to Scotland. Lionel Tollemache, having married the heiress of the Helminghams, of Helmingham, acquired this estate, and made it his residence. His grandson Lionel was high sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk in the 4th of Henry VIII.; and the grandson of the latter, of the same name, was high sheriff of Suffolk in the 34th of Elizabeth, who conferred on him the honour of knighthood. His son Lionel was created a *baronet* on the first institution of that dignity in 1611. Sir Lionel, great-grandson of the first baronet, on the death of his mother, the daughter and heiress of the *Earl of Dysart*, succeeded, by the law of Scotland, to that earldom. He for many years represented Suffolk in Parliament, and was also lord-lieutenant, custos-rotulorum, and vice-admiral of the county. The fourth in succession from him was Wilbraham Tollemache, who succeeded his brother in 1799, and died without issue, when the titles and honours of the house of Dysart passed to the late Countess of Dysart, who died in 1840, and was succeeded by Sir Lionel Wm. John Tollemache, the present *Earl of Dysart and Lord Huntingtower*, whose English seats are Ham House, Surrey, and Buckminster, in Leicestershire; but the family estates in Suffolk, Northamptonshire, and Cheshire, passed to *John Tollemache, Esq., M.P.*, who has greatly improved Helmingham Hall, since he came into possession, and is now M.P., for the Southern Division of Cheshire. In 1853, he erected here at the cost of about £1200, handsome and commodious SCHOOLS, comprising a house for the teachers, an *upper school*, for 100 sons of farmers, &c., and a *lower school*, for 120 children of labourers, &c. These well-conducted schools are open to the children of Helmingham and the surrounding parishes, where the founder has estates, and where he provides an annual feast for the juvenile population, in his beautiful park. The *Church*, (St. Mary,) embosomed in wood, stands by the side of the park, and contains the vault and splendid monuments of the Tollemache family. Here, among other warriors, is interred the heir of the family, who fell before Valenciennes, in 1793. Upon the monuments are many well executed figures, in marble, by Nollekens and other eminent sculptors. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £18, has 37A. 33P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £540, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. J. C. Ryle, B.A., is the incumbent. The *poor* receive from J. Tollemache, Esq., M.P., the interest of £10, left by James Gosling, in 1748, and a yearly rent-charge of

10s. out of bottom Farm, left by an unknown donor. Post from *Stonham*.

Tollemache John, Esq., M.P., *Helmingham Hall*

Beckett Wm. steward

Jessop John, wheelwright & carpenter, *Post Office*

Last Wm. parish clerk

Oxborrow Ephraim, shoemaker

Oxborrow Robert, smith, & Mrs Rachel

Ryle Rev John Chas., B.A., *Rectory*

Symmons Hy. & Mrs Louisa, schools

Whiting David, gamekeeper
FARMERS.

Ashwell George || Kersey Mrs, *Hall*

Birch James || Posford Joseph, *Valley*

Birch Stephen || Sawyer Edw.

Fulcher Samuel || Whiting John

Kersey Joseph Henry, *Bocking Hall*

Kersey Henry Pells

Oxborrow Edward Robt., *Pearls Farm*

CARRIER, Webb, to Ipswich, Saturday

HEMINGSTONE, a village and parish, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Ipswich, contains 388 souls, and 1444A. 1R. 6P. of land, mostly freehold, and belonging to Richard B. Martin, Esq., Rev. M. G. Edgar, Sir W. F. F. Middleton, and a few smaller owners. Camden says that Baldwin le Petteur held lands here by the ridiculous serjeantcy of jumping, belching, and f—t—g before the king; such was the plain jolly mirth of ancient times. A similar tenure existed at Wattisham, in Cosford Hundred. *Hemingstone Hall*, the seat of R. B. Martin, Esq., is a brick mansion, in the Elizabethan style, situated in a pleasant vale, 6 miles N. of Ipswich. It was built by Wm. Style, Esq., who died in 1655. The *Church* (St. Gregory) is a neat structure in the decorated style. On the north side it has apparently two porches; but one, called *Ralph's Hole*, is said to have been built by Ralph Cantrell, who, being a Roman Catholic, saved his property, and satisfied his conscience respecting a vow he had made, of never entering a Protestant place of worship, by erecting this oratory, in which, by means of a small aperture, he could hear divine service without entering the church. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 11s. 5½d., has 70A. 2R. 20P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £369. 5s. 5d., awarded in 1837, in lieu of tithes. Sir W. F. F. Middleton, Bart., is patron, and the Rev. Thomas Brown, B.A., incumbent. Post from Coddendam, *via* Ipswich.

Barker Wm. shopkeeper

Brown Rev Thomas, B.A., *Rectory*

Brewster John, gardener

Edwards Wm. shoemaker, & beerhs

Fenning Robert, parish clerk

Fenn Simeon, tailor

Fulcher James, blacksmith

Martin Richard Bartw., Esq., *Hall*

Mayhew Wm. brewer

Mays Henry, wheelwright

FARMERS.

Brook Benjamin || Page Daniel

Chapman Sus. || Potter Jane

Chapman Wm. || Potter Charles

Garnham John || Peacock James

Thompson Joseph

HENLEY, a scattered village and parish, on the Debenham road, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Ipswich, contains 329 inhabitants, and 1232A. 3R. 26P. of land, mostly having a strong clayey soil. A large portion of it belonged to the late General Sir Charles Broke Vere, Esq., who died in 1843. (See page 243.) The Vere family had a seat here more than two centuries. The Rev. J. M. Theobald is lord of the manor, owner of part of the parish, and lessee of the rectorial tithes under the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who are patrons of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £10. 0s. 10d., and is now

in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Pearson. The *Church* (St. Peter) has a tower and five bells. In 1841, the rectorial tithes were commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £256, and the vicarial tithes for £118 per annum. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here. In 1766, *Thomas Vere, Esq.*, left £200 to be invested in the funds, and the dividends to be applied yearly as follows:—£3 to be distributed among the poor parishioners; 10s. to be paid to the clerk; and the remainder to the vicar for a sermon on Good Friday. This legacy is vested in £215. 17s. 9d. three per cent. Reduced Annuities. Post from Ipswich.

Andrews Edw. Charles, corn miller
Collett Rev Woodthorpe, M.A.
King John, shopkeeper
Parker James, carpenter, & beerhs
Pearson Rev Henry, *Vicarage*
Plumber Amos, blacksmith
Sheldrake Wm. shoemaker
Silbourne J. shoemaker

Warren Charles, wheelwright, and
parish clerk

FARMERS.

Brook Isaac || Barker Joseph
Brook Wm. || Markham James
Chittock Henry, farm bailiff
Cook John || Markham Henry
Fenn Simeon || Marshall Wm.

MICKFIELD, a scattered village, 3 miles W.S.W. of Debenham, has in its parish 256 souls, and about 1300A. of land. It is in two manors called *Wolney Hall* and *Flede Hall*. Sir R. S. Adair is lord of the former, and W. Perry, Esq., of the latter, but a great part of the soil belongs to Captain Wm. John Christie, (owner of *Mickfield Hall*), R. Dalton, Esq., and the Skinner, Edwards, Davey, and other families. Wolney Hall manor appears to have belonged to the alien priory of Grestein in Normandy, and to have been sold by that convent to Tydemanus de Lymbergh, about the year 1347. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a neat building, with a tower at the south-west angle. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 11s. 0½d., has 26A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £390, awarded in lieu of tithes in 1838. The Rev. M. Simpson is patron and incumbent. In 1612, the *Rev. John Metcalf* left a messuage in Bread street, Woodbridge, to the churchwardens of Mickfield, in trust to pay the Easter offerings, and other common expenses of the parishioners. It is now let for £20, which, after paying 13s. 4d. for Easter offerings, is applied with the church rates, as also is £5, the rent of a cottage, adjoining another cottage appropriated to the use of the parish clerk. *Mr. John Creasey*, a poor man here, is now (1854) in the 97th year of his age, though in possession of all his faculties. Post from Stonham.

Barker Robert, parish clerk
Beecroft Henry, boot & shoemaker
Berry James, blacksmith
Hubbard Jane, schoolmistress
Quinton John, shopkeeper
Simpson Rev Maltward, B.A., *Rectory*
Stagg Robert, cattle dealer

Taylor Isaac, wheelwright, blacksmith,
and machine maker

FARMERS.

Cousens Mrs Susanna Maria
Edwards John, *Elm House*
Gostling James || Hammond James
Gowing David, *Mickfield Hall*
Simpson Rt. Red Hs || Thurmott John

NETTLESTEAD, a picturesque parish, 4 miles S. of Needham Market, and 6 miles N.E. of Ipswich, has only 81 inhabitants, and 1028A. 3R. 26P. of land, rising in bold undulations, divided into four

farms, and belonging to W. M. Carthew, Esq., G. Tomline, Esq., Sir W. F. F. Middleton, and several smaller freeholders. Jas. Cuddon, Esq., is lord of the manor, but *Nettlestead Hall* is the residence and property of Mr. Edward Snell. This ancient mansion is the subject of one of Mrs. Cobbold's beautiful poems, and was a seat of the noble family of Wentworth from 1450 till the reign of Charles I., when Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Cleveland, and Baron Wentworth, of Nettlestead, sold it to Wm. Lodge, of London. The Earls of Richmond and Brittany held the lordship of Nettlestead from the Norman Conquest till the 17th of Henry II. Peter de Savory had a grant of it in the 25th of Henry III., and the Tibetots held it from the reign of Edward I. to that of Edward III., after which it was held for some time by the Despensers. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat building, with a tower at the west end. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 11s. 10½d., and now having 4a. of glebe and a yearly rent-charge of £196, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. John Jackson, of Little Blakenham, is patron and incumbent. The FARMERS, are John Roper, *Rookery*; Edward Snell, *Nettlestead Hall*, and Thos. Wake, *Watering*.

OFFTON parish has a number of scattered houses, and a small village, 4½ miles S. by W. of Needham Market, and 7½ miles N.W. by W. of Ipswich. It contains 410 souls and 1561 acres of land, including the small hamlet of LITTLE BRICETT, which has about 25 inhabitants; and the farm of *Talmage* or *Tolmach Hall*, distant more than a mile W. of Offton church, and now the property and manor of Sir R. S. Adair. Little Bricett has been annexed to Offton since 1503, previous to which it was a separate parish, and had a church which was appropriated to Thetford Priory by Robert de Rheims. The Hall, now a farm house, had its name from the ancient family of Tollemache, and was a seat of the Kemps and D'Autreys. Jas. Cuddon, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Offton*, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Adair, Sparrow, Kersey, and other families. Upon a chalk hill here, once stood an ancient *castle*, which tradition ascribes to Offa, king of Mercia, after he had slain Ethelred, king of the East Angles, and seized his dominions. From the same monarch the village also is said to have derived its name. No vestiges of the castle are extant. The *Church* (St. Mary) was in the appropriation of Thetford priory, but in the 32nd of Henry VIII., the rectory and advowson were granted to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk. J. G. Sparrow, Esq., is impropiator of Offton and patron of the *vicarage*, which has the rectorial tithes of Little Bricett, and is valued in K.B. at £7. 16s. 0½d. The Rev. C. Sparrow is the incumbent, and has a yearly rent-charge of £189, awarded in 1839, when £218. 10s. was awarded to the lay impropiator in lieu of the rectorial tithes of Offton. Post from Bramford, *via* Ipswich.

Archer Daniel & James, wheelwrights
Archer George, wheelwright
Church Thos. jun. shoemaker
Cousins Thomas, blacksmith
Green Wm. carpenter

Laws Alfred, grocer and draper
Shepherd Wm. thatcher
Simpson John, parish clerk
Sparrow Rev Charles, *Vicarage*
Steward Mrs. shoemaker

Tampion Thomas, vict. Greyhound
Vincent Abraham, farrier

FARMERS.

Barber Geo. Lee || Bond John
Chenery Richard || Rands Samuel

Church Thos. || Menns Robert
Kersey Robert || Raynham Dinah
Kistrick John || Squirrell Freeman
Kistrick Joseph, *Tolmach Hall*
Mullett John, and maltster
Wyard John, Castle Farm

RINGSHALL, a scattered village and parish, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.S.W. of Needham Market, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Stowmarket, contains 371 inhabitants, and 2116 acres of strong clayey land, chiefly arable. Wm. Adair, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was formerly in four manors, called Ringshall, Charles Hall, Rokels, and Rawlins. A large portion of the parish belongs to Sir J. R. Rowley, the Rev. R. Johnson, and the Jenny, Hitchcock, Squirrell, and a few other families. The hall and manors were formerly held by the Barkers, Watsons, and Greshams. The *Church* (St. Katherine) is a neat fabric, exhibiting some remains of Norman architecture; but the east window is decorated, and three in the chancel are in the perpendicular style. It was restored in 1853, at the cost of the rector. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 18s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ d., is in the patronage of the Master and Fellows of Pembroke College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Fredk. Parker, M.A. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for a yearly rent charge of £562. Here was formerly a Free-Chapel, belonging to Norwich priory, and endowed with 30A. of land. Post from Needham Market, *via* Ipswich.

Bird Ebenezer, grocer and draper
Blyth Mr Wm. || Thorp Geo. *postman*
Charles Rev Samuel, M.A. *curate*
Dickerson, Daniel, shoemaker
Driver Maria, shopkeeper
Parker Rev Chas. Fredk., M.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS.

Beaumont Isaac || Laffin Hannah
Cooper James, *Charles Hall*

Cooper Jonathan || Laffin Jonathan
Gibbons Thomas || Makens John
Harvey Wm. || Makens Robert
Hayward Thomas, *Ringshall Hall*
Hicks Mrs Cath. || Nunn Samuel
Hitchcock John || Powling Charles
Horne Daniel || Mudd Thomas
Knock Wm. || Rouse Benjamin

SOMERSHAM, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Ipswich, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Hadleigh, is a pleasant village and parish, containing 422 souls, and 1027A. of land, belonging to Mrs. Eliz. Norman, C. Kersey, Esq., the Rev. N. J. Stubbin, (in right of Mrs. Stubbin, lady of the manor,) and several smaller owners, who have estates here. The Bohuns, Earls of Northampton, were many years lords of the manor, which, in 1483, was given by Richard III. to the Duke of Buckingham. It has since passed to various families. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a tower at the west end, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now having 32A. 31P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £280, awarded, in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. N. J. Stubbin is patron and incumbent. The *Independents* and *Baptists* have chapels here. The *Town Land*, 1A. 3R. is let for £3. 15s. a year, which is distributed among the poor at Christmas. A great part of the land is farmed by persons residing in the adjoining parishes. Post from Bramford, *via* Ipswich.

Andrews Geo. shopkeeper and smith
 Carrington Benjamin, shopkeeper
 Crook Rev Jas., (Bapt.) schoolmaster
 Dedman Wm. beerhouse
 Fenn Thomas, parish clerk
 Flory Isaac, vict. Duke of Marlbro'
 Gardiner Edward, shoemaker

Lait Wm. wheelwright
 Moore George, butcher
 Norman Peter, blacksmith
 Phillips Joseph, schoolmaster
 Stubbin Rev Newman John, *Rectory*
 Wellham Robert, bricklayer
 Wyard Mary, farmer

STONHAM ASPALL, a large, pleasant, and well-built village, 5 miles N.E. of Needham Market, 6 miles E. of Stowmarket, and 11 miles N. by W. of Ipswich, has in its parish 814 inhabitants, and 2399A. 2R. 25P. of land. Sir W. F. F. Middleton is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Turner, Bloomfield, Taylor, Dalton, Lock, Venn, and other families. The *Aspall* or *Haspele* family were many years lords and patrons here, and their name was added to that of the parish, to distinguish it from the two neighbouring parishes of Stonham Earl and Stonham Parva. *Broughton Hall*, now a farm house, was the seat of a branch of the ancient family of *Wingfield*, the last of whom died here in 1762. In the churchyard is a monument to the memory of Anthony Wingfield, Esq., whose effigy in alabaster, much injured by time, is represented in a recumbent posture, grasping a serpent. The *Church* (St. Lambert) is a beautiful specimen of the decorated style, with a tower, containing a fine peal of ten bells, presented during last century, by Mr. Eccleston, of Crowfield. The interior was repaired in 1843, and in the preceding year, a new fine-toned organ was erected. The east window has a rich display of flowing tracery. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 10s 2½d., and now at £650, is in the patronage of Sir W. F. F. Middleton, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Shorting, M.A. The glebe is about 50A.; and in 1837 the tithes were commuted for a yearly rent charge of £666. 10s.

In 1612, the Rev. JOHN METCALE, rector of this parish, bequeathed his lands in Stonham, Pittaugh, and Winston, to be conveyed to 16 inhabitants of Stonham Aspall, for the following public uses and charitable purposes in this parish, viz.,—a tenement called *Pitts* (two cottages and gardens,) for keeping the church path from Broad green in repair; 43A. of land for repairing the church, paying the lord's rents, and discharging common expenses of the parishioners; a tenement called *Smith's*, comprising a house, double cottage, stable, and 46A. of land, for a schoolmaster, to teach freely the youth of Stonham and Pettaugh, and to pay 40s. out of the rent yearly to the *usher*; a tenement called *Curtaines*, comprising a house and 7A. 2R. of land for the *usher*, conditionally, that he should also do the duty of sexton or parish clerk; a barn and 13A. of land adjoining the glebe, and a house and 5A. 2R. 24P. for the maintenance of *four poor parishioners*, under the name of *almspeople*; and a tenement called *Mouses*, with Spittlehouse croft, and land called Cockroyd, Abbot's close, Long Sponge, &c., that the churchwardens should dispose of the rents thereof, in supplying the defect of alms to the four almspeople, in paying the yearly offerings of the parishioners communicating at Easter, and the fines that may be levied on the testator's customary lands; and that they should bestow the surplus, if any, in the common expenses of the parishioners; but that they should allow the rector to occupy the *Town Close* (8A. 2R.,) at the fixed annual rent of £5. The property given for maintaining four almspeople is let for £27. 2s. 6d. a year. The property given for the repairs of the church, pay-

ment of lord's rents, and of common expenses of the parishioners, and that given for supplying the defects of alms, the payment of Easter offerings, &c., comprise together a farm of 52A. 9P. let for £72 a year, and the Town Close, let for £5. These rents, after paying £2. 10s. yearly to each of the four almspeople, and various sums for quit-rents, &c., are applied with other funds to the reparation of the church, and the causeway mentioned in the will. The schoolmaster's house and land are worth £80 a year, but are occupied by himself. The usher occupies the house and land left for him, and they are worth £16 a year. The *School* is free to all the boys of this parish and Pettaugh for instruction in reading, writing, and arithmetic; but the master (the Rev. Rt. Leggett, B.A.,) is allowed to take other scholars, who pay for their education. Here is also a *Girls' Free School*, supported by the rector and other subscribers.

STONHAM ASPALL.

Post from *Stonham Parva*.

Ashford Robert, grocer and draper
 Berry Wm. bricklayer & whiting mfr
 Blowers Thomas, cabinet maker
 Chiver Joseph & Co., grocers, drapers,
 and tailors
 Clark Tydeman, blacksmith
 Cook Elizabeth, corn miller
 Cooper Wm. *usher*, Free School
 Dalliston Robert, carpenter
 Howes Jas. gent. || Higgins J. jobber
 Kemp Henry, bricklayer
 Lambert Wm. shoemaker
 Last John, shopkeeper
 Leggett Rev Robert, M.A. *free schoolmr*
 Oxborrow Saml. shoemaker, *Post office*
 Race John, shopkeeper
 Reeve Benjamin, tailor

Shorting Rev. Charles, M.A., *Rectory*
 Shulver Joshua, wheelwright, black-
 smith, and vict., Ten Bells
 Syer Mary Ann, schoolmistress
 Webb George, beerhouse

FARMERS.

Freeman John	Simpson Edgar
Freeman Joseph	Simpson Hy. and
Ford Thomas	<i>butcher</i>
Fulcher Nathaniel	Sparrow Charles
Grimwade William	Taylor Henry
Shepherd, <i>Brough-</i>	Taylor Wm.
<i>ton Hall</i>	Turner John
Martin Stephen	Wade Mark
Mayhew John	
Mulliner Rt. & W.	CARRIER.
Preston Hy. & Jas.	Jas. Bridges, to
Rogers Thomas	<i>Ipswich</i> , Tu., Th.,
Rolfe John	and Sat.

STONHAM, (EARL) a parish of scattered houses, about 5 miles E. of Stowmarket, and 1 mile S.W. of the Post office at Stonham Parva, contains 878 inhabitants, and 2520A. 3R. 31P. of strong clayey land. Messrs. Holmes, Jackson, and Sparke, of Bury St. Edmund's, are lords of the manor, which is mostly freehold, and belongs chiefly to the Welham, Garnham, Matthew, Cuthbert, Nunn, Plowman, Howlett, and a few other families. It anciently belonged to the Earls of Norfolk, and from them was called Earl Stonham, to distinguish it from the two neighbouring Stonhams. The Duke of Norfolk had the grant of a market and fair here in the 1st of Edward III., but they have been obsolete several centuries. *Deerbolts Hall*, now a farm house, was the seat of the Driver family. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat cruciform structure, with a tower at the west end, and has a beautiful ceiling. The *rectory*, valued in K B. at £17. 2s. 6d. and now at £659, is in the patronage of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Phear, M.A., who has 33A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £659, awarded, in 1839, in lieu of tithes.

A close called Blunt's (3A. 1R. 2P.,) and Acre Meadow, in the manor of *Filiol*, in Earl Stonham, were settled in the 19th of Edward 4th, in trust for the common benefit of the parishioners. GEORGE REEVE, in the 42nd of Elizabeth, settled in trustees 20A. of land, at Stowmarket and Stow-

Upland, for maintaining a *schoolmaster* to teach poor children of Earl Stonham. At the same time the *Hall field* (7A.) was settled for apprenticing and buying books for the poor scholars, and the *Mill field* (6A.) for the use of the poor. A messuage and 3A. of land called *Dunham's*, were settled, in the 15th of Henry 8th, for the benefit of the parishioners. For the same purpose, the Guildhall (now the *schoolhouse*;) and a barn and 20A. called *Thradstones*, near Stowmarket, were settled in the 15th of Edward 4th. Burnt House land (8A.) was purchased, in 1681, for the use of the parish, with sundry benefactions and money arising from the sale of wood. These CHARITY ESTATES, with some other land, purchased for and appropriated to the general use of the parishioners, are partly freehold and partly copyhold, and are under the direction of certain feoffees, and the churchwardens for the time being. They comprise altogether about 64 acres, let for about £150 a year. The rents are carried to the same general account, and applied partly in paying a salary of £40 to the *schoolmaster*, who teaches eight free scholars; in providing about £9 worth of clothes for the free scholars; in buying gowns for two poor women; and in distributing about £30 among poor parishioners; and the rest of the income, after paying quit-rents and various contingent expenses, is applied towards the expenses of the churchwarden, constable, &c. Post from *Stonham Parva*.

STONHAM (EARL.)

Brook Henry, corn miller	
Buck Robert, vict., Angel	
Colman Benjamin, free schoolmaster	
Doe Lemon, baker and beerhouse	
Gostling Wm. corn miller	
Hall Wm. carpenter and parish clerk	
Pells Robert, ironfounder, &c.	
Phear Rev John, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	
Rush Wm. bricklayer	
Ungless Josiah, carpenter	
Warren Charles, wheelwright	
BLACKSMITHS.	Mills Samuel
Jacobs Edmund	Pierpoint John
Runnacles J. Fdk.	Runnacles John F.
Taylor Edward & <i>wheelwright</i>	
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.	FARMERS.
Ling Wm.	(* are Owners.)
	Baker Robert

Baldwin Howard	Sporle John
Blissard Wm.	Sporle Joseph
Fulcher John	Sporle Jph. jun.
*Garnham John,	Siedman Zephna.
<i>White House</i>	*Taylor Isaac
*Howlett Elijah,	Taylor Wm.
<i>Deerbolts</i>	*Turner Charles
Jolly Mr	*Welham John
Kersey Peter	Welham John, jun
Martin Samuel	GROCERS & DPRS.
*Mayhew George	Ager Jonathan
Moore Sl., <i>Red hs.</i>	Ford John
*Nunn Cornelius,	Jacobs Edward
cattle dealer	Ling Wm.
Nunn James	
Plowman Robert	POST AND CARRIERS
*Plowman Samuel	from <i>Stonham</i>
Saunders Robert	<i>Parva</i>
Shepherd Richard	

STONHAM, (LITTLE) or STONHAM PARVA, a scattered village and parish, 11 miles N. by W. of Ipswich, and 6 miles E.N.E. of Stowmarket and W.S.W. of Debenham, contains 368 souls, and about 1190 acres of land. On the Ipswich and Norwich turnpike it has two good inns, near one of which (the *Magpie*) is a regular *post office*, commonly called *Stonham Pie*. At the point where the Debenham and Stowmarket road crosses the turnpike, is a large brewery and malting establishment. The parish is sometimes called *Stonham Jerningham*, from the ancient family, who were lords here for many years. It is in two *manors*, viz., Stonham Hall, of which Sir W. F. F. Middleton is lord, and Fleet Hall with Waltham Hall, of which the Executors of Wm. Parry, Esq., are lords, but the parish is mostly freehold. The Blomfield, Cuthbert, Christie, Pulford, and other families have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary), is a neat structure, with a fine tower and five bells. The *rectory*,

valued in K.B. at £9. 17s. 8½d., and now at £360, is in the patronage of Wm. Heydon, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. C. Leach, who has 32A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £330, awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1842.

In 1481, the Rev. JOHN BEALE bequeathed his tenement called the Pie, with a piece of ground called Caxtreliis, or Catisset, and a yard called Ide's yard, to feoffees, in trust, that out of the rents thereof they should keep the premises in repair, and lay out the remainder in repairing the highways of Little Stonham. The property thus vested in trust comprises the ancient inn called the *Magpie*, and about three roods of land; and was let by the trustees, in 1696, on lease for 160 years, at the small annual rent of £3, to Jonathan Reeve, who laid out about £220 in improving the inn, and covenanted, for himself and the succeeding owners of the lease, to keep it in good repair. The inn and the land were formerly let by the lessee for about £70 a year; but they are now let for only £20 per annum. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to set aside the lease, so that the parish might enjoy the full annual value of the inn and land, which will revert to the parish in 1856. In 1523, MARGARET GOWLE left about 15 acres of land in Chilton, for charitable uses in Little Stonham; and it is now let for £20 a year, which is distributed during winter, in coals, by the churchwardens, among the poor parishioners. The TOWN FARM, 37A. 1R. 6P., let for £60 a year, was derived chiefly from the bequest of *Thos. Crowe*, in 1483, and partly from the bequests of *Barnaby Gibson*, in 1597, and *Wm. Blomfield*, in 1685. The rent is applied as a stock for the common weal of the parishioners, mostly for the reparation of the church and roads, and partly in distributions of bread among the poor; together with £5. 10s. a year, as the rent of a double cottage and garden, purchased with £20 given by Barnaby Gibson, and £10 given by the parishioners. The interest of £20, left by *Gilbert Mouse* for distributions of bread, is paid out of the rent of the Town Farm. The parish constable has, by ancient usage or otherwise, 3R. 38P. of land, now let for 26s. a year. In 1685, *Robert Devereaux* left £10 for the aged poor, and it was laid out in the purchase of half an acre of land, which now lets for 12s. a year, and forms part of a pigtle of 1A. 18P., of which the remainder is glebe. The *Parish School* is supported by subscriptions.

STONHAM PARVA.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Bennett's, *Stonham Pie*. Letters are despatched by mail cart to Ipswich at 11.20 p.m., and to Norwich, &c., at 7 a.m. *Money Orders* are granted and paid.

Ashford Robert, shopkeeper

Bennett Wm. *postmaster*, *Stonham Pie*

Bentick Daniel, carrier to Ipswich

Buxton Hayward, bricklayer

Cuthbert & Sedgwick, brewers, maltsters, and corn merchants

Cuthbert John Hunt, brewer, &c. (C. and S.)

Ford Wm. gent. || Lawrence Hy. clerk

Jessop Henry, vict. *Stonham Hotel*

Leach Rev. Wm. Crawley, *Rectory*

Norfolk Robert, blacksmith
Oxborrow James, vict., *Magpie*
Page Samuel, shopkpr. and wheelgt.
Sedgwick John K. brewer, &c. (C. & S.)
Smith Samuel, parish clerk
Thurlow Jeremiah, carpenter
Tydeman Jesse, carpenter
Warner Charles, corn miller
Whitehead Maria, schoolmistress
Wyatt Hadfield, working brewer

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)

*Cuthbert Jno. Hunt || Francis Robert

*Blomfield John || King Wm.

Durham Alfred || Ford Herbert, *Half*

Edwards John || Wright Wm.

CARRIERS, Gilbert & Bentick, to Ipswich, Tuesday and Saturday

SWILLAND, a small village and parish, 6 miles N.N.E. of Ipswich, and N.W. of Woodbridge, has 267 inhabitants, and 951A.

of land. Mrs. Cowell is lady of the manor, which was formerly held by the ancient families of Berghersh and Despenser. The Rev. J. R. Edgar, Mr. Joseph Brook, T. M. Gibson, Esq., W. C. Fonnereau, Esq., and a few smaller owners, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) was appropriated to Wykes Nunnery, in Essex; but the rectory was granted in 1528, to Cardinal Wolsey, towards the endowment of his college at Ipswich. It is a small tiled fabric, and was repaired in 1854, at the cost of £300. The *Vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 9s. 4d., is now endowed with the rectorial tithes, and is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. R. J. Allen, B.A., who has a good Vicarage House, built about seven years ago. The glebe is 42 acres; and the tithes were commuted in 1840, for a yearly rent charge of £252. The *Poor's Land*, about three roods, is let to the vicar, for £2 a year, which is distributed at Christmas. Post from Needham Market, *via* Ipswich.

Allen Rev. Richard John, B.A. *Vicarage*
Armstrong Cphr. Charles, gentleman
Barker Isaac, vict., Half Moon
Buttrum John, corn miller
Cheswick Joseph, shopkeeper
Hunt Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Knight John, blacksmith
Lambert James, shoemaker

Thompson Wm. grocer, *Glebe Farm*
FARMERS.
Andrews Wm. *bailliff*
Brook Jph. *Newton Hall* (and Barham)
Buttrum Wm. (and *Witnesham*)
Catt Wm. || Cutting Alfred
Gooding Josiah, *Swilland Hall*
Gooding Philip || Palmer James

WILLISHAM, nearly four miles S. by W. of Needham Market, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Ipswich, is a village and parish, containing 213 souls, and 927 acres of strong clayey land, mostly the property of the Rev. E. B. Sparke, the lord of the manor, impropiator of the tithes, (commuted in 1839, for £142. 10s. per annum,) and patron of the *Church*, (St. Mary,) which is a perpetual curacy, in the incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Alex. Paske, of Needham Market, who has £13 a year from the impropiator, and 25A. of land, purchased with Queen Anne's Bounty. It was appropriated to Trinity Priory, in Ipswich, and at the dissolution was granted to Lord Windsor, from whose family it passed to the Brownriggs. In or about 1610, *Geo. Kirk* left for two poor families, 1A. 3R. of land, to which 17P. of waste land was added about 1825. The whole is let for £4. 10s. a year, which is divided by the churchwardens, at Christmas, among poor parishioners, together with 12s. a year paid out of Willisham Hall estate, in satisfaction of a donation of £10, left by *John Brownrigg* in 1661. Ipswich Charity Trustees, Mr. W. Hall, and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. Post from Ipswich.

Boby Wm. farmer, *Hall*
Catchpole George, farmer
Grimwood John, bricklayer
Gunn Elisha, vict., Shoulder of Mutton

Hardwick Joseph, rake maker
Harper John, farmer, *Crow Hall*
Hood John, lime burner and beerhs
Sharman Jonathan, shoemaker

THREDLING HUNDRED.

This is the smallest Hundred in Suffolk, containing only the five parishes of *Debenham, Ashfield-with-Thorpe, Framsdon, Pettaugh,* and *Winston*, which contained 2616 inhabitants in 1801, 3504 in 1841, and 3488 in 1851; and comprise about 10,000 acres of clayey but fertile land. They are in Bosmere and Claydon Union; in Ipswich County Court District; in the Deanery of Claydon, Archdeaconry of Suffolk, and Diocese of Norwich; and in the *Eastern Division* of Suffolk. The river Deben has its source in this Hundred, which is bounded by those of Loes, Carlford, Hoxne, Hartismere, and Bosmere-and-Claydon.

ASHFIELD-WITH-THORPE, the former a scattered village, three miles E., and the latter a small hamlet, 2 miles E. by S. of Debenham, form a parish of 327 souls, and 1565A. 2R. 19P. of land, lying in several manors, and belonging to Lord Henniker, Sir Rt. Shafto Adair, W. Mills, Esq., the Rev. Rt. Groome, the Misses Fellgate, and a few smaller owners. The *Church at Ashfield*, after being in ruins more than a century, was rebuilt of brick in 1853, by Lord Henniker, at the cost of £2000. *Thorpe Chapel* was rebuilt in 1739, and was used as the parish church till 1853. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued at £53, in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Valentine Pickering, of Earl Soham. Lord Henniker is patron, and also impropiator of the great tithes, which were commuted in 1839 for £466 per annum, and were formerly in the appropriation of Butley priory. The glebe is 4A. 1R. 23P., and the Parsonage is a small house occupied by the parish clerk. Here is a small Primitive Methodist Chapel, built in 1854. Post from Earl Soham, *via* Woodbridge.

Bennett John, blacksmith
Harvey James, wheelwright
Juby Alfred, blacksmith and shopkpr
Osbourne George, parish clerk
Porter Robt. carpenter and vict., Swan
Wade James, tailor

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)

Barker Daniel, *Thorpe Hall*

*Cooke Jas. Chapman, *Ashfield Lodge*
*Garnham James || Lanham John
Goodchild Philip || Quinton Jermh.
*Goodwin James, *Woodhouse*
Juby J., *Hill Farm* || Rogers Clement
Lockwood Henry, *Ashfield Hall*
Spelman Wales, *Ashfield Place*

DEBENHAM, so called from the river Deben, which rises near it, is a small town, on a pleasant eminence, finely interspersed with trees, 5 miles E.N.E. of Stonham Post Office, 8 miles W. of Framlingham, 13 miles N. of Ipswich, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Eye, and 82 miles N.E. of London. Its parish contained 1215 inhabitants in 1801, and 1653 in 1851, and comprises about 3271 acres of land. The town suffered severely by fire, in 1744. The *market*, formerly held every Friday, had been long disused in 1851, when it was revived, but it is not held during the six months from April to September. Here is a fair for cattle, &c., on the 24th of June, and a *lamb show* on the 1st of September. The lower part of the *Market House* is used by the market people, and the upper part is the Free School.

One side of the Market place is shaded by a fine row of lime trees. A *Police Station*, with a residence for two policemen, was built here in 1849, but the Petty Sessions are held at Framlingham. (See p. 357.) In Saxon times, the kings of East Anglia occasionally held their courts here; and tradition says the *Deben* was then navigable up to the town, though it is now only a small stream, which rises at Brices farm, little more than a mile north of the town, and does not become navigable till, by a circuitous route of nearly 20 miles, it reaches Melton and Woodbridge, where it expands into a broad tidal river. Some years ago, an anchor was found imbedded in the sand, at a place called the *Gulls*, near Debenham. The ancient farm-houses, called *Crows Hall* and *Ulveston Hall*, were formerly moated. The former is of considerable antiquity, but only one of its wings is now remaining. Ulveston Hall Farm, (305A. 1R. 7P.) and the manors of *Ulveston* and *Sackvyls*, belong to Tooley's Almshouses, in Ipswich. The greater part of the parish lies in several other manors. The manor of Debenham Butley, with the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage, belonged to Butley priory. They were granted in 1542, to Francis Framlingham, and devolved, about 1600, to the Gaudys, who resided at Crows Hall; and one of them, Sir Charles Gaudy, was created a *baronet* in 1661. They afterwards passed to the Bridges family, of Bealings, but are now the property of Lord Henniker, who is also lord of the adjacent manors of *Scotnells-with-Haugh*, *Blood Hall*, and *Crows Hall*. The manors of *Kenton-with-Suddon Hall*, and *Winston-cum-Pulham*, extend into Debenham parish; and the Dean and Chapter of Ely have held the former since the time of Edward the Confessor; and William Mills, Esq., is lord of the latter. Copyhold courts are held yearly for all these manors, and the other principal landowners are the Beck, Norris, Manning, Barker, Lock, Cook, and Kersey families. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a handsome structure, with a square tower, formerly surmounted by a spire, which is said to have been injured by lightning, and was taken down in 1667. The four old bells, which had chimes, gave place to a musical peal of eight, in 1761, when the *Rev. J. Clubbe*, author of an "Essay on Physiognomy," &c., was incumbent here. The nave is an elegant example of pointed architecture, divided from the aisles by six lofty clustered pillars, with exquisitely sculptured capitals, representing heads of cherubims, foliage, &c. In the chancel are some ancient monuments, but the inscriptions are entirely defaced. One of them bears recumbent effigies, supposed to represent Sir Charles Gaudy (or Gaude), Kt., and his lady. In the south aisle is a more modern monument, on which are figures of John Simpson, Esq., and his two sons. Lord Henniker is impropiator of the rectory, and patron of the vicarage, which is valued in K.B., at £15. 2s. 6d., and now at £210, in the incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Bedingfeld, B.A. In 1838, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £651, and the vicarial for £282 per annum. Domesday Book notices another church at Debenham, dedicated to *St. Andrew*, but its site is unknown, though there are, near Ulveston Hall, enclosures called Church-field and Chapel-field. In the town is an

Independent Chapel, belonging to a congregation which originated in 1700. *Sir Robert Hitcham's Charity* to Debenham, Framlingham, and other places, is noticed at pages 360 and 361, where it will be seen that the valuable charity estates have been separated, and appropriated to the several parishes interested therein. The Debenham Trust comprises 236A. 3R. 5P. of land at Framlingham, let for about £250 per annum, which is applied partly for the support of a *Free School* for the education of poor children, and partly for the relief of the poor parishioners. The Master and Fellows of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, being visitors or governors of Sir Robert Hitcham's Charity, the late Parliamentary Commissioners did not inquire into it. Here is also a *National School*, erected in 1834, and now attended by about 90 boys and 90 girls. In 1697, *John Simpson* bequeathed, out of a farm in Debenham, a yearly rent-charge of £30, for the following uses, viz., £17. 6s. 8d. for weekly distributions of bread among the poor parishioners, and £12. 13s. 4d. to provide eight coats and six gowns, marked J. S., for as many poor men and women, on Christmas Day. The poor of Debenham have £15. 15s. yearly from *Garney's Charity*, as noticed with Kenton. *Debenham Farmers' Club* holds its meetings here. A *Sick Club*, called the Debenham Congregational Society, meets at the Independent Chapel.

DEBENHAM.

POST OFFICE at Mr Fras. Arnold's ;
Letters despatched by foot post, *via*
Stonham, at 6½ evening, and received
at 8½ morning. (See page 452.)

Abbott Joseph, veterinary surgeon
Aldred Fdk. working miller
Amass Mr Geo. || Andrews Mr Rt.
Bacon, Cobbold, and Co., *bankers*, (and
Ipswich) Mr Wm. Jackson, agent
Barber Thos. chemist and druggist
Bedingfield Rev Jas., B.A., rural dean,
vicar of Debenham, &c., *Bedingfield*
Rectory

Cabborn John R. draper
Dorling F. W. and Mr Nath. Gostling,
White Hall

Dove Saml., Esq., and Misses Sarah,
Mary and Elizabeth
Elliott, Louis, policeman
Evans Edward, managing druggist
Fisk Wm. cabinet maker

Freeman Miss Lydia
Garneys Mrs Eliz. and Misses Mary
and Charlotte

Gunn Fenn, painter, plumber, and
mason

Gooding Philip, corn dealer
Houghton Michael, accountant
Jessop Frederick, corn merchant
Kersey Samuel, hay dealer
Last Wm. cooper & hoop measure mfr.
Norris Stephen, policeman
Percy John, watch and clock maker

Powell Arthur, solicitor
Simpson Miss || Smart Mr Richd
Smith Chas. & Brothers, leather cut-
ters, hide & skin dealers, wood turn-
ers, coopers and carriers
Smith Mrs Har || Steptoe Mr Natl
White Rev M. E., curate, *Vicarage*
Wright Wm. machine owner
Wythe John, painter, plumber, glazier,
and auctioneer

FIRE & LIFE OFFICE AGENTS.
Crown Life, A. Powell, solicitor
Norwich Equitable, J. Bayly Ransome
Royal Farmers', W. Green, of Ipswich
Suffolk Alliance, Wm. Jackson

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, John Wythe
Cherry Tree Inn, Edm. Tydeman
Eight Bells, Mary Carter
King's Head, John Butcher, *farrier*
Red Lion, Devereux Jessop

ACADEMIES.
(* take Boarders.)
Gladwell John
Smith James
Syer Wm
Thurkettle John
Wythe John

BEERHOUSES.
Butcher Edgar
Collins James
Howes Charles
Simpson Robt

BLACKSMITHS.
Last Samuel
Spall George

BAKERS
And Flour Dealers.
Crapnell Jph
Field Edward
Gladwell Elijah

Thurkettle Wm. BOOT & SHOEMKRS. Arnold Francis, & currier Crapnell John Crapnell Joseph Gardner Thos. Gooding Thos. Hart Charles Hyde Henry Owles Samuel Rumsey <i>Jaspar clk</i>	Frewer Alfd., <i>Rom- wood Green</i> *Kersey Edward <i>Uwerston Hall</i> *Norris Jas., <i>Gost- ling's Hall</i> Moore Chas. and Hy., <i>Crows Hall</i> Moore Jno., <i>Poplar</i> *Simpson Caleb Thurkettle Samuel	HAIR DRESSERS. Bedwell Robert Beecroft Wm. JOINERS & BUILDERS. Crooke Robert Forsdike Francis Howes Charles & Nelson Pollard Samuel MALTSTERS. Cuthbert Fredk. Jessop Frederick MILLINERS, &c. Beecroft Eliza Curtis Sarah Hyde Maria Last Mary Ann Pollard My. Ann SADDLERS, &c. Clemence Henry Fulcher Charles Poole Robert	Pyett Emma Sparrow Jane SURGEONS. Lock Edm. Robt. Lock Edward Moore Lionel Wel- ham TAILORS & DRAPRS. Bedwell Samuel Curtis Wm. Curtis Jeffery Curtis Robert Gooding Amass Harvey Samuel WHEELWRIGHTS. Bendall Ezekiel HowesCs & Nelson CARRIERS. <i>To Ipswich, John Kent, Jas. Hart, and Rt. Crookes, Tu. Thu. & Sat. Chas. Smith, to Stowmarket; Tu. and Fri., and to Framlingham. Monday.</i>
BRICKLAYERS. Blasby Samuel Gooding Abraham Gooding George Gooding Philip Gooding Samuel Mills George BUTCHERS. Amass Amos. Amass Wm. *Barker Thos Ab- bott, <i>Brices Farm</i> Canham John Darby Wm. Dove Wm., <i>Old Hall</i>	GARDENERS. Andrews John Barritt Wm. Barritt Wm. jun. Lanham Thos. Poole James GLOVERS. Carter Thos. Hunt Samuel Smith John GROCERS & DRAPRS. Abbott Henry Collins James Gladwell Elijah Jackson Wm. and bank agent, &c.	SHOPKEEPERS. Beecroft Eliz. Moyse Mark STRAW HAT MAKERS Fisk Rebecca	

FRAMSDEN, a scattered village, 3 miles S.S.E. of Debenham, and 11 miles N. by E. of Ipswich, has in its parish 828 souls, and 2837A. 1R. 38P. of land, which has been much improved by under-draining, and is now rated, with the buildings, at £4144 per annum. Here is a small cattle fair yearly, on Holy Thursday. The manor was anciently held by the *Montealto* or *Monthalt* family, who settled it on Isabel, mother of Edward III., and after her decease, it passed to John Eltham, the King's brother. John Tollemache, Esq., M.P., is now lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil; and the remainder belongs to the Thellusson Trustees, and several smaller owners. The *Hall* has been occupied as a farm-house more than 90 years by the Kersey family, and is still partly encompassed by a moat, and retains some fine old carvings. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, with a lofty tower, containing eight bells. In the reign of Edward III. it was appropriated to the *Minoreesses*, a convent of nuns in London. J. Tollemache, Esq., is now impropiator of the rectory and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10. 0s. 2½d., and now at £260, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Wm. Brereton, B.A., who has a good residence, and 43A. of glebe. In 1839, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £567, and the vicarial for £344 per annum. Here is a neat *Baptist Chapel*, and this parish participates in the benefits of the *New Schools* at Helmingham. (See p. 444.) *Post from Stonham.*

Abel William, tailor
Bennett Thomas, blacksmith
Brereton Rev. Thos. Wm., B.A., *Vicarage*
Candler Wm. corn miller

Crapnell Wm. boot and shoemaker
Farrer Jas. shoemaker and vict., *Grey-
hound*

Hart Rev. Charles, (<i>Baptist</i>)	Eade Elizabeth	Smith Dl., <i>brick mkr</i>
Mouser John, bricklayer, and Mr. Robt.	Emeny Wm.	Smy Joshua
Oxborrow Caleb, boot and shoemaker	Farthing John	Veasy Thomas
Pepper Saml. and Saml. jun., wheelwgt	Freeman Charles	Wightman Wm.
Pettit Peter, blacksmith	Freeman Edward	Wood Jeremiah
Smith Jas. grocer and draper, <i>Post office</i>	Jeaffreson Joseph	CARRIERS.
Thurkettle Chas. tailor and grocer	Kersay Caleb, <i>Hall</i>	Saml. Flick to <i>Ips-</i>
Webster Edmund, corn miller	Kersey Fdk. Edw.	<i>wich</i> , Tues. and
	Kersey Samuel	Sat., and <i>Wood-</i>
	Mouser Henry	<i>bridge</i> Wednesdy
	Oxborrow Joshua	Thos. Brown, to
	Page Ann	<i>Ipswich</i> , Sat. and
	Roe Wm. George	Monday

FARMERS.

Birch Robert	Catchpole John
Bond John	Demant Charles
Calthorpe Benj.	Dove Edw. <i>Valley</i>

PETTAUGH, a small village and parish, 10 miles N. of Ipswich, and 3 miles S. of Debenham, contains 288 souls, and 795 acres of land, belonging to various owners, the largest of whom is John Tollemache, Esq., M.P., the lord of the manor of Abbot's Hall and Pettaugh Hall; but part of the parish is in Crowfield and other manors, and is partly freehold. The *Church* (St. Catherine) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 12s. 1d., and now having 19A. 1R. 25P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £194. 10s., awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. J. Tollemache, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. J. K. Tucker, M.A. is the incumbent, and has a small rectory house. For the clerk's salary, repairing the church, &c., the parish has a cottage and 2½A. of land, left by the *Rev. John Metcalf*. Elizabeth Britton, a poor woman here, is in her 92nd year, and in good health (1854). *Post from Stonham.*

Amass Samuel, vict., <i>Bull</i>	FARMERS. Moor John
Cooper Wm., shopkeeper & wheelwrght	Cutting Philip, <i>Abbot's Hall</i>
Goodwin Amos, boot and shoemaker	Hammond Wm. <i>Grove</i> Bugg Jonth.
Hailes John, parish clerk	Mayhew John, <i>Pettaugh Hall</i>
Peck John, <i>smith</i> Pepper Mr. Lionel	Woods John, corn miller and seedsman,
Tucker Rev. John Kinsman, M.A.,	<i>Leffet Hall</i>
<i>Rectory</i>	

WINSTON, a scattered village, 1½ mile S. by E. of Debenham, and 11 miles N. of Ipswich, has in its parish 399 souls, and 1470 acres of land, in which are two brick and tile yards. The Dean and Chapter of Ely are appropriators of the rectory, and lords of the manor of Winston, but part of the parish is in another manor, which formerly belonged to the nuns of Bruisyard. Lord Henniker, Dr. Beck, Mrs. Cooper, and several smaller owners, have estates here; and Winston Hall, with the rectory, is held on lease by Mr. Thomas Pettit. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9. 3s. 9d., and now at £169. The Dean and Chapter of Ely are patrons, and the Rev. John Udney Robson, B.A., is the *incumbent*, for whom a new vicarage house was built in 1843. *Post from Stonham.*

Moyes John, parish clerk	Gissing Walter Shearing George
Robson Rev. John Udney, B.A., <i>Vicarage</i>	Groome Chas. Simpson Noah
FARMERS.	Kersey Peter, <i>Malt-house Farm</i>
Burch Fdk. T. W, <i>Park Farm</i>	Palmer John, and <i>auctioneer</i>
Fairweather Henry, and <i>cattle dealer</i>	Pettit Thos., brick & tile maker; and
Freeman Wm. Scace S., <i>Barley hs.</i>	Mrs Susan, <i>Winston House</i>
	Plant Frederick; h. <i>Debenham</i>

THINGOE HUNDRED

Is all in *Thingoe Union*, in *Bury St. Edmund's County Court District*, in the *Western Division of Suffolk*; in the *Franchise or Liberty of St. Edmund*; in the *Deanery of Thingoe, Archdeaconry of Sudbury, and Diocese of Ely*. It is a fertile district, of an irregular, oval figure, about nine miles in its greatest breadth, and 11 miles in length. It is bounded by the Hundreds of Lackford, Blackbourn, Thedwestry, Babergh, and Risbridge, and by the *Borough of Bury St. Edmund's*, which is situated on its eastern borders, and has a workhouse for its two incorporated parishes. (See pages 146 to 196.) The *river Lark* rises near the southern extremity of Thingoe Hundred, and flows northward along its eastern boundary. The *Railway* from Bury to Newmarket crosses this Hundred, which contains eighteen parishes, of which the following enumeration shews their territorial extent, and their population in 1851:—

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
Barrow.....	2665	1120	Lackford	2243	216
Brockley	1565	378	Nowton	1157	187
Chevington	2429	600	Rede	2224	247
Flempton	789	247	Risby.....	2801	431
Fornham All Saints ..	1698	358	Saxham (Great)	1428	293
Hargrave	1108	489	Saxham (Little).....	1381	191
Hawstead	2237	520	Westley.....	1216	118
*Hardwick, exp.)		36	Whepstead	2670	652
Hengrave	1044	240			
Horningsheath	2200	670	Total*	31,114	7064
Ickworth	1259	71			

HIGH CONSTABLE, Mr. James Payne, of Whepstead.

* *Thingoe Hundred* had 4982 inhabitants in 1801; 6672 in 1841, and 7064 in 1851, exclusive of *Thingoe Union Workhouse*, which is in the Borough of Bury St. Edmund's, and had 106 inmates in 1841, and 257 in 1851.

THINGOE UNION, formed under the new Poor Law, comprises an area of 133 square miles, or about 82,464 acres of land, divided into 46 parishes, of which 15 are in Thedwestry Hundred, 10 in Blackbourn Hundred, 3 in Risbridge Hundred, and the other 18 form Thingoe Hundred. It had 16,922 *inhabitants* in 1831, and 19,014 in 1851, living in 3827 *houses*, besides which it had 97 uninhabited houses, and 16 building, when the census was taken in the latter year. The total average annual expenditure of the 46 parishes, for the support of the poor, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £13,538. In 1840, the expenditure was only £9026, but in 1853 it amounted to more than £17,500, including salaries and other expenses. The UNION WORKHOUSE stands within the Borough of Bury St. Edmund's, and is a large brick building, erected in 1835-6, at the cost of about £6000. It has room for 300 paupers, and it had 257 inmates when the census was taken in 1851. From the centre of the buildings, in which are the governor's apartments and the board-room, radiate nine wings, with airing yards between them. Attached to the

house are eight acres of land, of which five acres are cultivated as a vegetable garden, by the inmates. One guardian is elected yearly for each of the 46 parishes. Mr. James Sparke, of Bury, is the *Union clerk*, and Mr. Sturley Nunn, of Ixworth, is the *superintendent registrar*. The Rev. C. J. P. Eyre, M.A., is the *chaplain*, and Mr. Fras. Mapleston Riches and Mrs. Emma Riches are *master and matron* of the *Union Workhouse*, which is situated at Bury St. Edmund's, as already noticed. The RELIEVING OFFICERS and *Registrars of Births, Deaths, and Marriages* for the three sub-districts into which the Union is divided are, Mr. James Clark, of Ixworth, for *Ixworth District*; Mr. Geo. Danl Clark, of Nowton, for *Rougham District*; and Mr. George Calver, of Risby, for *Fornham District*. The Board of Guardians meets at the Workhouse every Friday, and the Rev. W. J. S. Casborne, of Pakenham, is the *chairman*; and the Rev. Richd. Haggitt and Robert Buck, Esq., are the *vice-chairmen*.

The following enumeration of the parishes of THINGOE UNION is arranged in the order of the three *sub-districts*, and shews their population in 1851:—

<i>Rougham District.</i>		<i>Fornham District.</i>			
Bradfield St. Clare ..	214	Hargrave.....	489	Wordwell	56
Bradfield St. George	486	Denham	218	Culford	348
Rougham	1079	Barrow	1120	Ingham	233
Rushbrooke	184	Great Saxham	293	<i>Ixworth District.</i>	
Little Whelnetham ..	178	Little Saxham	191	Timworth	241
Bradfield-Combust..	203	Ickworth.....	71	Ampton	131
Stanningfield	320	Horningsheath or		Great Livermere ..	301
Great Whelnetham..	552	Horringer	670	Little Livermere ..	174
Nowton	187	Westley	118	Troston	427
Hawstead.....	520	Risby	431	Thorpe-by-Ixworth ..	136
Hardwick <i>ex p.</i> ..	36	Fornham All Saints	358	Bardwell	893
Whepstead	652	Fornham St. Martin	322	Stanton All Saints &	
Brockley	378	Fornham St. Genevieve	57	St. John Baptist...	1082
Rede	247	Hengrave	240	Ixworth	1189
Chedburgh	343	Flempton	247	Pakenham	1134
Depden	279	Lackford	216	Great Barton	855
Chevington.....	600	West Stow	315		
				Total Population..	19,014

 The whole Union is in *Bury St. Edmund's County Court District*.

BARROW is a large and well-built village, 6 miles W. of Bury St. Edmund's, and 2 miles E.S.E. of *Higham Railway Station*. Its parish contains 1120 souls, and 2665 acres of land, including a large *Green*. Here is a pleasure *fair* on May 1st. The Marquis of Bristol is lord of the manor, but part of the parish is in Wm. Mills, Esqr.'s small manor of *Wolfe-Hall*, about a mile S. of the village; and Mr. H. Coldham, Mrs. Cornell, and several smaller owners, have estates here. Barrow was the seat and lordship of the Countess of Gloucester, in the reign of Edward I., and was afterwards held by Badlesmere, who was hanged in the 16th of Edward II., for taking part with the Earl of Lancaster. It was subsequently the property of the *Tibetots*, who had a large mansion here, of which there are still some traces.

The *Church* (All Saints) is a large ancient structure, with a tower containing five bells. It was thoroughly restored, new roofed, and fitted with open benches, in 1852, at the cost of about £1500, including the cost of restoring the chancel, in 1848. It contains several monuments to the Heigham family, one of which has effigies of Sir Clement Heigham and family upon brasses, under a canopy of Petworth marble. The east window is of stained glass. In repairing the north wall of the church, a small Norman window was discovered, having on either side a figure of a musician in fresco. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £23. 9s. 9½d., and now at £690, has a yearly rent-charge of £828, awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. It is in the gift of the Master and Fellows of St. John's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Keeling, B.D., who has a good residence with pleasant grounds, and about 77 acres of glebe. The *Rev. Dr. Philip Francis*, the translator of Horace, was rector here; as also was the *Rev. George Ashby*, an industrious antiquary, whose extensive collection of manuscripts, &c., relating to this county, passed to various hands, after his death, in 1808. Here is a small *Independent Chapel*, built in 1836, at the cost of £200; and a neat *National School*, with a house for the master, erected in 1846, at the cost of £500, and now attended by about 70 children. The waste lands, consisting of about 500 acres, were enclosed a few years ago. The Bury and Newmarket Railway passes through the parish, and has a *Station at Higham*, about 1½ mile N.W. of the church. In the 12th of Elizabeth, the *Rev. John Crosier* enfeoffed to certain trustees, all his lands and tenements in Bury St. Edmund's, now consisting of a barn and 13A. of land, in trust, after his death to employ the rents in repairing the church and highways of Barrow, except £2. 6s. 8d. to be yearly distributed among the poor parishioners. The *Town Estate* consists of two tenements, occupied by poor persons, and a house and 14A. 1R. of land. It was vested in trustees, in the reign of Henry VIII., for the payment of the king's taxes and other charges, to which the parish might be liable; but for the last century the rent has been applied for the education of 24 poor children nominated by the rector and churchwardens. The poor have distributed among them, yearly, about £20 from *Dayne's Charity*, as noted with Moulton. They have also *three yearly rent-charges* of 20s. each, given in the early part of the 17th century, by Thomas Carlow, Wm. Smith, and H. and F. F. Allen.

Post-Office at John Crown's. Letters are received at 10 morning, and despatched 4 aft. *via* Bury St. Edmund's
 Barker Wm. Searle, surgeon
 Bidwell Edw. broom & hurdle maker
 Codd Hannah, tailor and draper
 Cooper Thomas, plumber and glazier
 Cotton Wm. vict. Red Lion
 Death Wm. baker and confectioner
 Fenton Fredk. builder, *Felton's*
 Fenton Mr James
 Goold Sophia, National schoolmistress
 Hale John, wheelwright
 Hodgson Dudley Rose, gent. *Barrow Cottage*
 Keeling Rev Wm., B.D. *Rectory*
 Petley Edward, veterinary surgeon, (M.R.C.V.S.)
 Rosbrook Maria, collar & harness mkr
 Taylor Charles, National schoolmaster

BEERHOUSES.
 Aggis James
 Cheswright John
 Kingdom Wm.
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Bailey John
 Frost Wm.
 BOOT & SHOE MKS.
 Barkham Edward
 Brand Wm.
 Frost Robert
 Lydle John
 Payne Wm.
 CORN MILLERS.
 Carlton Thomas,
Old Mill
 Fenton Alf *New Mill*
 FARMERS.
 Evered John,
Wolfe hall

Grimwood Wm.
 Jarvis Richard
 Johnson Wm. *Hall*
 Pask John
 Pask Stephen
 Rosbrook Jermh.
 Shillito James, (& butcher)
 Simkin Robert, (& vety. surgeon)
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Crown John
 Freeman Sar Maria
 & Eliz. Augusta
 Palmer Benj. and tailor
 CARRIER.
 Wm. Rosbrook, to Bury daily

BROCKLEY, a scattered village, on the banks of a rivulet, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 378 souls, and 1565 acres of land, rising in bold undulations. Francis Capper Brooke, Esq., is lord of the manor; and the other principal owners of the soil are the Rev. Wm. Sprigge, Rev. H. J. Hasted, and Messrs. J. Langham, J. Pawsey, John Payne, and John Dickerson.

The *Church* (St. Andrew) has a tower and three bells, and contains several monuments of the Sprigge family, and a fine painting of our Saviour and the Doctors in the Temple. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 4s. 2d., and now at £458, has a yearly rent-charge of £462, awarded in lieu of tithes, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Sprigge, M.A., who has 26A. of glebe and a handsome residence, erected in 1843-4, at the cost of about £1200, and considerably enlarged in 1847, at a further cost of £300. The old *Rectory House* was burnt down, with nearly all its furniture, &c., on the 6th of April, 1841. Here is a small Baptist Chapel. Under *Sir Robert Drury's Charity*, (see Hawstead,) the poor of Brockley have divided among them £4 per annum; and a poor widow of the parish is placed in the almshouse at Hawstead, and receives £5 a year. *Sir Robert Jervis*, at some date unknown, gave about 7A. of land at Wickhambrook, for the poor of the parishes of Whepstead, Brockley, and Hargrave, in the proportions of four-ninths to each of the two former parishes, and one-ninth to the latter. It is now let for £8. 2s. per annum. The *Town and Poor's Estate* was vested in feoffees long before 1700, for the public use and benefit of the parish, and consists of a house and two cottages, occupied rent free by poor parishioners, and 23A. of land, called Shortnecks, Woodcrofts, and Ediths, let for £31 a year, and given at an early period, partly for the poor and partly for superstitious uses. Most of the rent is distributed among the poor parishioners about Christmas and Lady-day. From *Sutton's Charity*, (see page 187,) two poor men of Brockley receive £6 a year, and coats occasionally. From *Sparke's Charity*, (see Hartest,) Brockley has £6 a year for schooling five poor children.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Cooper's. Let-
ters arrive at $9\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. and are desp.
at 4 P.M. via Bury St Edmund's
Brewster Charles, carpenter
Cooper Mrs Mary, *Post Office*
Edgar John, corn miller
Garwood Jonathan, wheelwright
Green John, vict. Fox and Hounds
King John, blacksmith
Pawsey Wm. beerhouse & shopkeeper
Sprigge Rev Wm., M.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS.
(*are Owners.)
Barton James, and
shopkeeper
Cooper Elizabeth
Jervis James
Marsh Thomas
Murton John,
Scolesgate
*Pawsey John

*Payne John
Pettit Henry
Reed George
Sergeant John
Cooper, *Hall*
Smith David
Smith David, jun.
*Sparke James
Wallis John

CHEVINGTON, a large scattered village, on a picturesque acclivity, 6 miles S.W. of Bury, has in its parish 600 souls, and 2420 acres of land. At the request of Abbot Baldwin, this manor was given to Bury Abbey. At the dissolution, it was granted to Sir Thomas Kytson. It has long been held by the family of the Marquis of Bristol, its present lord; and the other principal owners of the soil are the Rev. J. and Misses E. and F. White, Miss Colville, J. Worlledge, Esq., and Messrs. John Kemp and John Fenton. The *Hall* is an ancient moated house, occupied by a farmer. *Ruffins*, the seat of John Worlledge, Esq., is a handsome residence, erected a few years ago, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E. of the village.

The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat fabric, with a tower and five bells, and was thoroughly repaired and new pewed in 1833. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16. 3s. 9d., and now at £396, has a rent charge of £587. 10s. per annum, awarded in 1838 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. John White, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and has a commodious residence, and 33 acres of glebe. Here is a *National School*, with a house for the master, built in 1847, at the cost of £600, on land given by the Marquis of Bristol. It is attended by about 60 children, and has an endowment of £40 per annum from General Hervey's Charity, (see Chedburgh.) The Methodists have a small chapel here. A "*Factory*," for the production of *ready-made clothes* for the London market, was established here in 1852, by Mr. Wm. Beales, of Bury, who has similar establishments at Halstead and Bumpstead, in Essex, and now gives employment to about 500 women and girls in this and neighbouring parishes. The *Poor's Estate*, purchased with benefaction money, comprises a double cottage and shop, with yards, gardens, and 34 roods of land, let for £9 a year; and an allotment, of 6A. 2R. 24P., awarded at the *enclosure* in 1816, and now let for £10 a year. The rents, after deducting for land tax and repairs, are distributed among the poor, at Christmas. The sum of £50, given by Dr. Henry Paman, was expended in enclosing the poor's allotment. The poor of Chevington have a coat or gown, and an annuity of 40s. from *Lady Kytson's Charity* (see Hengrave.)

POST OFFICE at Mary Ann Payne's.

Letters arrive at 9 A.M. and are desp.

at 4 P.M. via Bury St Edmund's

Argent Robert, shoemaker

Baldwin Wm. vict. Greyhound

Beales Wm. clothes manfr; h Bury

Bridge Elias, carpenter

Edwards Wm. wheelwright

Fenton Samuel, bricklayer & builder

Mayhew James, blacksmith

Parker Wm. shoemaker

Payne Mary Ann, grocer, draper, &c.,

Post Office

Reeve John, shopkeeper & bricklayer

Rising Henry Needham and Sophia,

National School

Rolfe Robert, gentleman

Rolfe Wm. Rayner, corn miller

Suttle John, shoemaker

Westhorp Rev Jno. White, M.A. *The Grove*

White Misses E. & F., *The Grove*

White Rev John, M.A., *Rectory*

Worledge John, Esq. banker, *Ruffins*,

and Bury St Edmunds

FARMERS.

Brewster James, *College Farm*

Finch James, *Holly Bush Green*

Jennison Wm., *Chevington Lodge*

Kemp John, *Malting Farm*

Kemp Wm. *Chevington Hall*

Peachey James, *Horse Pool*

Simkin John, (and thatcher,) *Garrod's*

Simkin Joseph, *Hole Farm*

Truggitt Charles, *Broad Green*

FLEMPTON, a small village in the vale of the Lark, 5 miles N.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 247 inhabitants and 789 acres of land, nearly all the property of Sir T. R. Gage, Bart., the lord of the manor, which formerly belonged to Bury Abbey, and was granted at the dissolution to Sir Thomas Kytson. The *Church* (St. Catherine) is a small neat structure, which, after being long in a ruinous condition, was repaired and partly rebuilt in 1839, at the cost of £2000. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. and now at £398, with that of Hengrave annexed to it, has now a yearly tithe rent-charge of £445. 13s. 4d. It is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Richd. Bain, M.A., who has a handsome *Rectory House*, built a few years ago, and about 40 acres of glebe. Here is a small *National School*. The *Poor's Land* consists of 3 roods in Rattlesden, let for 30s., and purchased with £10 left by Wm. Firmage, in 1599; and 1½ acre in Flempton Field, let for

about 25s. per annum. The poor have also a coat or gown yearly, and an annuity of £2 from *Lady Kytson's Charity* (see Hengrave.) In 1817, the *Rev.* — *Carter* left £200 Three-per-Cent. Consols, in trust, to pay one-third of the dividends to the parish clerk, and to apply the remainder in schooling poor children of this and Hengrave parishes.

POST OFFICE at Rebecca Musk's. Let-
ters desp. at 5 aft. *via* Bury
Alsop George, shopkeeper
Ashen Wm. tailor
Bain Rev Wm. Richard, M.A., *Rectory*
Blyth James, parish clerk
Blyth Robert, carpenter & wheelwright

Cooke John, (Exors. of) farmers, *Hall*
Frost George, beerseller
Green Joseph, corn miller and farmer
Herrington Wm. butcher and shop
Musk Rebecca, *National Schoolmistress*
Petch Edward, blacksmith

FORNHAM-ALL-SAINTS, a pleasant village, with several neat houses, on the south-western bank of the small river Lark, opposite the other two Fornhams, 2½ miles N.W. by N. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 358 souls and 1698 acres of land. A battle is said to have been fought here by Edward, son of King Alfred, with Ethelwald, his uncle's son, over whom he gained a complete victory. Sir T. R. Gage, Bart., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Sir T. G. Cullum, Bart., on whose estate, at the south-east angle of the parish, 1 mile N. of Bury, is a commodious *Wharf*, at the termination of the *Lark Navigation*, (see page 148;) and a large Malting House, built in 1851. Penelope, *Countess Rivers*, left out of lands in this parish a yearly rent-charge of £8, that a sermon might be preached against Popery, four times a year, at Bury. This lady had the good fortune to marry in succession three gentlemen who had been her suitors at the same time, but had children only by her second husband, Sir John Gage, of Firle, in Essex.

The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 10s. 5d., and now at £738, with that of Westley annexed to it, has now a yearly rent-charge of £444 from this, and £329. 6s. from Westley parish, awarded in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in Clare Hall. Cambridge; and the Rev. Richard Haggitt, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, and 14 acres of glebe in Fornham, and 32a. 2r. 26p. in Westley. Here is a *school*, supported by the rector, and attended by about 50 children. For a *distribution of coals*, the poor have the following *yearly doles*, viz.:—28s. from an acre of land purchased with £10 given by Wm. Firmage, in 1599; 30s. left by Thomas Mannock, out of 10a. of land; and 20s. out of an estate at Risby, given by Robert Booty. From *Lady Kytson's Charity* the poor of Fornham have a gown or coat yearly, (see Hengrave.) They have likewise an *allotment* of 16a. awarded at the enclosure, in lieu of their right of getting furze. This allotment is let in small portions to poor people, with very large families, at the rate of 29s. per acre, and produces about £23 per annum, which is distributed in fuel. For a *distribution of bread*, they have the dividends of £61. 10s. 9d. Three-per-Cent. Consols, purchased with £50 left by John Spink, in 1822. *Babwell Friary* stood within the bounds of this parish. (See page 163.)

POST OFFICE at John Chapple's. Let-
ters are desp. to Bury at 4½ afternoon

Bevan Mrs Emma || Cooper Mrs Cath.
Blyth Maria, schoolmistress

Browne (Louisa) and Spink (Eliz.) farmers, <i>Hyde Farm</i>	Kerrison Wm. farmer
Cooke Charles, blacksmith	Moyse Charles, wheelwright
Davy Absalom, shoemaker	Potter John, clerk and sexton
Durrant Thomas, shoemaker & shopr	Ruffell John, vict. <i>Three Kings</i>
Edwards Geo. Wm. wheelwt. & smith	Spink John, shopkeeper
Fenton Wm. shoemaker	Stutter Miss Cath. Steele Mrs Eliz.
Footer James, carpenter, <i>Wharf</i>	Syer Capt Fredk. C. chief constable of West District of Suffolk, <i>The Priory</i>
Haggitt Rev Richard, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Witt Edward, Esq., farmer, <i>Hall</i>

HARGRAVE, a scattered village and parish, 6 miles S.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, comprises 1108 acres of land and 489 souls, including an *extra-parochial* farm, called SOUTHWELL PARK, which has 300 acres, and belongs to Sir Gilbert Affleck, Bart. The Marquis of Bristol is lord of the manor of Hargrave, which was held by Bury Abbey, and afterwards by the Kytsons and the Gages. The other landowners are Messrs. Giles Steward, Robert Harvey, Fras. Nunn, John Fenton, and Chas. Phillips. The *Church* has a tower and three bells, and the benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 11s. 8d., and in 1835 at £188, and now having a yearly rent-charge of £283, awarded in lieu of tithes. The Rev. John White, M.A., is patron, and the Rev. John White Westbop, M.A., of Chevington Grove, is the incumbent, and has 27 acres of glebe, with a small house upon it. Here is a small *School*, with a house for the mistress, built a few years ago, and chiefly supported by the rector. The poor have about £20 a year from *Dayne's Charity*, (see Moulton;) 18s. a year from *Jervis's Charity*, (see Brockley;) 20s. and a coat or gown yearly, from *Lady Kytson's Charity*, (see Hengrave;) and an ancient yearly rent charge of 3s. 4d. given by one *Kirk*, out of a farm here belonging to J. Heathcote, Esq. Two small cottages, on the village green, have long been held by the churchwardens for the use of the poor.

HARGRAVE.—*Marked 1, live at Bird's end; 2, Hargrave Green; and 3, on Knowl Green.*

Dale Sarah & Mary Ann, <i>School</i>	2 Fenton John	3 Sparrow George
2 Hagreen John, blacksmith	Finch S. (Exors. of)	3 Turner John
Lewis Thomas, vict. Cock	<i>Southwell Park</i>	SHOEMAKERS.
Nunn Misses Sophia & Harriet	3 Harvey Wm.	2 Hammond Wm.
Plummer Henry, poulterer	Jacob Robt., <i>Stone</i>	1 Mortlock John
Ruse Stephen, corn miller	<i>Hall</i>	SHOPKEEPERS.
Simkin Thomas, thatcher	2 Nunn Francis	Banks John
Swan Henry, vict. Bull	1 Phillips Charles	Murkin George
Tricker Mr Robert	Seely Timothy,	Pask Joseph
	<i>Frog's End</i>	CARRIER to Bury,
CARPENTERS.	Simkin John	Wed. and Sat.
2 Gooch John	*Steward Giles, <i>Grv</i>	Wallace Robert
2 Phillips Wm.		
FARMERS.		
Chilvers Rt., <i>Hall</i>		
Deeks Jno. <i>Willows</i>		

HAWSTEAD, or HAWSTED, a pleasant scattered village, on one of the sources of the river Lark, 3 miles S. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 556 inhabitants, and about 2252 acres of land, of which 1512A. 1R. 20P. are arable, 617A. 2P. pasture, 69A. 1R. 5P. woodland and plantation, 28A. 1R. 5P. common land, and 25A. 1R.

15p. roads and waste. These totals include the *extra-parochial estate of HARDWICK*, which has 36 inhabitants, and about 114 acres, and is distant only one mile south of Bury, and encompassed by that borough and the parishes of Nowton and Horningsheath. **HARDWICK HOUSE**, with the extra-parochial demesne on which it stands, has for a long period been annexed to the parish and manor of Hawstead, and is the pleasant seat of the *Rev. Sir Thos. Gery Cullum, Bart.*, lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the parish; the rest of which belongs to Sir T. R. Gage, Bart., H. C. Metcalfe, Esq., H. J. Oakes, Esq., Messrs. Wm. Bigsby and J. Smith, and several smaller owners. *Hardwick House* is a large and handsome mansion, in the Elizabethan style, picturesquely situated in a beautiful park, upon the very line that divides the open and woodland country. It commands, from its elevated site, pleasing views of Bury and the surrounding country, and has beautiful gardens, conservatories, &c., and many delightful umbrageous walks through thriving plantations and shrubberies formed by the present worthy proprietor, who, to a devoted attachment to his ancestral home, unites the love for topographical and botanical pursuits which distinguished several of his predecessors, and an elegant and liberal hospitality. The house, which is furnished and decorated with admirable taste, contains some beautiful and antique marbles; a fine collection of historical and family portraits, and paintings of the old masters; an extensive and valuable library, chiefly formed by the present baronet, and many articles of vertu. One of its windows has some remarkably fine specimens of painted glass, containing portraits of Henry III. and his Queen Eleanor, &c. In the entrance hall is an Etruscan tomb, brought from *Chiusi*, in 1841, adorned by reliefs of singular distinctness and beauty, representing a gladiatorial exhibition at the funeral altar of a deceased nobleman, whose statue, in a reclining posture, occupies the upper portion of the monument. Hardwick, anciently called **HERDWYK**, from the flocks and herds which pastured here, was granted by King Edmund in 945 to the cellarer of the monastery of St. Edmund, and the gift was confirmed by a writ of King Stephen. At the dissolution of the abbey, it was granted to Sir Thomas Darcy, afterwards Lord Darcy, of Chich. It subsequently became the property of Sir Robert Southwell, Master of the Rolls to Queen Elizabeth; and after passing through several hands, it was purchased in 1610 by *Sir Robert Drury*, the last male heir of his distinguished family, who dying in 1615 without issue, his estates were partitioned among his three sisters, to one of whom, married to Sir Wm. Wray, the Hardwick estate devolved. By the widow of this lady's only surviving son, *Sir Christopher Wray*, the manor of Hawstead, with the Hardwick estate, was sold in 1656 for £17,697 to *Thomas Cullum, Esq.*, who was created a *baronet* in 1660. The present worthy baronet is the only male heir and representative of the family, which has been seated here two centuries; consequently, at his decease, the baronetcy will become extinct. The *Rev. Sir John Cullum*, the sixth baronet, was rector of Hawstead, and published the *History and Antiquities of the parish*, in 1784. He was also author of a

brief account of Little Saxham Church, and Bury St. Edmund's, inserted with views in the Antiquarian Repertory. HAWSTEAD PLACE, the ancient manor house and seat of the Drurys, was an extensive quadrangular building, on a commanding eminence, surrounded by a wide moat, faced on all its banks with bricks, and having on the outside a terrace formed by the earth thrown up in making the moat, which is crossed by a strong brick bridge of four arches. Of the house itself, nothing now remains, though the moat and bridge are still in good preservation; and in the garden of the neighbouring farm house are two piers of a gateway, exhibiting some excellent brickwork. Between the two porches stood an uncouth figure of Hercules, which is now preserved in the gardens at Hardwick, and which formerly discharged by the natural passage into a carved stone basin, a continual stream of water, supplied by leaden pipes from a pond at the distance of nearly half a mile. From the date on the pedestal, this was probably one of the embellishments bestowed upon the place for the visit of Queen Elizabeth, in 1578, when she slept here one night, and is said to have knighted the owner, on the occasion of his restoring her silver-handled fan, which she had dropped into the moat. The Drurys were seated at Hawstead Place 150 years, and became extinct in 1615, on the death of *Sir Robert Drury*, who purchased Hardwick House in 1610, and removed to it the furniture, paintings, and ornaments from *Hawstead Place*, near the site of which is an old farm-house bearing that name, and on the south side are three oriental plane trees, supposed to be the oldest and finest in England. HAWSTEAD HOUSE, the seat of *Henry Christopher Metcalfe, Esq.*, is a large and handsome mansion, which has beautiful pleasure grounds, and was rebuilt in 1783, of Woolpit brick, by the late Christopher Metcalfe, Esq. *Hawstead* is called *Halsted* in Domesday Book, and is estimated at 13 carucates. The bounds of its parish pass through the north and south doors of the church of the adjacent parish of Nowton; and on its western limit there was, some years ago, a majestic tree, called the *gospel oak*, under which the clergyman used to stop in the annual perambulation, to repeat some prayer for the occasion. Hawstead was given in the reign of Edward the Confessor to Bury Abbey; and the abbot afterwards granted lands here to several families, one of whom took the name of the place. The Fitz-Eustace family for a long period held the manor, which afterwards passed to the Clifton's, who in 1504 gave it to the Drurys in exchange for the manors of Henstead and Blomstons, and from them it was purchased in 1656 by the before-mentioned Thomas Cullum, Esq., ancestor of its present proprietor, the Rev. Sir T. G. Cullum, Bart.

Hawstead CHURCH (All Saints,) was rebuilt about the middle of the 15th century, and has undergone many repairs and improvements. It is constructed of freestone, and flints broken into smooth faces, which, by the contrast of their colour, produce a pleasing effect. The square steeple, which contains three bells, is 63 feet high, and the lower part of it, as well as the porches, parapets, and buttresses, has the flints beautifully inlaid in a variety of patterns. The walls, for about two feet above the ground, are of freestone, and project all round in the manner of a buttress. The north and south doorways are very ancient, and are in the Norman style, orna-

mented with zig-zag mouldings. In 1780, the thatched roof was exchanged for tiles. The nave and chancel are parted by an oak screen of Gothic work, on which hangs one of the small bells rung in Catholic times at the consecration and elevation of the host. The church has many headless figures of saints and angels, mutilated in Cromwell's time; and its windows still retain several coats of arms of the Drurys and Cloptons, of whom here are several monuments. Within an arched recess, in the chancel wall, lies a cross-legged figure, in stone, supposed to have represented one of the Fitz-Eustaces, who were lords here in the reigns of Henry III. and Edward I. In the middle of the floor is a flat slab of Sussex marble, which, by its escutcheons in brass, appears to cover the remains of Roger Drury, who died in 1500. On a flat stone, in front of the communion table, is a figure of a lady in brass, with a head dress of the age of Henry VII. On an altar-tomb are, inlaid in brass, the figures of Sir Wm. Drury, Kt., his two wives, and 17 children. In the chancel is a fine marble bust of another Sir Wm. Drury, Kt., who was elected one of the knights of the shire in 1585, and again in 1589, and was killed in a duel in France. In the south-east corner of the chancel is an elegant mural monument of painted alabaster, in memory of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Drury, who died in 1610, aged 15. Under an ornamental arch lies the figure of a young female, as large as life, with her head reclining on her left hand; and above is an emblematical figure surrounded with glory, and scattering flowers on the figure below. Opposite is a noble mural monument, in honour of her father, of whom it bears a spirited bust, in a marble frame over the arch. This Sir Robert accompanied the Earl of Essex to the unsuccessful siege of Rouen, in 1591, where he was knighted at the early age 16. The *Drury family*, which so long flourished here, produced many persons distinguished in their time, but the most celebrated was Sir William, who passed his youth in the French wars, his maturer years in Scotland, and his old age in Ireland, where he was appointed lord president of the province of Munster in 1575, and lord chief justice of Ireland in 1578, but died in the same year, when proceeding to reduce the rebellious Earl of Desmond. Here are also several elegant monuments of the *Cullum family*, one of which is of white hard plaster, painted and gilt, in honour of the first baronet, who purchased the estate, after amassing a large fortune as a draper in London. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 16s. 10½d., and now at £428, has a yearly rent-charge of £581, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Sir Thos. Gery Cullum, Bart., is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. Collett, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 33½ acres of glebe, and a large and handsome *Rectory House*, erected in 1854, of red brick, in the Tudor style. The *Rev. Joseph Hall*, afterwards bishop of Exeter and Norwich, was presented to this rectory in 1601. Near the site of the old rectory house is a large yew tree, believed to have been planted more than 300 years ago. Here is a *School*, with a house for the mistress, built in 1847 of *flint and brick*, at the sole expense of Sir T. G. Cullum, Bart., and supported by Lady Cullum, for the education of 100 poor children.

An ALMSHOUSE, for six poor unmarried women, was founded at Hardwick in 1615, by *Sir Robert Drury, Kt.*, who charged the manor of *Hawstead Hall-cum-Buckenham*s with a yearly rent-charge of £52, to be applied as follows, viz., £5 to each of the six almswomen, £22 to the poor of the following parishes, viz., £6 to Hawstead; £5 to Whepstead; £4 to Brockley; £4 to Chedburgh; and £3 to Rede. The founder directed that the six almswomen should be selected as follows: one from each of the parishes of Hawstead, Whepstead, and Brockley; one from Chedburgh or Rede; and two from Bury St. Edmund's. Sir Thomas G. Cullum, Bart.,

as lord of the manor, pays the rent-charge of £52. The *Almshouse*, at *Hardwick*, having fallen into decay, was taken down about 1820, and in lieu thereof, an almshouse for two poor women was purchased at *Bury*, and another for four poor women was purchased at *Hawstead*. The *ALMSHOUSE*, near the rectory, was founded in 1811 by *Philip Metcalfe, Esq.*, for six poor women, who receive yearly £18 in money, £3 in clothes, and £2 in fuel. The patronage is vested in the occupier for the time being of *Hawstead House*. The *TOWN ESTATE* comprises the *Church-house*, occupied by poor families, and three cottages and about 11 acres of land, let for £21 a year, of which £2. 16s. belongs to the poor, and the remainder to the church. The poor of *Hawstead* have also a yearly rent-charge of £5. 10s., left by *Sir Thomas Cullum*, for a weekly distribution of bread, in 1662, and now paid by the *Drapers' Company*, *London*.

HAWSTEAD.

Cullum Rev *Sir Thomas Gery, Bart.*,
M.A., F.S.A., *HARDWICK HOUSE*
Bigsby Mrs *Ann*
Collett Rev *Wm.*, M.A., *Rectory*
Cooper *Thomas*, vict. *Metcalfe Arms*
Head *Ann Hines*, schoolmistress
Metcalfe *Henry Christopher, Esq.*,
Hawstead House
Mortlock *Matilda*, blacksmith
Wells *Charles*, shopr. and beerseller

FARMERS.

Biddell *Wm.* (auctioneer, &c.) *Hawstead Hall*
Bigsby *Wm.* *Hawstead Green*
Catchpole *Thos.* (cattle dlr) *Piper's*
Orbell *Wm.* *Hawstead Lodge*
Palmer *George*, *Pinford End*
Payne *Samuel*, *Hawstead Place*
Pryke *Wm. Scott*, carpenter, *Bryers*
Post from *Bury St Edmund's*

HENGRAVE, a pleasant village, on the north-western side of the vale of the river *Lark*, 4 miles W. of *Bury St. Edmund's*, has in its parish 240 inhabitants and 1044 acres of land, the whole of which is the property and manor of *Sir Thomas Rokewode Gage, Bart.*, of **HENGRAVE HALL**, a fine old mansion, standing in a beautiful *Park* of 300 acres, affording a unique specimen of ancient domestic architecture of the *Tudor* period, and built in 1525 by *Sir Thomas Kytson, Kt.* It is of white brick and stone, and was once more extensive than at present; some portions at the north and north-east angle being taken away in 1775. The building, which is still large, encloses a quadrangular court, embattled; and the apartments open into a gallery, the windows of which overlook the court, and contain a profusion of stained glass. The bay-window in the hall is richly decorated with armorial shields, and is very splendid in its mullions, fan tracery, pendant, and spandrils; all of which resemble the highly florid example of *Henry VII.th's* chapel. The form of the turrets, on each side of the gateway, and at the angles of the building, as also of the two small turreted columns at the door, bear a striking resemblance to Moorish minarets, or the cupolas of Indian edifices. The mansion was for some years the abode of a sisterhood of "*Austin Nuns of Bruges*," to whom *Sir Thomas Gage*, the sixth baronet, liberally afforded an asylum at the period of the first French revolution. In the reign of *Henry III.* *Hengrave* belonged to *Sir Thomas de Hengrave*. Several members of this family were highly distinguished. *Sir Edmund de Hengrave* was one of the knights returned to parliament for the counties of *Norfolk* and *Suffolk*, in the 46th of *Edward III.* His

son, the youthful *Sir Edmund de Hengrave*, who had followed the banners of Robert de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk, to France, was slain at the battle of Poitiers. The manor having continued more than two centuries in their possession, passed to the *Hethe* family, of Little Saxham, and was shortly afterwards sold to the noble family of Stafford, Dukes of Buckingham, of whom Henry, the second duke, was the principal agent in placing the Crown on the head of Richard III. His son, Edward Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, who was attainted for high treason, perished on the scaffold A.D. 1522, in the reign of Henry VIII. *Sir Thomas Kytson, Kt.*, who had previously purchased the manor of the unfortunate Duke, built the present hall in 1525, and made it his family residence. He was succeeded by his son Thomas, who died in 1602, when the estate devolved by marriage to Thomas Lord Darcy, of Chich, whose second daughter, Lady Penelope, conveyed Hengrave in marriage to *Sir John Gage*, of *Firle, Sussex*, whose second son, *Edward Gage*, of Hengrave, was created a *Baronet* in 1662. The manor and mansion have continued in the possession of the Gage family to the present time. The *Church* stands near the hall, and is a small ancient structure, with a round tower finely mantled with ivy. It has neither pews nor pulpit, and has not been used for divine service since 1589, the *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 7s. 1d., being consolidated with Flempton, where there is a church which serves both parishes. Hengrave church has still several monuments. One is a fine marble tomb, in memory of *Sir Thomas Kytson*, the founder of the hall, and has effigies of himself and his two wives. The ALMSHOUSES here consist of four tenements, for as many aged servants of the family at the Hall, and were erected and endowed with an annuity of £10 by *Sir Thomas Kytson*, whose widow, *Elizabeth*, in 1662, in lieu of the said annuity, charged her manor of Lackford with the yearly payment of £30, for equal division among the almspeople, and with £4 a year to provide twelve gowns for twelve of the most aged poor of Hengrave, Flempton, Lackford, Chevington, Risby, Westley, and the three Fornhams. She also charged the manor of Lackford with the following yearly payments, for the relief of the poor of the respective parishes, viz.:—£10 to Bury St. Edmund's; £3 to Fornham-All-Saints; £2 each to Fornham St. Martin, Flempton, Chevington, and Risby; £1 each to Hargrave, Westley, and Fornham St. Genevieve; £5 to Lackford; and £3 to St. James', Clerkenwell, Middlesex. The almspeople at Hengrave are appointed by *Sir Thomas R. Gage*, as owner of Hengrave Hall.

Gage Sir Thomas Rokewode, Bart.,

HENGRAVE HALL

Blyth Reuben, carpenter

Gill Mrs Mary, *Hengrave Cottage*

Goodrich Clement, corn miller

Horrex Robert, shopkeeper

Lawrence Alfred, land agent

Lugar Henry, farmer, *Stanchells*

Pask Wm., boot and shoe maker

Raynbird Robert, farmer, *Grange*

Skinner James, gardener, Hall

Wellham Joseph, gamekeeper

Wise George, house steward, Hall

Post from Bury St. Edmund's

HORNINGSHEATH, commonly called HERRINGER, is a neat and pleasant village, 2 miles W.S.W. of Bury, on the east side

of the extensive and beautiful park of Ickworth. Its parish contains 670 souls, and 2200 acres of fertile and well wooded land, including the greater part of *HORSECROFT hamlet*, which is a mile E. of the village, and extends into Nowton parish. Horningsheath was formerly in two parishes, but they were consolidated in 1548, after the church of Little Horningsheath had been demolished. The manor was held by Bury Abbey, and the abbot used Little Horningsheath Hall as one of his pleasure houses. The manor and advowson were afterwards held by the Davers, and are now held by the Marquis of Bristol, together with a great part of the soil; but *Horsecroft* is mostly the property of Wm. Bacon Wigson, Esq.; and George I. Bevan, A. J. Brooke, J. M. Scarlin, and J. F. Dove, Esqrs., and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. *BROOKE HOUSE*, a handsome mansion of white brick, surrounded by extensive pleasure grounds, is the seat of Arthur John Brooke, Esq.; and *Hopleys*, a tasteful villa, half a mile east of the village, commanding rich views of the surrounding country, is the property and residence of J. F. Dove, Esq. *Horringer House* is the pleasant residence of George Innes Bevan, Esq. Among the large *oaks* in this parish is one girt by a bench, on which twenty men may sit. The *Church* (St. Leonard) is a small neat structure, with a tower and six bells, standing on a large green, round which are many neat cottages. It was repewed in 1818, at the cost of A. J. Brooke, Esq. The organ was given in 1816 by the Rev. Henry Hasted, M.A., the late rector, to whose memory there is a beautiful stained glass window, inserted by the parishioners, at the cost of £150. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 3s. 8½d., and now at £459, has a yearly rent-charge of £580 from this, and £17. 10s. from Westley parish, awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. The Marquis of Bristol is patron, and the Hon. and Rev. Lord Arthur Chas. Hervey, M.A., of Ickworth, is the incumbent, and has 16A. 1R. 1P. of glebe, and a good Rectory-house, occupied by the curate. The *Free School* was built by the Marquis of Bristol, and is attended by from 40 to 50 poor children, who are nominated by the rector, and are instructed by a schoolmistress in reading and writing, and the girls also in knitting and sewing. The mistress has the use of a small garden, and receives about £16 a year from the *Hon. Wm. Hervey's Charity*, (see Chedburgh;) a yearly rent-charge of £6, left by *Samuel Batteley*, in 1714, out of land at Denston; and £6. 4s. as the rent of two cottages left by *Wm. Godfrey*, in 1724. A few poor boys are educated by subscription at another school. Two poor widows of the parish have £6 yearly from *Sache's Charity*. (See page 188.) A double cottage has belonged to the poor parishioners from time immemorial, and is occupied rent free, as also is a cottage with a garden attached to it, left by *Ann Corder*, in 1591. The *Town Estate* consists of four tenements, built by the Marquis of Bristol, on the site of the Guildhall and Town House, and now let for £4 a year, which is distributed among the poor in coals; and 2A. 1R. of land, let for £3 a year, which is applied in apprenticing poor boys, and repairing the poor's cottages. Two extensive *lamb fairs* were formerly held here, upon Sheep green, but only one is now

held, on Sept. 4th, when sheep, cattle, and horses, are also brought here for sale.

POST OFFICE at John Green's. Letters arrive at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 5½ p.m., via Bury St. Edmund's

Avey Walter, vict. *Red House*

Bevan Geo. Innes, Esq., *Horringer Hs*

Brooke Arthur John, Esq., *Brooke Hs*

Dove John Fowler, Esq., *Hopleys*

Edwards Wm. wheelwright & par. clerk

Habergham Joseph, schoolmaster

Page Jane, schoolmistress

Ridgeon George, wood dealer

Rolfe George F. lodgings

Scarlin James Matthew, Esq.

Simpson Rev Forster Geo., B.A., curate of Ickworth and Horringer, *Rectory*

Thomas Edw. Charles, artist, *Shrubbery*

Turner John Henry, land agent to the Marquis of Bristol, *Little Horringer Hall*

Wigson Wm. Bacon, Esq., *Horsecroft*

BLACKSMITHS.

Farrants George

Pryke Thomas

FARMERS.

Bidwell Woodwd.,

Great Hall

Gardiner Wm.

Kemp John

Mison Samuel

Sturgeon John

Wigson Wm. B.

SHOEMAKERS.

Adams Samuel

Boreham Isaac

Edwards John

Lewis Jarman

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bridgman Joseph

Green John, beer-

seller, *Post office*

Tweed Geo. beerhs

TAILORS.

Cornell Jno. & Geo.

Sanders George

ICKWORTH parish, from 3 to 5 miles S.W. by W. of Bury St. Edmund's, contains only 71 souls, and 1259 acres, all in ICKWORTH PARK, which is eleven miles in circumference, and comprises no less than 1800A., of which nearly 300A. are in the adjoining parish of Horningsheath. Ickworth formerly belonged to the Abbey of Bury, by the gift of Theodred, Bishop of London. The whole parish has long been converted into a park, in which stands the magnificent residence of the noble family of *Hervey*, who acquired this estate by marriage with that of *Drury*. John Hervey was created a peer of the realm, by Queen Anne, in 1703, by the title of *Baron Hervey, of Ickworth*; and in 1714 was raised to the dignity of *Earl of Bristol*. *Frederick Wm Hervey, F.R.S., F.S.A.*, the present and fifth earl, was created MARQUIS OF BRISTOL AND EARL JERMYN, in 1826. He was born in 1769, and married, in 1798, Elizabeth, daughter of Lord Templeton, who died in 1844. He is now 85 years of age, and succeeded to the earldom in 1803. He is patron of twenty church livings, and is Hereditary High Steward of Bury St. Edmund's. His eldest son, the Right Hon. Fredk. Wm. Hervey, EARL JERMYN, was born in 1800, and has been one of the parliamentary representatives of Bury St. Edmund's since 1830, and a privy councillor since 1841. In 1830, he married a daughter of the Duke of Rutland. His eldest son and heir, the *Hon. Fredk. Wm. John Lord Hervey*, was born in 1834.

Ickworth Park may vie with any in the kingdom in beauty or extent. It is stocked with about 700 head of fine deer, and its gardens occupy 5½ acres, and have near them a fine sheet of water. The *Old Mansion* in Ickworth Park is not remarkable, and was originally to all appearance a farmhouse, added to from time to time, as necessity or convenience required. The ancient manor house of Ickworth, traditionally said to have been destroyed by fire, stood on the crown of the hill, to the east of the church, and its materials appear to have been subsequently used in the reparation of the church and churchyard wall. Its foundations were discovered in 1844. The NEW MANSION was planned upon a very extensive scale, by the late

Earl of Bristol, who was also Bishop of Derry, partly for the purpose of depositing in it the various works of art which he had collected during a long residence in Italy. Only the external parts of the grand centre, and the foundations of the wings, were completed in 1798, when the late Earl's collections fell into the hands of the French, and he himself was confined by the republicans in the castle of Milan. This event seems to have occasioned him to abandon his design of returning to England, and he continued to reside in Italy till his death in 1803, when he is said to have left all his personal property to strangers, including such collections as he had made in the last years of his life. His successor, the present noble owner, for some years deliberated on the propriety of pulling down the shell which his father had erected, rather than incurring the immense expense of completing it, and of adding the two extensive wings which formed part of the plan. However, about 25 years ago, he determined to carry out his father's design, and having finished the centre, proceeded with the erection of the wings, which are each more than fifty yards in length, and upon which he still expends large sums yearly. This mansion house, whether from the grandeur of its scale or the singularity of its design, is one of the most remarkable structures of modern architecture. About 1792, the late Earl laid the foundations of the mansion, on a plan suggested by himself, with the assistance of Francis Sandys, Esq., the architect; but as already noticed, he did not live to see its completion. It is of tile and brick stuccoed, and consists of an oval centre, connected with wings, by extensive corridors, and faced by a portico on the north side. The whole stands upon a basement containing the offices. The extreme length of the building is 625 feet. The centre, crowned with a dome, rises 105 feet, the diameter being 120 feet north and south, and 106 feet east and west. The corridors are quadrants of circles, and intersect the centre, so as to leave two-thirds of its largest diameter in advance on the south or principal front. The centre is composed of two orders—the Ionic and the Corinthian, and three-quarter columns support the entablatures. The lower entablature is plain, the space immediately below it being enriched with a series of subjects modelled in relief. The upper entablature has its frieze filled with reliefs. On the summit of the dome is a ballustrade concealing the flues. The portico is supported by four columns, with a pediment of the Ionic order. The *south front*, with its noble terrace, is full of grandeur. The reliefs, which are various in their nature, are all modelled after Flaxman's designs, from the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, excepting that in the centre over the entrance within the portico, which was designed by Lady Caroline Wharncliffe. The whole of the reliefs of the lower circle, and part of the upper, were modelled by Carabello and Casimir Donta, two brothers from the Milanese district; and the rest were executed by Coade. The interior is now splendidly furnished, and contains many large and elegant apartments. The CHURCH is a small neat structure, standing in the Park, at a short distance from the two mansions. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 11s. 5d., and now at £193. 5s. The Marquis of Bristol is patron, and one of his sons, the Hon. and Rev. Lord Arthur Charles Hervey, M.A., is the incumbent. An elegant monumental stone column, 90 feet high, was erected in the Park, some years ago, by the clergy of his diocese, in memory of Frederick Augustus, the late Earl of Bristol and Bishop of Derry. In the 12th of James I., Elizabeth Hervey charged her lands here and in Horsingsheath with a yearly rent charge of £2 for the poor of Ickworth,

Most Hon. Frederick William Hervey, F.R.S., F.S.A., MARQUIS OF BRISTOL, Earl Jermyn, and Baron Hervey, ICKWORTH PARK.

Right Hon. Frederick Wm. Hervey, EARL JERMYN, M.P., Ickworth Park, and 47, Eaton Place, London.

Hon. and Rev Lord Arthur Charles Hervey, M.A., rector of Ickworth, and Horningsheath, *Old Mansion*
Bilson Wm., *parkkeeper*
Smith John, *gamekeeper*
Squibb Robert, *gardener*

LACKFORD, a small scattered village on the south side of the river Lark, 6 miles N.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 216 souls, and 2243 acres of land. Though in Thingoe, it gives name to the adjoining Hundred. Its name is no doubt a corruption of Lark-ford; but the river is now crossed here by a good bridge, and is navigable from the Ouse to the vicinity of Bury. (See page 148.) Mrs Litchford and Mrs. Childers are owners of the soil and manor, and patrons of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 10s. 5d., and now having a yearly tithe rent of £323. 6s. from this parish, and £8. 14s. 6d. from the tithes of Flempton. It is in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Hurford Siely, M.A., who has a commodious *Rectory House* and 26A. 2R. 22P. of glebe. The *Church* (St. Lawrence,) is a small thatched fabric, and was in the patronage of Bury Abbey. The poor parishioners have 1A. of land at Rattlesden, let for 20s., and purchased with £10 left by Wm. Firmage, in 1599;—5A. in the same parish, let for £3. 10s., and purchased with £30 left by the Rev. Edward Kirke, in 1613; and the dividends of £153. 6s. 8d. Old South Sea Annuities, given by John Booty, in 1771. They have also £5 a year out of the manor of Lackford, pursuant to the bequest of *Lady Elizabeth Kytson*. (See Hengrave.) The income from these sources is distributed amongst the poor parishioners in fuel. Here is a small *School* attended by about 30 children. *Lackford Hall Farm* is occupied by Mr. John Muskett, of Bury. Directory:—The Rev Thomas H. Siely, M.A., *Rectory*; Henry Roper, farmer, *Brook Farm*, and Martin Spenceley, farm bailiff, *Hall*. Post from Bury.

NOWTON, a small village, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 2 miles S. by E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 187 inhabitants, and 1157A. 3R. 2P. of land, exclusive of a portion of *Horsecroft* hamlet, which is mostly in Horningsheath parish. H. J. Oakes, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Marquis of Bristol, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Peter,) is a neat structure with six bells, and was enlarged and repewed in 1843, at the cost of H. J. Oakes, Esq. Its windows are filled with painted glass, imported from Flanders, the munificent gift of the late Orbell Ray Oakes, Esq. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 19s. 4½d., and in 1835 at £314, has now a yearly rent charge of £347. 15s. awarded in 1849 in lieu of tithes, and about 9½ acres of glebe. The Marquis of Bristol is patron, and the Rev. Hervey Aston Adamson Oakes, of Bury, is the incumbent. *Nowton Court*, an elegant modern mansion, in the Tudor style, surrounded by beautiful pleasure grounds, is the seat of Henry Jas. Oakes, Esq. whose son, J. H. P. Oakes, Esq., is one of the parliamentary representatives of the borough of Bury St. Edmund's. Mrs. Oakes sup-

ports a small school in the village for the education of 25 poor children; and the parish has 2A. of *Poor's Land* in Bury Field, purchased with £20 benefaction money. Post from Bury St. Edmund's.

Oakes Henry Jas., Esq., <i>Nowton Court</i>	Hasted James, farm bailiff
Oakes James Henry Porteus, M.P., <i>do.</i>	Howe Robert, gamekeeper
Baldwin Mary, shopkeeper	Marshall Mrs Elizabeth, farmer
Bloomfield Maria, schoolmistress	Stanley Mrs and Miss, <i>Nowton Cottage</i>
Buck Robert farmer, <i>Nowton Hall</i>	Vardy Mrs Martha Hynard Mary
Clark Geo. Danl. relieving officer & regr	

REDE, a village and parish near the source of a rivulet, 7 miles S.S.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, contains 247 souls and 1224 acres of land. The Marquis of Bristol is lord of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to Mr. Thomas Murrills, the Rev. H. J. Hasted, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (All Saints,) is a small edifice, with a tower and three bells. The chancel was repaired and fitted with carved oak stalls in 1850, and the rest of the building is about to be thoroughly restored. The *rectory*, valued in K B. at £2. 18s. 1½d., and in 1835 at £274, has a yearly tithe rent of £293, awarded in 1841. It is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. George Francis Turner, M.A., who has 26 acres of glebe, and a handsome Rectory House, in the Tudor style, built in 1848-'9, at the cost of £1700. The *Hall*, an ancient moated mansion, is now a farm house. As noticed with Hawstead, the poor of Rede have £3 a year from *Sir Robert Drury's Charity*, and one of the poor parishioners is placed in the almshouse at Hawstead, and has a yearly stipend of £5. They have also £1. 3s. 4d. yearly, in *three rent charges*, left by Robert Sparrowe, Samuel Bird, and R. Kedington. In 1721, *Thomas Sparke* left 11A. of land called Great and Little Stubbing, in trust, to apply the rents in schooling poor children of Rede, and in buying them books. This land is copyhold of the manor of Brockley Hall, and is let for £16 a year, but is subject to a quit-rent of £1. 10s. 1d. The rent is applied towards the support of a *National School*, to which about £11 a year is paid from *General Hervey's Charity*. (See Chedburgh.) A new school room was built by subscription in 1843, with a house for the master, and is attended by about 30 children. The poor have also 6 tons of coal yearly, and the school one ton, from *General Hervey's Charity*.

Burroughs John, smith & wheelwright	FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Clark John, parish clerk	*Elliott John
Elliott Samuel, shopkeeper	*Murrills Thomas, <i>Downings</i>
Frost Alfred, boot and shoe maker	Rollinson George, <i>Kilm Farm</i>
Frost Charles, schoolmaster	Rollinson John, <i>Rede Hall</i>
Turner Rev Geo. Fras., M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Wright Robert Elliston

RISBY, a small village, pleasantly situated nearly 4 miles W. by N. of Bury St. Edmund's, and 1½ mile N. of *Saxham Station*, has in its parish 431 souls, and 2801 acres of land, having a light mixed soil. Edward the Confessor gave the manor of Risby to Bury Abbey, and it was granted in the 31st of Henry VIII. to Sir Thomas Kytson.

Sir Thos. Rokewode Gage, Bart., is now lord of the manor, but part of the parish belongs to the Rev. J. D. Wastell, Mr. J. Cottingham, and a few smaller owners.

The *Church* (St. Giles) is a small ancient structure, with a round tower and a curiously carved screen. It was new pewed and repaired in 1842, at the cost of £260; and a new vestry was built in 1843. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 10s. 5d., and in 1835 at £750, with that of Fornham St. Genevieve consolidated with it, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. S. H. Alderson, M.A., who has 20 acres of glebe, and a commodious Rectory House, built of red brick in 1841. The tithes of Risby were commuted in 1839 for £575. 6s. 8d. per annum, and those of Fornham St. Genevieve for £140. Here is a *school* supported by the rector and the Rev. J. D. Wastell, attended by about sixty scholars. *Risby Poor's Estate* consists of a house and 19A. of land, at Needham street, in Gazeley, let for £14. 12s. a year. It was given before the reign of Henry VIII., for the purpose of easing the poor parishioners of the town charges, &c., that might be imposed upon them. For many years no part of the rent has been applied to the payment of taxes, but the whole has been distributed yearly among the poor; who have also £1. 13s. 6d. yearly from land purchased with £10 given by *Wm. Firmage*, in 1599; £2 a year from *Lady Kytson's Charity*, (see Hengrave;) £8. 10s. 4d. yearly from £212. 19s. 1d. new four per cent. Annuities, purchased with £200 left by *Launce- lot Danby*, in 1812; and £1. 16s. 10d. a year from £61. 10s. 9d. three per cent. Consols, purchased with £50 left by *John Spink*, in 1822.

POST OFFICE at Thomas Orrage's. Let-
ters desp. at 5 evening, *via* Bury St.
Edmund's.

Alderson Rev. Sml. Hurry, M.A. *Rectory*
Atkin Wm. shopkeeper and carrier
Bridge Wm., parish clerk
Calver George, registrar and relieving
officer for Fornham District
Cooke Wm. farmer, *Risby Hall*
Cottingham John, farmer, *Risby Place*
Deer Wm. thatcher

Fenton James, shopkeeper
Fenton Thomas, gardener, &c.
Fenton Wm. baker and shopkeeper
Kemball George, farmer, *Charman's*
Orrage Wm. & Thomas, blacksmiths
Paine John Denton, farmer, *Quays*
Sutton Miss Amy || Smith My. beerhs.
Wastell Rev. John Daniel, M.A.
CARRIER, Wm. Atkin, to Bury, Wed-
nesday and Saturday
TRAINS from *Saxham Station*.

SAXHAM, (GREAT) a small scattered village, 5 miles W. by S. of Bury St. Edmund's, and from 1 to 2 miles S. of *Saxham Station*, has in its parish 293 souls, and 1429A. 3R. 28P. of land, now valued at £1674. 2s. 6d. per annum. It belonged to Bury Abbey, and was granted in the 33rd of Henry VIII. to Sir Richard Long and his wife. For several descents it was held by the Eldred family, one of whom (John) built a mansion here, which was called Nutmeg Hall, in the reign of James I. In 1641, his son, Revet Eldred, was created a *baronet*; and in 1750, one of his descendants sold the estate to Hutchinson Mure, Esq., who greatly improved and embellished the domain. The old *Hall* was accidentally burnt down, in 1779, and a new one erected north-west of it, from a plan by Mr. Adam. This modern mansion is a large and handsome building, in the Italian style, in a beautiful park, and is the seat of Wm. Mills, Esq., lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 13s. 11½d., and in 1835 at £330. It is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Mills, M.A., of Stutton, who

has a yearly rent charge of £373, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes, and about 15 acres of glebe. The Rectory House, a small thatched building, is occupied by the curate.

The *Church*, (St. Andrew) an ancient structure in the park, has a tower and three bells, and two beautiful painted windows, inserted by the late T. Mills, Esq., in 1815. In the chancel is a bust of John Eldred, who travelled to the Holy Land, Babylon, &c., and died in 1632, aged 80 years. Under this bust is a raised monument, with a black marble slab, on which, neatly inlaid in brass, is the figure of a man, with a ruff and furred gown, well engraved, with the arms of Eldred and Revet, and a long inscription. The parish has a barn, two cottages, and about 12A. of land at Whepstead, let for £11. 10s. a year, and purchased with the following benefactions, viz., £100 given by *Lady Ann Eldred*, £50 given by the *Rev. Samuel Edwards*, and £10 given by *John Potter*, to purchase lands for the equal benefit of the minister and the poor. An allotment of about two acres of land, at Fornham-All-Saints, was awarded in lieu of other land left to the poor of Risby, by the *Rev. Ralph Weld*, and is now let for £4 a year. The poor have also two yearly rent charges of £2 each, given by *Holofernes Allen*, in 1605 and 1610; one of £1. 3s. 4d., given by *Edmund Friend*, in 1604, and another of 6s. 8d., left by *Simon Pitts*, in 1641. Here is a small school, chiefly supported by Wm. Mills, Esq. Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*, and TRAINS from *Saxham Station*.

Alderson Rev. Jas. Thos., B.A. curate
 Booty James, vict. White Horse
 Brand Wm. farmer, *Cobs Hall*
 Clarke Mary, schoolmistress
 Cockrill Robert Double, farmer

Hammond Francis, wheelwright, &c.
 Mills Wm., Esq., *Saxham Hall*
 Silverstone Samuel, farmer
 Syer Wm., blacksmith
 Taylor Wm. shopkeeper

SAXHAM, (LITTLE) near *Saxham Station*, and 4 miles W. of Bury St. Edmund's, is a small scattered village and parish, containing 191 souls, and about 1381 acres of fertile land, all the property and manor of the Marquis of Bristol, who is also patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 11s. 5½d., and in 1835 at £300. The Rev. Wm. Hall is the incumbent, and has a yearly rent charge of £360, about 40 acres of glebe, and a commodious residence.

The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is an ancient fabric, with a fine Norman round tower, and contains elegant altar monuments and recumbent effigies of Lord Crofts and his lady. The Lucas, and after them the Crofts family, were seated here for a long period. Several of the latter received the honour of knighthood; and one of them, *Sir Thomas Crofts*, was high sheriff of Suffolk in the 36th of Elizabeth. His grandson, Wm. Crofts, was a great sufferer for his loyalty to the Stuart family, and in consideration of his services, Charles II. created him a peer of the realm in 1658, by the title of *Baron Crofts, of Saxham*, which became extinct on his death, without issue, in 1677. The *Hall*, to which Lord Crofts added a grand apartment for the reception of Charles II., was probably built in the reign of Henry VII. It was pulled down in 1771, when much of its painted glass was inserted in the windows of the church. A yearly rent charge of £4. 16s. is paid by the Marquis of Bristol, out of his estates in this parish, in satisfaction of bequests to the poor, amounting to about £90, and left by Wm. Firmage, Lord Crofts, and Wm. and Anthony Crofts, Esqrs. This rent charge is distributed in coals and flour, among the poor of the parish, together with the dividends of £289. 12s. 6d. three per cent. Consols, purchased with £200 left by *Mrs. Mary Green*, in 1814. Here is a school attended by

about 40 children, supported by the Marquis of Bristol; and a mile N. of the church is a STATION on the *Bury and Newmarket Railway*. DIRECTORY—Rev. Wm. Hall, *Rectory*; John Jillings, farmer, *Honey Hill*; Wm. Price, farmer; and Charles Underhill, station master. TRAINS to *Bury* and *Newmarket* four times a day.

WESTLEY, a small parish, 2 miles W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has 118 souls, a few cottages, and 1217 acres of land, nearly all in *one farm*, occupied by Mr. *Walton Burrell*, of WESTLEY Hall. The Marquis of Bristol and Mr. James Lee, of Bury, are lords of the manors; but part of the soil belongs to Mr. W. Burrell and a few smaller owners. It formerly belonged to Bury Abbey, by gift of Bishop Alfric, and was granted in the 31st of Henry VIII. to Sir Thomas Kytson. The old church (St. Thomas-a-Becket) is in ruins, but a new one was erected in 1836, at the cost of £1400, of patent cement stone, and dedicated to St. Mary. It is in the Early English style, and has a small spire, and about 100 sittings. The Marquis of Bristol gave the site and £600. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 15s. 5d., is consolidated with that of Fornham-all-Saints, as already noticed at page 464. The poor parishioners have 14s. 6d. a year from Lady Kytson's charity. (See Hengrave.)

WHEPSTEAD, a large but widely-scattered village, from four to five miles S. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its picturesque parish 652 inhabitants, and 2670 acres of fertile land. Sir Wm. Foster, Bart., of Norwich, is lord of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to the Marquis of Bristol, and the Johnson, Moor, Worledge, Jackson, Image, Sprigge, Chapman, Colville, and other families. The manor was held by Bury Abbey, by gift of Theodred, Bishop of London, and was granted to Sir Wm. Drury, in the 31st of Henry VIII. It afterwards passed through various families to the late Major-General Hammond, who repaired and modernized *Plumpton House*, a large mansion, which is now occupied by a farmer, and has recently been sold by the trustees of the late Sir Thomas Hammond.

The *Church* is a neat structure, with a tower containing five bells, and formerly surmounted by a spire, which was blown down by a high wind, at Oliver Cromwell's death, as also was that at Dalham. It has a handsomely painted east window, and a good organ, purchased in 1812. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 4s. 2d., and in 1835, at £468, has now a yearly rent-charge of £600, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. It is in the patronage of Mrs. Waller, of Hollesley Grove, near Woodbridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Image, M.A., who has a handsome Rectory House, and about seven acres of glebe. Here is a small Baptist chapel, built in 1844, of flint and brick, in the early English style. The *Church Estate* consists of a cottage, a garden, and 3R. 38P. of land in this parish, let for £14 a year; 12A. 28P. of tithe free land, at Thurston, let for £15 a year; and a house, a barn, and 6A. of land at Hawstead, let for £10 a year. The rents are expended in the service of the church. The land at Thurston was received in 1809, in exchange for land at Rougham; and that

at Hawstead, was obtained in 1814, in exchange for land at Whepstead. A poor widow in this parish is placed in the almshouse at Hawstead, and has a yearly stipend of £5 from the charity of *Sir Robt. Drury*, who also left the yearly sum of £5 to be distributed among the poor of Whepstead, at Christmas, as noticed with Hawstead. They have also about £3. 12s. yearly from *Jervis's Charity*, (see Brockley;) and the interest of £200 left by *John Wilson Allen, Esq.*, in 1825. For schooling poor children of Whepstead, and providing them with books, *Thomas Sparke*, in 1721, devised a copyhold farm of 24A. 2R. 13P., now let for £21 a year, out of which about £3 is required yearly for repairs, and £1 is paid to the minister and churchwardens, for their trouble in managing the charity. The school is kept in a cottage which was purchased by the trustees, and 10 poor children are taught as free-scholars. Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*.

Bowers John, beerhouse & shopkeeper
 Bumpstead George, beerhouse
 Gills Barzillai, blacksmith
 Gooch Robert, vict. White Horse
 Greenwood John, beerseller
 Grimwood Henry, wheelwright
 Image Rev Thos., M.A., F.G.S. rector
 of Whepstead & Stanningfield, *Rectory*
 Johnson Rev Richard, *Whepstead Hall*
 Musk John, shoemaker
 Nunn Fredk. baker and shopkeeper
 Nunn Sarah, shopkeeper & beerhouse
 Pask Joseph, schoolmaster
 Pattle Robert, shopkeeper
 Pawsey James, parish clerk
 Saunders Wm. tailor
 Shadgett Rev Matthew Cordeux, B.A.
 curate
 Webb Susan, blacksmith

FARMERS (* are Owners.)
 Andrews Robert, *Vincent's Farm*
 *Bigsby Thos. miller (& Playford)
 Bradley Alexander, *Tuffields*
 Copsey Robert || *Hammond Robert
 Denny Cornelius, *Riches Farm*
 Denny Wm. *Malting Farm*
 Goldsmith George, *Sparkes*
 Hall Thomas, *Manston Hall*
 Hustler Charles, *Castles*
 Langham Jph. || Simpson John
 Lee James, *Dovedol Hall*
 Mead Thomas, *Cages Farm*
 Payne Jas. (& auctioneer, land agent,
 & chief constable,) *Mickley green*
 *Reynolds Isaac, (& farrier) *Mellon gn*
 *Reynolds John, (& farrier) *Waste*
 Snell John, *Plumpton House*
 Watkinson George, *Stone Cross green*

THEDWESTRY HUNDRED

Is about twelve miles in length, and six in breadth, and is bounded on the west by the borough of Bury St. Edmund's, and Thingoe Hundred; on the north, by Blackbourn Hundred; on the east, by the latter and Stow Hundred; and on the south, by Cosford and Babergh Hundreds. It is a fertile district, rising in bold undulations, and watered by many rivulets which rise within its limits, and form or swell the sources of the small rivers Thet, Gipping, Lark, and Brett. It is in the *Western Division* of Suffolk, in the *Deanery of Thedwestry*, *Archdeaconry of Sudbury*, *Diocese of Ely*, and *Liberty of St. Edmund*. It has no market town; but those of Bury and Ixworth are on its borders. The following is an enumeration of its 24 parishes, showing their territorial extent and their population in 1851:—

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
Ampton.....	736	131	Pakenham	3696	1134
Barton (Great)	4030	855	§ Rattlesden	3254	1291
§ Beyton	625	394	Rougham	3840	1079
Bradfield Combust	818	203	Rushbrooke	1060	184
Bradfield St. Clare	1428	214	Stanningfield	1455	320
Bradfield St. George ..	1984	486	§ Thurston	2200	759
§ Drinkstone.....	2172	543	Timworth	1358	241
§ Felsham ...	1630	402	§ Tostock	945	348
Fornham St. Genevieve	790	57	Whelnetham Great	1493	552
Fornham St. Martin ..	1230	322	Whelnetham Little	592	178
§ Gedding	521	163	§ Woolpit	1877	1071
§ Hesselsett	1568	487			
Livermere Magna	1549	301	Total.....	40,851	11,625

§ The nine parishes marked thus § are in *Stow Union*, (see page 407;) and the other fifteen are in *Thingoe Union*, (see page 460.) All of them are in *Bury St. Edmund's County Court District*, except *Thurston*, which is in *Stow-market County Court District*.

§ HIGH CONSTABLES, Messrs. John Boldero, of Rattlesden, and John Fenton, of Great Welnetham.

AMPTON, a small neat village, pleasantly situated 5 miles N. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 131 souls, and 736 acres of land, all the property and manor of Lord Calthorpe, who formerly resided occasionally at AMPTON HALL, which is now occupied by Henry Browning, Esq., and is a large handsome mansion, in an extensive and beautiful park, which adjoins the more extensive park of Livermere. The two parks comprise about 700 acres, and the late owners, with a harmony very unusual, made a noble serpentine river through both, and built a large and handsome bridge over it, at their joint expense, by which means they ornamented their grounds to a degree otherwise impossible. In Ampton Park, the water forms a bend against the slope of a wood, which has a very noble effect. In one part, the water winds through a thick planted wood, with a very bold shore,—in some places wide, and in others so narrow that the overhanging trees join their branches, and even darken the scene. The banks are everywhere uneven—first, wild and rough, and covered with bushes and shrubs; then, fine green lawns, in gentle swells, with scattered trees and shrubs, extending to the mansions. At the termination of the water, the abruptness and ill effect of that circumstance is taken off, by finishing with a dry scoop, which is very beautiful, the bed of the river being continued for some distance along a sloping lawn, with banks on each side, planted and managed with great taste. Ampton Hall was long the residence of the Calthorpe family, which became extinct in the person of *Sir Henry Calthorpe, K.B.*, who, dying in 1788, devised all his estates to the male heir of his sister Barbara, wife of Sir Henry Gough, of Edgbaston, near Birmingham, on condition that his nephew should assume the surname of Calthorpe, which was accordingly complied with; and in 1798, Sir Henry Gough Calthorpe, Bart., was created *Baron Calthorpe, of Calthorpe, in Norfolk*. His third son, Frederick Gough Calthorpe, who succeeded his elder brother in 1851, is the present *Lord Calthorpe*, and

his principal seats are *Edgbaston House*, Warwickshire, and *Elvatham*, Hampshire. Ampton was anciently the lordship of the abbot of Bury St. Edmund's.

The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small neat structure, with a tower containing three bells and a clock. It has recently been restored and refurnished at the expense of Lord Calthorpe, of whose family it has several handsome monuments. The benefice is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 2s. 1d., and in 1835, at £172. Lord Calthorpe is patron, and the *Rev. James H. Stuart, M.A.*, is the incumbent, and has a good residence here, and about 16 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted, in 1841, for a yearly rent-charge of £155. In 1692, *Mrs. Dorothy Calthorpe* left £100 to build an ALMSHOUSE, on Ampton green, for six poor women, of the age of 60 years or upwards, to be chosen, half out of Suffolk and half out of Norfolk. For its endowment she left £1000, but there appears to have been a deficiency of assets to answer the testator's bequest, for the almshouse contains only four apartments, and the fund appropriated to its support, under her gift, consists of only £700 old south sea annuities; but the endowment was afterwards augmented with £100, given by *John Edwards*, and now vested in a yearly rent-charge of £4. The four *almswomen* are appointed by Lord Calthorpe, who supplies them with fuel, clothing, &c., and repairs the almshouse. Each inmate has £6 a year. In 1692, JAMES CALTHORPE, Esq., conveyed unto Sir John Poley, Knt., and four other trustees, and their heirs, the farm of Aldeby Hall, and the manor of Aldeby, in Norfolk, and a messuage and orchard in Ampton, in trust, that the messuage and orchard should be used as a CHARITY SCHOOL, for the use and residence of a master and six poor boys, of Ampton, Great and Little Livermere, Ingham, and Timworth; and that the rents of the manor and premises in Aldeby should be applied for the schooling, clothing, feeding, and maintaining the six poor boys, and the payment of a suitable salary to the schoolmaster; £20 a-year to the minister of Ampton, and £5 a-year to the parish clerk. The donor directed that, in cases of equal circumstances, the children of Ampton should be preferred; that none of them, at the time of admission to the school, should be more than seven years old, nor partake of the charity longer than till the age of fourteen years; and that they should wear blue caps and blue coats, with the letters "J.C." affixed on the breast-part of the coats. In 1715, *Henry Edwards* bequeathed £100 to the trustees of this school, and directed that the interest thereof should be paid to the master for teaching five other boys, one from each of the above-named parishes. In 1733, the trustees laid out £530, saved from the school in the purchase of a farm of 43 acres, at Stanton, now let for £78 a-year. Aldeby Hall farm comprises 380A., and is let for £280 per annum; and the profits of the manor of Aldeby average about £10 per annum. Edward's legacy, with money arising from the savings of income, was laid out in the purchase of £1017. 11s. 3d. three per cent. consols, the dividends of which swell the income of the charity to about £399 per annum, which being amply sufficient for that purpose, the trustees a few years ago extended the charity to the education and maintenance of three boys in addition to the six named by the founder. The school is now conducted on the national system. The master has about £220 a-year for the maintenance and teaching of nine poor boys, and an addition of £5 a-year is paid him as the interest of Edward's legacy for teaching five other boys. He is allowed to take other scholars from the five parishes named in the foundation deed, and charges 3d. per week each for their instruction. The trustees provide the nine boys

with clothing, books, and other necessities, to the amount of about £70 a-year. They also pay £20 a-year to the minister of Ampton, and £5 to the parish clerk, as directed by the founder. DIRECTORY:—Hy. Browning, Esq., *Ampton Hall*; Rev. James Hillman Stuart, M.A., *Rectory*; James Jannings, farmer; Frederick Vince, schoolmaster; and Mrs. Adams, schoolmistress. The Post Office is at E. Clutterham's. Letters *via* Bury St. Edmund's.

BARTON, (GREAT) a scattered village and parish, with several large houses and extensive farms, from 2 to 3 miles N.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, comprises 855 inhabitants, and about 4030A. of fertile land, anciently the lordship of the Abbot of Bury. *Sir Henry Edward Bunbury, Bart., K.C.B. and F.S.A.*, of BARTON HALL, is lord of the manor, and owner of the greater part of the soil; and the remainder belongs to W. N. King, Esq., Capt. Bennet, J. S. Phillips, Esq., and a few smaller owners. After the dissolution, it was the estate of the Kytsons and Cottons, and the manor was purchased of the latter by Thomas Folkes, Esq., who built the present *Hall*, and whose heiress carried it in marriage to Sir Thomas Hanmer. About the middle of last century, it descended to the Rev. Sir Wm. Bunbury, who greatly improved the mansion and grounds, and whose *baronetcy* was created in 1681. His son, the late baronet, represented Suffolk in nine Parliaments, and built the fine large room which forms part of the mansion. The house contains a choice collection of pictures of the best masters, and many from the pencil of Mr. Bunbury, the celebrated caricaturist. The library is one of the best in the county. The *Church* (Holy Innocents) is a large and handsome structure, with a tower and six bells, and the living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £10. 15s. 7½d., and now worth about £500 per annum. The Rev. Wm. Robt. Blake, M.A., is the incumbent, and Sir H. E. Bunbury is the patron, and also impropiator of the rectory. The tithes were all commuted, in 1802, for yearly rent charges. In 1492, *Wm. Howardly* left 40 marks, and the residue of his personal estate, to be laid out in land, the profits thereof to be applied in repairing the church, and relieving the poor of Great Barton. The charity estate now consists of three old cottages, occupied rent free; and a farm of 48A. 2R. 30P., let for £84 a-year, and allotted at the enclosure, in 1805, in lieu of the old charity lands. After paying the land tax and other incidental expenses, the remainder of the rent is carried to the general account of the churchwardens, who distribute thereout £10 a-year among the poor, in bread and fuel. An *Allotment* of 50A. was awarded at the enclosure to trustees, the rents thereof to be applied in the purchase of fuel for the poor parishioners. It is let for £80 a-year, and the rent is laid out in coals, which are sold to the poor at a reduced price. The late Lady Bunbury left four almshouses, and a small endowment, for poor widows of this parish. Here is a small *National School*, built in 1854, at the cost of Sir H. E. Bunbury, and attended by about 50 scholars.

POST OFFICE at Martin Marriott's.	<i>Bunbury Sir Henry Edward, Bart.,</i>
Letters despatched 8 evening, <i>via</i> Bury	<i>K.C.B. & F.S.A., BARTON HALL</i>
St. Edmund's.	<i>Blake Rev Wm. Robt., M.A., Vicarage</i>

Brooks James, brick & tile maker
 Cox Edward, brewer
 Edwards Jph. carpenter & wheelwgt.
 Fenton Francis, baker
 James Hy., vict., Bunbury Arms
 Last Wm., shopkeeper
 Lockwood Thomas, shopkeeper
 Marriott Martin, blacksmith
 Parsons John, parish clerk
 Pollington Robt., shoemaker
 Scott Thos., secretary to Sir H. E.
 Bunbury

FARMERS AND GRAZIERS.
 Cooper Jonth., (& land agent,) *Manor Farm*
 Denton Henry, *Cat's Hill*
 Foulger George || Manning James
 Fraser Jph. (& corn miller)
 Holden John || Holden Wm.
 King Wm. Norman, *East Barton*
 Lofts Jacob, *Conyers Green*
 Paine Fredk., *Elms Farm*
 Phillips John South, (*owner*)

BEYTON, *Bayton, or Beighton*, a pleasant and well-built village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. of Bury St. Edmund's, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of *Thurston Station*, has in its parish 394 souls, and 625A. of land. The manor belongs to the Crown, and the soil is held by Philip Bennet, Wm. Walpole, John Nunn, John Hearn, and George Kersey Cooper, Esqrs., and a few smaller proprietors. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small structure in the perpendicular style. It has 200 sittings, and was re-built in 1854, by subscription and rates, except the tower, which is round and very ancient, and formerly contained five bells, but four of them were sold about eighty years ago, and the money expended in repairing the church. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 3s. 9d., and now at £175. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Townley Lebeg Clarkson, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a commodious residence. The *Hall* is now (1854) unoccupied, and is the property of Wm. Walpole, Esq., who resides at *Beyton Lodge*. Post from Bury St. Edmund's.

Aldridge Wm., cooper & beerhouse
 Aldridge Robert, parish clerk
 Allington Samuel, vict., Bear
 Bacon Mrs Mary Ann
 Bennett James, vict., White Horse
 Browning Geo. Chas., blacksmith
 Clarkson Rev Townley Lebeg, M.A.,
Rectory

Harvey Mr. Robert, *Beyton Green*
 Hearn John, corn miller & maltster
 Howe Thos., grocer and draper
 Mills James, butcher
 Offord Mr. Henry, *New Cottage*

Snell Wm., baker & flour dealer
 Spink Henry, carpenter & wheelwright
 Spink Mary Ann, dressmaker
 Walpole Wm., Esq., *Beyton Lodge*
 Webb Miss Mary, boarding school
 Wiard George, grocer, &c.
 Wiard John Joseph, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Bird John, *Grange Farm*
 Cornish William
 Mallows Wm. Jas., *Quaker's Farm*
 Sturgeon Joseph, *Brook Farm*
 CARRIER, Fras. Wright, to Bury

BRADFIELD COMBUST is a small scattered village and parish, on the London road, 5 miles S. by E. of Bury St. Edmund's, containing 203 souls, and about 818A. of fertile land. The ancient Hall of Bradfield belonged, with the lordship, to Bury Abbey, and was burnt to the ground in 1327, during the violent attacks made on the convent and its possessions by the townsmen. (Vide page 160.) After this conflagration, the parish was called *Bradfield Combust*, or *Burnt Bradfield*. The present *Hall* was built long after this event. It was the birth-place and residence of the late *Arthur Young, Esq.*, whose indefatigable exertions for the promo-

tion of agriculture, the chief source of the prosperity of a state, entitle his name to the veneration of all philanthropists of this and succeeding generations. For the Board of Agriculture, of which he was secretary, he surveyed this and many other counties, and published a description of their soils, produce, modes of culture, &c.; and suggested various improvements, many of which have been successfully carried into effect. One of his ancestors purchased the hall estate, and the manor of Bradfield, in 1620, of Sir Thomas Jermyn. The Rev. Jas. Wm. Wenn is lord of the manor, but most of the parish belongs to John Arthur Young, Wm. T. Wolton, H. Jas. Oakes, and W. and John Steward, Esqrs., and to the Guildhall Feoffment of Bury St. Edmund's. The *Hall* stands upon a range of high land, which runs through the whole county. It belongs to John Arthur Young, Esq., but is now (1854) unoccupied. Two small brooks, which rise here, take contrary directions, and even the highest grounds are beautifully wooded. The late Mr. Young planted on his estate above 40,000 larch and other trees, as nurses to oaks, sown 20 years before; and his father, (Dr. Young,) formed an avenue of limes, which are now remarkably beautiful. Reduced to blindness after a life of uncommon activity, Arthur Young, "the father of improved British agriculture," devoted his time, with the aid of an amanuensis, to the illustration of his favourite pursuit, nearly to the period of his death, in 1820. His estate, when in his own cultivation, presented a variety of experiments, the results of which were laid before the public in his *Annals of Agriculture*, and in a work on which he was occupied many years. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat fabric, with three bells. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 19s. 7d., and in 1835 at £180. The Rev. H. J. Hasted, M.A., is patron, and the Rev. N. P. E. Lathbury, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a yearly rent-charge of £230, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. Here is a small National School. Post from Bury.

Albon John, carpenter
 Alderton John, blacksmith
 Fayers George, bricklayer
 Fisher Theophilus, brick & tile maker
 Hynard Eliza, vict. *Manger*
 Lathbury Rev Nathaniel Peter Edw.,
 B.A. *Rectory*
 Mower Wm. shopkeeper

Taylor James, parish clerk
 Togwell Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 FARMERS.
 Bird John || Ince Elizabeth, *Villa*
 Blencowe Arthur, land agent, *Lodge*
 King Wm. *Church Farm*
 Steward James, *Block Farm*
 Steward John, *Loft Farm*

BRADFIELD ST. CLARE, a scattered village and parish, 5 miles S.S.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has 214 souls, and 1428 acres of fertile land, formerly the lordship of the *Wenyeves*. Mr. Wm. Thos. Wolton, of the *Lodge*, Mr. Walter Palmer, and a few smaller freeholders, have estates here; but a great part of the parish belongs to the trustees of the late Rev. Robert Davers, who are also patrons of the *Church*, (St. Clare,) which has a tower and three bells, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 4s. 7d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £280, awarded in 1843, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Stuteville Isaacson, of *Stockton, Salop*, is the incumbent. The *Hall*, occupied by a farmer, is an ancient moated house, which was

formerly a retreat of the monks of Bury, and near it is a wood of 300 acres, partly in the adjoining parish of Bradfield St. George.

English Wm. shoemaker
 Fayers Robert, parish clerk
 Fisher Samuel, brick and tile maker
 Headley Rev Alexander, *curate*
 Scott Robert Baker, grocer, &c
 Wolton Wm. Thos. maltster & agent to
 the Farmers' Fire and Life Office,
Bradfield Lodge

FARMERS.

Gooch John || Scott Wm. *Rectory*
 Goymour Wm. *Elm green*
 Halls James, *Elm green*
 Offord George, *Bradfield Hall*
 Offord Robert, *Petches green*
 Scott James, *Bull Farm*

BRADFIELD ST. GEORGE, or *Monk's Bradfield*, lies north of the two preceding Bradfields, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of Bury St. Edmund's; and is a scattered village and parish, containing 486 inhabitants, and 1980 acres of fertile and well-wooded land, of which 1154 acres are arable, and 448 acres pasture. It was given by Bishop Alfric and Earl Ulfketel to the monks of Bury, and was granted in the 31st of Henry VIII. to Sir Thomas Jermyn, Kt. The trustees of the late Rev. Robt. Davers are lords of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Robert Rushbrooke, George Nunn, Robt. Maulkin, Philip Bennet, and Ephraim Taylor, Esqs., and several smaller free and copyholders. The *Church* (St. George) stands on so elevated a situation, that from the steeple, though only 66 feet high, may be seen sixty churches, in this and the three adjoining counties. It is a neat structure, with five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 7s. $3\frac{1}{2}$ d., and in 1835 at £550, with that of Rushbrooke annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Marquis of Bristol, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Johnson Cartwright, who has a good Rectory House, considerably enlarged in 1854, and about 14 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for a rent-charge of £430 to the rector, and £7 to the rector of Bradfield St. Clare. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1850, at the cost of £400. An annuity of £2 is paid to this parish for schooling four poor children, pursuant to the bequest of Thomas Sparke. (See Roughton.) Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*.

Bird Jas. beerhouse || Lait Mrs Sarah
 Bland Sophia, shopkeeper
 Cartwright Rev Chas. Johnson, *Rectory*
 Groom Wm. beerhouse
 Hearn John, corn miller, (*& Beyton*)
 Lait Robert, shoemaker, *Cross green*
 Last Abi, shopkeeper, *Great green*
 Last Simon, carpenter & wheelwright,
Free wood street
 Last John, woodman, *Link wood*
 Pattison Rev Edward, B.A. rector of
Gedding, Maypole green
 Pettit Edward, bricklayer
 Rouse Richard, tailor, *Great green*

Sturgeon Humphrey, woodman
 Townsend Marmaduke, parish clerk
 Turner Louisa, schoolmistress
 Wade Wm. blacksmith, *Maypole green*

FARMERS.

Addison John, *Carr gate*
 Bullock John, *Dairy Farm*
 Chickall Walter, *Bradfield Hall*
 Cooper Joseph, *Millhouse*
 Everson Joseph, *Maypole green*
 Johnson James, (owner) *Felsham rd*
 Mallows James, *White Hall*
 Taylor Ephraim, junior
 Woodward Wm., *Carr gate*

DRINKSTONE, a neat and pleasant village, built round a large green, 8 miles E. by S. of Bury St. Edmund's, 1 mile S.W. of Woolpit, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Elmswell Station, has in its parish 543 inhabitants, and 2172 acres of land, well wooded, and having a

rich loamy soil, and a thick bed of gravel. It was anciently the lordship of the noble family of Bouchier. John Moseley, Esq., is now lord of the manor, but much of the soil belongs to the Powell, Warrington, Oakes, Boldero, Steggall, and other families. *Drinkstone Park*, the seat of John Harcourt Powell, Esq., is well wooded, and comprises 230 acres, of which 129 acres are in Hesselsett parish. The mansion is a large and handsome fabric, which was erected about 1760, by the late Joshua Grigby, Esq., who surrounded it with extensive plantations. About the same time, the Rev. Richard Moseley, a late rector, and lord of the manor, built here a large and handsome house for his residence; and it is now called the *Rectory House*, and occupied by the present incumbent, but it does not belong to the living. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat structure with a tower, six bells, and an organ. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16. 17s. 1d., has a yearly rent-charge of £546, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. It is in the patronage of the Rev. Spencer Maul, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Peloquin Cosserat, M.A., who has about 90 acres of glebe. In 1564, John Wren gave 15 acres of land, to be ploughed, tilled, and sown by poor householders of Drinkstone, for their own profit; but it is let for £17. 10s. per annum, which is distributed in bread-corn by the rector and churchwardens. In 1692, *Thomas Camborne* bequeathed the residue of his real estate, to be disposed of for setting and keeping to work the poor parishioners. The property belonging to this charity is partly copyhold, and consists of a house and about 29A. of land, let for £46 a year, which is mostly dispensed by the trustees in apprenticing poor children. A cottage, garden, and piece of waste ground, are appropriated by ancient usage to the relief of *poor widows*, and let for about £4 a year. The *Church Land*, 5 acres, is let for £6. 6s. a year, which, with a rent-charge of 18s. per annum, is applied to the repairs of the church. In 1804, the *Rev. Richard Moseley* left £700 to be invested in the funds, for the support of *Day and Sunday Schools*, for teaching poor children of Drinkstone and Rattlesden to read and write. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of £1091. 3s. 6d. three per cent. consols. The dividends are employed in supporting schools here and at Rattlesden. *Post from Woolpit.*

Clover John, corn miller
 Cocksedge Henry Leheup, Esq. *Drinkstone House*
 Cosserat Rev. George Peloquin, M.A. *Rectory*
 French Robert B. schoolmaster
 Frost John, parish clerk
 Hawkins James, joiner & wheelwright
 Manning Robert, beerhouse
 Morris Wm. land steward
 Mortlock Wm. shopkeeper
 Nunn Wm. blacksmith

Powell John Harcourt, Esq. *Drinkstone Park*
 Presland Mrs. shopkeeper
 Sidney Emma Maria, schoolmistress
 FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 *Boldero John || Craske John
 Cooper Wm. *Whitefield House*
 Fitch Thomas, *Drinkstone Hall*
 Gosling John Edward, (& maltster)
 *Jewers John, (& maltster)
 Payne Samuel, *Rookery Farm*
 Whiting Wm. (& beerhouse)

FELSHAM, a well-built village, pleasantly situated 8 miles S.E. of Bury, has in its parish 402 souls, and 1630 acres of land, rising to as great an altitude as any in Suffolk. Fisk Harrison, Esq., is

lord of the manor, which was formerly held by Bury Abbey; but a great part of the soil belongs to the Holmes, Gardiner, Brooke, Barber, and a few other families. The mansion, called the *Castle*, now divided into four tenements, stands on a lofty eminence, and was the seat of the Reynolds, and afterwards of the late Dr. Scott. A fair for lambs, &c., is held at Felsham on the 16th of August. The *Church* (St. Peter) has a tower and six bells; and the living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 4s. 7d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £367, awarded in 1841 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Thos. Anderson is patron and incumbent. The *Town and Poor's Estate* consists of the Church House, occupied by paupers; 8½ acres of land, let for £25 a year; a barn and 20 acres of land, let for £25 a year; half an acre at Drinkstone, formerly a stone quarry; and a baker's shop and garden, in Brackland, Bury St. Edmund's. From ancient time, the above-mentioned premises have been held in trust; as to the property in Bury St. Edmund's, to distribute the rent in bread among the poor; and as to the rest of the estate, to apply the rents and profits for the repairs of the church, and the surplus to be disposed of for the benefit and advantage of the parishioners.

POST OFFICE at Jas. Raffe's. Letters desp. 5 evening, *via* Woolpit

Anderson Rev Thomas, M.A. *Rectory*
Bigsby Jerh. baker || Bogges Mr Geo.
Brewer Isaac, carpenter & wheelwright
Cornish Mary Ann, vict. Six Bells
Frost James, schoolmstr. & parish clk
Gladwell Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Green John, boot and shoemaker
Hall Mr John, *Felsham Castle*
Howe Francis, blacksmith
Lankester Jph. & Co. grocers & drapers
Melton Matilda, shopkeeper
Morgan Mr Robert
Pettit John B. corn miller

Raffe James, shopman, *Post Office*

FARMERS.

Eaton Wm. Muskett, *The Grange*
Gosling Wm. || Goold John
Hunt Richard, *Felsham Hall*
King James, *Maiden Hall*
Kinsey Wm. *Oram's farm*
Makin Wm. *Stone farm*
Moor Wm. *Rookery farm*
Raker John, *Hill farm*
Scott James, *Brook Hall*
Smith Thomas || Watkinson George
Townes Wm. *Hill farm*
Watkinson Wm.

FORNHAM ST. GENEVIEVE is a fertile and picturesque parish, on the eastern side of the small but navigable river Lark, 2½ miles N.E. by N. of Bury St. Edmund's, containing only 790 acres of land, and 57 inhabitants. It formerly belonged to Bury Abbey. and was granted in the 31st of Henry VIII. to Sir Thomas Kytson. It afterwards passed to Sir Wm. Gage, and in the early part of the present century, it was the seat and property of Samuel Kent, Esq. It was purchased, with a large estate in the adjoining parish of Fornham St. Martin, by Charles, the predecessor of the late Duke of Norfolk, who occasionally resided at the beautiful seat called FORNHAM PARK, which is now the seat of *Lord Manners*, and is extensive and well-wooded, and contains a handsome mansion, and some remains of the parish *Church*, which was consumed by fire on the 24th June, 1782, owing to the carelessness of a man who was shooting at jackdaws. In July, 1843, the Duke of Norfolk sold the Fornham Estate, (comprising about 1600A.) to the *Right Hon. John Thomas Manners Sutton*, LORD MANNERS, for £75,550, so that his Lordship is now owner of this and most of the adjoining parish of

St. Martin. His father, *Thomas Manners Sutton*, was grandson of the 3rd Duke of Rutland, and was created *Baron Manners, of Foston, Lincolnshire*, in 1807, and was Lord Chancellor of Ireland from 1807 till 1828. He died in 1842, when he was succeeded by the present *Lord Manners*, who was born at Dublin in 1818, and married the third daughter of Captain W. B. Dashwood, R.N., in 1848. His eldest son, the *Hon. John Thomas*, was born in 1852. The *Rectory* of Fornham St. Genevieve is valued in K.B. at £7. 1s. 0½d., and since the destruction of the church, it has been united with *Risby*, which see. The tithes of this parish have been commuted for £140 per annum. In 1173, a great victory was gained here by Robert de Lucy, chief justice of England, at the head of the army of Henry II., over the Earl of Leicester, the general of the foreign troops employed by the King's rebellious sons, as noticed at page 168. The ruby ring, thrown away by the Countess of Leicester, on her capture, was found a few years since in the river. The numerous barrows called *Seven Hills*, under which many of the slain in this battle are said to have been interred, are near the Thetford road, 7 miles N. of Bury. The poor parishioners have a yearly rent-charge of 20s. out of the manor of Lackford, left by Lady Kitson; and two others left by unknown donors, viz., £3. 8s. out of land at Culford, and 10s. out of land at Fornham. **DIRECTORY:—**LORD MANNERS, *Fornham Park*; Charles Nunn, farmer; Frederick Last, gamekeeper; and James Pringle, gardener and steward. Post from Bury.

FORNHAM ST. MARTIN, a compact village, containing several good houses, on the Thetford road, and near the termination of the *Lark Navigation*, (see page 148,) 2 miles N. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 322 inhabitants and 1230 acres of land. *Fornham House*, a large and handsome mansion, is the seat of John Thomas Ord, Esq., who owns about 250 acres; and the rest of the parish, with the manor and advowson, was sold in 1843, by the Duke of Norfolk, to Lord Manners, as noticed with the preceding parish. The *Church* (St. Martin) has a tower and six bells. It was thoroughly restored, repewed, and enlarged by the addition of a south aisle, in 1846, at the cost of £700; and the east window filled with beautiful stained glass, in memory of the late Lady Manners. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 11s. 3d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £350, is in the patronage of Lord Manners, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Hogg, who has a commodious residence. Part of the small tithes belong to the Rector of Fornham All Saints. The *Free School*, built by the Duke of Norfolk, in 1836, is supported by subscription, and attended by about 40 scholars. The poor have six rent-charges amounting to £6. 11s. per annum, left by various donors, and another of £2, left by Lady Kytson, out of the manor of Lackford. They have also £3. 6s. 8d. yearly, arising from £100 left in 1836, by *Edward Mower*, which is given away in silver. The *Town Land* was exchanged at the enclosure for an allotment of 2R. 14P., now let for 20s. a year. A

cottage has been held for a long period by the Rector, and the rent applied in repairing the church.

Post Office at Joseph Alderton's.	Burrell John, farmer
Letters desp. 6 evening, <i>via</i> Bury	Croft Samuel, gent., <i>Fornham Cottage</i>
Adams Mrs Henry, <i>South Lodge</i>	Cutting Elijah, blacksmith
Alderton Joseph, carpenter, <i>Post Office</i>	Cutting Henry, vict. Woolpack
Baker John, corn miller	Gooderham Ellinor, schoolmistress
Barlee Rev Wm. Henry, curate of	Hogg Rev Edward, <i>Rectory</i>
Timworth	Ord John Thos., Esq., <i>Fornham House</i>
Becketts Miss, <i>The Cottage</i>	Orman James, gentleman
Bridges George, parish clerk	Smith Thomas, grocer, &c.
Brooks Hy. plumber, glazier, & painter	Smith Joseph, boot and shoemaker

GEDDING, a small village and parish, 8 miles S.E. of Bury St. Edmund's and W. of Stowmarket, contains 163 souls and 521 acres of fertile land. The *Hall*, an ancient moated mansion, formerly the seat of the Bokenhams, is now occupied by a farmer, and belongs, with the manor, to Thomas L'Estrange Ewen, Esq., but the executors of the late Mrs. Eliz. Mudd, the late Isaac Hazlewood, Esq., and the late S. Hustler, Esq., own a great part of the soil. The *Church* is a small fabric, with a tower and two bells, and the benefice is a discharged *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 4d., in 1835 at £100, and now having $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres of glebe and a yearly rent-charge of £150, awarded in 1842 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Edward Pattison, B.A., is the incumbent, and Wm. Sorsby, Esq., is the patron, having purchased the advowson in 1843 of the Corporation of Ipswich, to whom it was given many years ago by the will of Jeremiah Catling. DIRECTORY:—George Adams, corn miller; Richd. Arnold, bricklayer; R. Hill, parish clerk; John Ennals, Thomas Maidwell, (*Hall*), and Joel Raker, farmers; and Wm. Middleton White, surgeon. Post from Woolpit.

HESSETT, or HESSET, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. of Bury St. Edmund's, is a pleasant village and parish, containing 487 inhabitants, and 1568 acres of land, formerly belonging to the Abbot of Bury, by gift of Earl Ulketel. It was granted in the 32nd of Henry VIII. to Thomas Bacon, and was afterwards the seat and manor of the *Le Heup* family. J. H. Powell, Esq., has an estate here; but the manor and the greater part of the soil belong to Mrs. M. E. Rogers and Mrs. Charles S. Tinling, who are also patrons of the *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 17s. 11d., in 1835 at £255, and now having a yearly rent-charge of £350, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. It is in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Bunbury Blake, who has a handsome new Rectory House, and about 20 acres of glebe. The *Church* (St. Ethelbert) is a handsome structure, with a tower and five bells, and was built by the *Bacons*, who resided here from the reign of Henry II. to that of Charles I. It has several marble tablets belonging to the Bacon and Le Heup families. The east window has been recently restored and filled with painted glass, at the expense of J. H. P. Oakes, Esq., M.P. Here is a neat *National School*, attended by about 80 children. The *Poor and Town Estate*,

held under deeds of very ancient date, in trust partly for the use of the poor, and partly for the common benefit of the parish, consists of the Guildhall and four cottages, occupied rent-free by poor families, and 12A. 1R. of land, let for £16. 16s. 6d. a year, of which £1 is paid to the parish clerk, and £4. 19s. is distributed among the poor; and the remainder is applied in the service of the church. The poor parishioners have also the dividends of £200 old South Sea Annuities, purchased in 1726, with money left by *Sir Jeffery Burwell*, in the 23rd of Charles II.; and an allotment of 8 acres, awarded at the enclosure in 1848. Post from Bury.

Aldridge Robert, cooper
Austin Robert, boot and shoemaker
Blake Rev Henry Bunbury, *Rectory*
Bland David, boot and shoemaker
Bland George, shopkeeper
Bruce Joseph, grocer
Groom John, parish clerk
Lawrence James, vict. Five Bells
Spooner Thomas, National schoolmstr
Steggall Robert, blacksmith
Sturgeon James, carpenter
Waylet James, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Alderton Robert Thomas, *Elms farm*
Baully James || Groom Mary
Calvert James, *Hessett Hole*
McBride James
Squirrell Jonathan
Taylor Ephraim, *Wood Hall*
Tiffen Joseph, (and maltster)
Walpole Wm., *Free croft*

CARRIER, George Hubbard, to Bury,
Wednesday and Saturday

LIVERMERE MAGNA, or *Great Livermere*, a pleasant village, 5 miles N.N.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 301 souls, and 1549 acres of land, anciently belonging to the Bokenhams, and partly to Warden Abbey, in Bedfordshire. LIVERMERE PARK, now only visited as a sporting seat, comprises about 550 acres, well watered and wooded, and adjoining Ampton Park, from which it is separated by a serpentine lake, as already noticed at page 480. It contains about 300 head of deer. The hall, which is a large handsome mansion, was much improved, as well as the grounds, by the late Nathaniel Lee Acton, Esq., whose heiress married the late Sir Wm. Middleton. (See page 431.) Sir Wm. F. Fowle-Middleton, Bart., is now lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £15. 8s. 11½d., and, with that of Little Livermere annexed to it, is now worth about £443 per annum. The Rev. A. A. Colvile, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence. The *Church* (St. Peter,) is a small thatched structure, with a tower and five bells. Here is a *National School*, built in 1836, and now having about 50 scholars. The *Town Estate*, for the general benefit of the parishioners, consists of four tenements, with a croft of 1A. 2R., occupied rent free by poor widows; three tenements with gardens, let for £9 a year; and 26A. 3R. of land, let for £30 a year. The rents are distributed in coals, clothing, &c., among the poor. The four tenements occupied by poor widows, were rebuilt at the expense of the late N. Lee Acton, Esq., in 1792. This parish also participates in the benefits of the Charity School at Ampton.

POST-OFFICE at Susan Mothersole's.

Letters desp. 4¼ afternoon, *via Bury*

Clutterham Wm. parish clerk
Clutterham Sarah, schoomistress

Colvile Rev Augustus Asgill, M.A.
Rectory

Crack George, shopkeeper
Crack Jonathan, sawyer

Dick George, gardener
Downs John, blacksmith
Hilder John, carpenter
Martin James, park keeper
Mothersole Wm. bricklayer

Mothersole Wm. woodman
FARMERS.
Cooke Robt. and butcher | Self Saml.
Cutting John | Thompson Joseph

PAKENHAM, a large and well-built village, pleasantly situated on the banks of a small rivulet, 2 miles S. of Ixworth, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of *Thurston Station*, and 5 miles N.E. by E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 1134 inhabitants, many scattered houses, and 3696A. of fertile land, including a *wood* of 124A., where there is a noted fox cover. It is in three *manors*, viz., *Maulkin's Hall*, the property of H. Wilson, Esq.; *Nether Hall*, (see *Thurston*), of which W. C. Bassett, Esq., is owner; and *Pakenham Hall*, belonging to Lord Calthorpe; but part of the parish belongs to the Casborne, Rogers, Tinling, Thornhill, Jones, Stedman, and a few other families. *New House*, an ancient Elizabethan mansion, is the seat of the Rev. W. J. Spring Casborne, who is also owner of Pakenham Wood, and impropiator of the *Rectory*, which was appropriated by Edward I. to the abbey of Bury, and was granted at the dissolution to the Spring family, one of whom, Thos. Spring, a rich clothier, of Lavenham, died in 1510. From him descended *Wm. Spring*, of the "New House," Pakenham, who was created a *Baronet* in 1641; but the family ended in female issue about the middle of last century, and their estate and tithes here have descended to the Rev. W. J. Spring Casborne. *Sir John Ashfield*, of Nether Hall, was created a baronet in 1626, but his family has been long extinct. The ancient family of L'Es-trange had also a seat here, which was sold to the Curwens, and passed from them to the Hollingsworths. *Barton Mere House*, at the source of the rivulet, 4 miles N.E. of Bury, is the seat of the Rev Charles Jones, M.A.; and *Pakenham Lodge* belongs to Thomas Thornhill, Esq., but is occupied by Miss Metcalfe. Two perfect skeletons and several Roman implements were dug up here in 1844, and a handsome tessellated pavement was found in a field near Red Castle about 90 years ago. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is of very early date, and was originally a Norman structure. It was thoroughly restored in 1849, and a north transept erected, so that it is now in the form of a cross, with a square tower, surmounted by an octagonal turret, containing five bells, rising from its centre. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £10. 3s. 9d., and in 1835 at £281, is in the patronage of Lord Calthorpe, and incumbency of the Rev. C. Jones, M.A., who has a good Vicarage House occupied by the curate, and about 68 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for a yearly rent-charge of £908. 2s., about two-thirds of which belong to the impropriate rectory. The *National School*, with a house for the master, was built in 1842, and is now attended by about 90 children. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1846. The TOWN ESTATE comprises about 54A. of land, in Pakenham, Thurston, Elmswell, Hepworth, and Walsham-le-Willows, let for about £60 per annum. Part of it was given by *Robert Stoke* in 1525, that his *obit* might be kept yearly, and the surplus profit might be used

for the benefit of the church. The rest of the estate was purchased with £66, bequeathed to the poor by *Robert Gardiner, Nicholas Palfrey*, and other donors, except about 20 acres, which were awarded to the trustees, under an act of the 42nd of George III., for enclosing the open fields, &c., of Pakenham; and some other allotments awarded at the enclosure of Hepworth. For many years, the trustees applied the whole of the rents in the service of the church; but in 1824, a scheme was issued by the Court of Chancery for the future application of the charity, by which it is directed that only the rent of the land supposed to have been left by Robert Stoke, should be applied in the repairs of the church, and that the remainder of the income should be distributed among the poor not receiving parochial relief. The portion belonging to the church is about £6. 14s. a year, so that there is upwards of £50 per annum for distribution among the poor parishioners. In 1651, *John Cook* left £100 to be laid out in lands, the rents thereof to be divided among 20 poor people of Ixworth and Pakenham. It was laid out in the purchase of 10a. in Horningsheath, now let for £15 a year. In 1817, *Thos. Bright* left £100 to provide clothing for the poor of Thurston and Pakenham. In satisfaction to this charity, £5 a year is paid out of Nether Hall estate.

PAKENHAM.

POST-OFFICE at Rt. Howlett's. Letters despatched 6½ evening, via Bury St Edmund's

Bailey John, tailor

Bridges James, vict. Bell Inn

Calver James, blacksmith

Casborne Rev Walter John Spring, M.A., *New House*

Farrow Frederick, cattle dealer

Goodwin Mr Ts. | Bloomfield Mr Wm.

Jannings Miss Elizabeth

Howe George, schoolmaster

Jones Rev Charles, M.A. vicar, *Barton Mere House*

Jones Rev Chas. Wm. curate, *Vicarage*

Langham Wm. gent. *Ixworth Bridge*

Metcalf Miss Ellen Frances, *Pakenham Lodge*

Offord Henry, builder, &c

Potter Amos, butcher

Stedman Miss Frances, *Pakenham Cotg*

Thompson James, vict. Woolpack

Tippell Arthur, corn miller

FARMERS.

Bridges Wm. (and cattle dealer)

Cockrill Charles, *Beaumont's Hall*

Cockrill Wm. Last, (and corn miller)
Durrant Richd. (and solicitor at *Bury*)

Jacob Henry, *Red Castle*

Jacob Thomas, *Barton Mere*

Jannings James | Talbot Robert

Mathew Robert, *Bridge farm*

Mathew George W., *Maulkin's Hall*

Outlaw Henry, (and butcher)

Outlaw Thomas, *Newhouse farm*

Spark Seth, *Nether Hall farm*

Stedman Robert, *Manor House*

BAKERS.

Cooper George

Simpson

Mothersole Simon,
and parish clk

BOOT & SHOE MKRS.

Elsden Wm.

Foreman Stephen

Rodwell James

BRICKLAYERS.

Hull Charles

Millican Henry,
(and beerhs)

CARPENTERS, &c.

Bridges James

Cooper Edmund

Elsden John

Melton George

Offord Henry, (&
wheelwright)

GROCERS & DPERS.

Bennett James

Gladwell George

Major Wm.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Elsden Susan

Leeder Wm.

Linsted Joseph

CARRIERS, W.

Leeder & S. Mo-

thersole to Bury

Wed. & Saturday

RATTLESDEN, a large and scattered village on the bold acclivity of a picturesque valley, near one the sources of the river Gipping, 5 miles W. of Stowmarket, and 9 miles E.S.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 1201 inhabitants, and 3254 acres of land, generally having a fertile, clayey soil, and including a small enclosed *fen*, several open greens or commons, and the hamlets of

Poy street Green and *Hightown Green*, from 1 to 2 miles S., and *Clopton Green*, 1 mile N. of the village. The greater part of the open fields, &c., were enclosed about 20 years ago, and the fen about 80 years ago. **CLOPTON HALL**, with the estate attached to it, is the seat and manor of Windsor Parker, Esq., the present High Sheriff of Suffolk. (1854.) It is a handsome mansion standing on a commanding eminence, and was long the residence of the Clopton family. John Moseley, Esq., is lord of the manor of Rattlesden, which was held by the Bishop of Ely till the fourth of Elizabeth, and was granted, in the second of James I., to Philip Tyse and Wm. Blake. It passed to the Moseleys in the early part of last century, together with the advowson of the rectory. *Woodhall*, in Rattlesden, is a small manor belonging to Sir J. R. Rowley, Bart. The Cocksedge, Boldero, and some other families, have estates in the parish, and the soil is mostly freehold. The *Church* (St. Nicholas,) is a neat edifice, with a tower containing five bells, and surmounted by a spire. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20. 0s. 2½d., and in 1835 at £500, has about 40 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £775, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. James Oakes, of Tostock, is the incumbent, and Stephen Barney, Esq., is the patron. The *Baptists* have a chapel here, built in 1808, and rebuilt in 1823. The *National School*, attended by about 110 daily, and 240 Sunday scholars, has about £16 yearly from Moseley's Charity, as noticed with Drinkstone. The *Poor's Land*, 7A., was partly given by Wm. Clopton in 1711, and is let for £10 a year. Here is a *Friendly Society*.

Marked 1, are at Clopton green; 2, Fen; 3, High-town green; 4, Poy street green; 5, Potash; and the rest in Rattlesden, or where specified.

POST OFFICE at Eliz. Archer's. Letters desp. at 6 evening, *via Woolpit*

Battle Francis, cattle dealer

Beeton James, grocer and draper

Blundell Thomas, wheelwright

4 Bullock Wm. beerhouse

Cobbold John, vict. Five Bells

Lowe Thomas, harness maker

Parker Major Windsor, *Clopton Hall*

Parson Rev Wm. (Baptist minister)

Poole Thos. saddle and harness maker

Punchard Jeremiah, parish clerk

Richer Wm. sawyer

Robinson Rev Wm. B. jun., curate,

Rectory

Salmon Mr Abraham

Salmon James, vict. Half Moon

Scolding James, Victoria Beerhouse

Southgate Sarah, dressmaker

Stearn Eliza, schoolmistress

Winson Robert, corn miller

BAKERS.

Roper Hy. Clemnt.

Salmon James

Salmon Wm.

BLACKSMITHS.

Browning Fredk.

3 Poole John

Warren Walter

BOOT & SHOE MKS.

Beeton Thomas

Craske Wm.

3 Gowers Benj.

BRICKLAYERS.

Smith George

Smith James

JOINERS, &c.

3 Chaplin Robert

Plume George

5 Ranson James

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

* Boldero John,

(high constable,)

White House

4 Bullock Wm.

Cobbold John

Cooper Wm.

4* Firman George

3 Friston Samuel

3 Friston Wm.

3 Green Benj.

Hitchcock John,

Wood Hall

4 Chandler Eliza

Jewers John

Kent Robt., *Hall*

Long John

*Manfield Martha,

Holly Bush

3* Mirrington Rt.

5 Moore Wm. (&

cattle dealer)

*Osborne Mrs

Pease Daniel

Peddar Frederick

2 Pettit John

3 Raker John

3 Sawyer Edw.

Scott John

4 Snell John

Stukeley James

3* Taylor Robert

3 Taylor Wm.

*Winson Robert

3 Woollard John

MALTSTERS.

3 Green Benj.

Jewers John

Salmon Wm.

PAINTERS, PLUM-

BERS & GLAZIERS.

Beeton Wm.

Chandler Henry

SHOPKEEPERS.

Chandler W. Wilsn.

4 Cobbold James	Roper Hy. Clemnt.	Rt. Moore & Abm.	George Buggs, to
3 Moore John		Ramsbottom, to	Stowmarket, Mon.
Morgan Mahala	CARRIERS.	Bury, Wed & Sat	and Thursday

ROUGHAM, a scattered village, from 3 to 4 miles E. by S. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish several neat mansions and commodious farm-houses, 1079 inhabitants, and about 3840 acres of fertile land. The manor and most of the soil are the property of Capt. Philip Bennet, M.P., of *Rougham Hall*, a handsome castellated Tudor mansion, which was erected by his father, the late P. Bennet, Esq., and is surrounded by extensive pleasure grounds. The rest of the parish belongs to Miss Colville and a few smaller owners. The manor formerly belonged to Bury Abbey; and *Eldo*, or *Old haugh*, an ancient house, which has recently been rebuilt and is now a farm-house, was a grange of the abbot, but was granted by Henry VIII., with other large possessions, to the Jermyns, from whom it passed through various families to the Cocksedges. Rougham Hall was long the property of the Drury's, and in 1810 belonged to Roger Kerrington, Esq. *Rookery Hall* is at present unoccupied, and was the seat of the late Robt. Bevan, Esq. "By indenture, dated 10 Henry VIII., Sir Wm. Waldegrave, kt., sold to Margaret Drury, of Rougham, widow, the wardship of Edmund Wrest, to be married to Dorothy Drury, her daughter." The same lady, by another indenture, bought of Robt. Radcliffe, Lord Fitzwalter and Egremont, the wardship of Elizabeth Day, a rich heiress, whom she married to her second son Francis!!!

The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large and handsome structure, with a tower and five bells, and contains an ancient monument of Sir Roger Drury and his lady, who died in 1400 and 1405, and are interred beneath a flat stone, adorned with their figures in brass. The preservation of this antique tomb is no doubt owing to a pew, built over it, having concealed it from the view of the church spoliators of the 17th century. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £23. 18s. 6½d., has now a yearly rent-charge of £940, awarded in 1815, in lieu of tithes. Capt. Philip Bennet is *patron*, and the Rev. — Shaw is *incumbent*, and has a commodious residence, and about 19 acres of glebe.

The *Poor's Estate* consists of an *almshouse* for aged poor; and 2½A. of land, allotted at the *enclosure*, in 1813, in lieu of land purchased with the benefactions of John Sparke and Wm. Ling. This land is let for £6 a year. The *Poor's Allotment* consists of 9A. 2R. 30P., awarded to the poor parishioners at the *enclosure*, in compensation of their right of cutting furze on the commons. It is rented by the parish to employ the poor when out of work, at the yearly rent of £13. 10s. which is distributed in coals in winter. An allotment of 3A. 25P. was awarded at the *enclosure*, in lieu of open field land, which had been appropriated from ancient time to the repairs of the church. In the 23rd of Charles II., Sir Jeffery Burwell, kt., settled a messuage and 4A. 1R. 22P. of land at Rougham, in trust to distribute the rents in clothing poor women of the parish. There are now four cottages on the land, and the whole is let for £25 a year. Two of the cottages were built about 30 years ago at the cost of £207, which has been paid out of the rents. The sum of £80, left by Sir Jeffery Burwell to purchase £4 a year, for apprenticing poor children of Rougham, and for paying 20s. a year to the parish clerk for keeping the donor's monument in repair, was laid out, in 1726, in the purchase of £135. 10s. 10d., Old South

Sea Annuities. In 1702, *Roger Kerrington* left £200 to be laid out in land, and the rents thereof to be applied in apprenticing poor boys of Rougham and the parish of St. Mary, in Bury St. Edmund's, alternately. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of 21A. 3R. 19P. of land at Barningham, now let for £35 a year. Capt. P. Bennet is the trustee. In 1720, *Edmund Sparke* bequeathed his estates here and at Thurston for the foundation of a FREE SCHOOL at Rougham, and willed that four of the free scholars should be selected from Thurston, by the minister of that parish. The school estate comprises a house for the master, a school-room, an orchard, and 7A. 27P. of land at Rougham; and a farmhouse and 14A. of land at Thurston. The master occupies the school-house and 3A. 35P. of land, and the remainder is let for £47 a year. He is appointed by the rector, and instructs 16 free scholars. In 1721, *Thomas Sparke* left out of 50A. of land, (now belonging to J. Case, Esq.,) a yearly rent-charge of £7. 16s. for a weekly distribution of 30s. worth of bread among the poor of Rougham; and £4 a year for schooling eight small children of Rougham and Bradfield St. George.

POST OFFICE at Rd. Buckle's. Letters desp. at 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ evening, via *Bury St. Edmund's*

Bennet Capt. Philip, M.P., *Rougham Hall*

Brown Rev James, M.A., curate

7 Colville Miss Frances

5 Cornish Wm. Hy. brewer & beerhs

3 Drake John, butcher

5 Hammond Elizabeth, shopkeeper

Last James, gardener

2 Levett John, blacksmith

2 Levett John, jun. free schoolmaster

7 Melton Robert, brewer & beerhs

5 Parish Thomas, blacksmith
Shaw Rev — *Rectory*

FARMERS.

4 Abraham Isaac

1 Alderton Daniel

Barrell Robert

Beckett Joseph

5 Cornish George

Cornish Geo. jun.,

Free farm

3 Edgar Robert

6 Evered Walter

Gurling John (&
corn miller)

Hayward Charles,
Moat farm

7 Levett George

Manning John

4 Nunn Fdk, *Heath*

Nunn Geo. Harvey,
Eldo House

5 Olle Hannah

2 Race John, Fox

Roper Robert,

Rougham Place
Watts Henry, Oak

RUSHBROOKE, a pleasant village and parish, on the east side of the small river Lark, 3 miles S.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has 184 inhabitants, and 1060 acres of land, all the property and manor of Rt. F. B. Rushbrooke, Esq., of *Rushbrooke Hall*, a large moated Elizabethan mansion, forming three sides of a square, and standing in an extensive and well-wooded park, skirted on the west by the river which supplies the moat, and a lake of seven acres. It was held by the Abbey of Bury, and was granted by Henry VIII. to the *Jermyns*, who resided here, and rose to considerable eminence. Sir Thomas Jermyn was a privy councillor and comptroller of the household to Charles I. His second son, Henry, was created *Lord Jermyn* of St. Edmund's Bury, in 1644, and *Earl of St. Alban's*, in 1660. He died in 1683, when the earldom became extinct, but the barony devolved on his nephew, Thomas Jermyn, who died in 1703, without male issue. Henry, the younger brother of the latter, was created Baron Jermyn, of Dover, but died without issue in 1708. The heiress of the Jermyns carried their estates, in marriage, to Robt. Davers, Esq., only son of *Sir Robert Davers*, of Rougham, who was created a baronet in 1682. On the death of Sir Charles Davers, Bart., without issue male, in 1806, the Rushbrooke estate devolved to the Earl of Bristol, who exchanged it for the parish of

Little Saxham, with Robert Rushbrooke, Esq., whose family had anciently held, and took their name from it. The hall witnessed some of the festivities occasioned by Queen Elizabeth's progress through the county, in 1578, when "Sir Robert Jermyn, of Roesbroke, feasted the French ambassadors two several times, with which charges and courtesie they stood marvellously contented." The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a small neat structure, with a tower and three bells, and contains several monuments of the Jermyns, and some good painted glass. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 1s. 5½d., is consolidated with that of Bradfield St. George, as noticed at page 485.) The tithes of Rushbrooke were commuted in 1841, for £260 per ann. The *Alms-house* here, for three poor women and one poor man, was rebuilt by Thomas Lord Jermyn, who endowed it, in 1700, with a yearly rent-charge of £15. 8s. 4d., out of a house in St. James's square, London, now belonging to the Marquis of Clanricarde. In 1640, William and Henry Jermyn, Esqrs., granted to the almspeople a yearly rent-charge of £5 out of a moiety in the manor of Thorpe Hall, in West Wretham, in Norfolk. There is also belonging to the almshouse 10A. 2R. 13P. of land, in St. Mary's parish, Bury St. Edmund's, let for £8 a year, and allotted at an enclosure, in lieu of other land given by an unknown donor. The sum of £125 three per cent. consols, was purchased with money received some years ago for wood standing upon the land which was exchanged at the enclosure. The almspeople have each 2s. per week, and a supply of coals and clothing yearly. Here is another almshouse of four tenements, erected by *Sir Jermyn Davers*, about 1724, but it is not endowed. It is repaired by the owner of the Rushbrooke estate, and is occupied rent-free, by poor families. Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*.

Rushbrooke Robt. Fredk. Brownlow,
Esq., *Rushbrooke Hall*
Lock Jonathan, parish clerk
Ransom Wm. boot and shoemaker

Sturgeon, George, farmer, *Hall farm*
Sturgeon Henry, farmer, *Green farm*
Wicks George, farmer, *Bridge farm*

STANNINGFIELD, 5 miles S. by E. of Bury St. Edmund's is a village and parish containing 320 souls, and 1455 acres of land. *Coldham Hall*, now occupied by Lewis Charles Conran, Esq., is a fine old mansion, in a beautiful park, and was built in 1575 by the Rokewodes, one of whom was executed in 1605 for his alleged implication in the Gunpowder Plot. It is the property of Sir Thomas Rokewode Gage, Bart., the lord of the manor, owner of most of the parish, and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 0s. 2½d., and in 1835 at £308, and now having a yearly rent charge of £345 awarded in lieu of tithes in 1840. The Rev. Thomas Image, M.A., of Whepstead, is the incumbent, and has about 40 acres of glebe. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a small ancient structure. There is a small Roman Catholic Chapel at Coldham Cottage. The parish enjoys a share of Corder's Charity, as noticed with Glemsford. Some of the parishioners are partly employed in making *Tuscan straw plat*.
Atkinson John, shopkpr. & parish clk.
Conran Lewis Chas., Esq. *Coldham Hall*
Cornish Henry, vict., Fox

Cornish James, shopkeeper
Gates Rev Robert Peter, (Catholic,) *Coldham Cottage*

Reeman James, blacksmith

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)

Catchpole Thomas, *Seymour's Hall*

Clarke Benjamin, (and maltster)

Phillipson Thomas || Sargent Mary

*Rollinson Wm., *Little Rokewode*

Steward John, *Church farm*

*Talbot James, *Stanningfield Hall*

Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*.

THURSTON, a scattered village and parish pleasantly situated 5 miles E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has a *Station* on the railway between Bury and Haughley Junction. Its parish contains 759 inhabitants and 2200 acres of fertile land, belonging to W. C. Bassett, Esq. lord of the manor of *Nether Hall*, (a fine old mansion,) where he resides. Captain Pp. Bennet, M.P., James Bunbury Blake, Esq., (of *Thurston House*, a handsome mansion,) and the Stedman, Greene, Jannings, Smith, Oakes, and a few other families. *Nether Hall* manor includes part of Pakenham parish. *The dwesstry Hill*, in this parish, is the only place that bears the name of the Hundred. The *Church* (St. Peter) has a tower and five bells, and was appropriated to Bury Abbey; but the rectory, and the advowson of the vicarage, were granted in the 5th of James I. to William Blake and George Tyte. Mr. Mathew is now patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £250, and now enjoyed by the Rev. James Oakes, M.A., of Tostock. The *Church Estate* consists of a double cottage and garden, and 8A. 1R. 35P. of land in Thurston, and 3A. 17P. in Barton, let at rents amounting to £21. 11s. per annum. About 5 acres of the land was given by Thomas Rose, in 1492, but it is not known how the other part of the estate was acquired. The *Town Lands*, let for £20 a year, consist of 7A. 3R. 24P. in Stanton, and 5A. 1R. 18P. in Badwell Ash. The land at Stanton was purchased with £53 given by Sir Robert Gardener and others. The rents are distributed among the poor parishioners at Christmas. The *Poor's Allotment*, 10A. 3R. 14P., was awarded at the enclosure in the 43rd George III., in trust for the poor, in lieu of their right of cutting fuel. The rent, £9 a year, is distributed in coals. The poor parishioners have £2 10s. yearly, in clothing, from *Bright's Charity*, (see Pakenham,) and the interest of £20 left by Charles Warren, in 1662.

POST OFFICE at Harriet Church's.

Letters are despatched 4½ afternoon, via Bury St. Edmund's.

Bassett Wm. Chinery, Esq., *Nether Hall*

Bennet Thomas, beerhouse keeper

Blake James Bunbury, Esq., *Thurston House*

Boreham James, carpenter

Brown Joshua, station master

Cobbold Robert, vict., Fox and Hounds

Cock Richard, plumber and glazier

Dwarf James, schoolmaster

Gage Admiral Sir Wm. Hall, G.C.H.

Hall John, baker and parish clerk

Ridgeon Wm. vict., Victoria

Robinson Samuel, coal merchant

Steggall Rev Wm., M.A., incumbent of

Hunston & Shelland, *Thurston Lodge*

Winter Mrs. schoolmistress

BLACKSMITHS.

Bradley Robert

Church Harriet

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Cox Samuel

Simpson John

Snelling Charles

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Brown Wm. Pom-

fret, & corn milr

*Catchpole John

Fenton Frederick,

Malting Farm

Jannings Thomas,

Vicarage

Knights John

Last Wm.

*Rist John

Robinson Jno. Hy.

Barton Mere

Smith Alfred Ths.

Smith Wm. Arthur

(& corn mert.)

Sparke Robert

Talbot George

Wretham George

SHOPKEEPERS.

Cobbold Henry

Wiard John

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bush Pet. Hawkins

Presland Thomas

Soames Charles

TIMWORTH, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Bury St. Edmund's, is a small village and parish, containing 241 souls, and 1358 acres of land, all the property and manor of the Rev. Edward Richard Benyon, of Culford Hall, who is the patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £9. 17s. 11d., and is consolidated with Ingham. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small neat structure, with a tower and four bells. The *Poor's Land*, (about 3A.) is let for £3. 10s., and was partly purchased with £40. 5s. arising from two benefactions. The rent is distributed among the poor parishioners about Christmas. *Directory*:—John Batham, woodman; John Davey, shoemaker; Wm. Harvey, farmer, *Timworth Cottage*; John Horrax, shopkeeper; and Thomas Turner, farmer, *Hall*.

TOSTOCK, a neat village, 7 miles E. of Bury St. Edmund's, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Elmswell station, has in its parish 383 inhabitants, and 945 acres of land. The manor belonged to Brithulf, son of Leoman, the Saxon; but Baldwin, Abbot of Bury, begged it, with other estates, of William the Conqueror. It afterwards passed to the family of the Lords North and Grey, who had their seat at Tostock Place; but the Hall, now a farm house, was the seat of Wm. Berdewell, in 1445. The parish is now in two manors, viz., New Hall, of which G. J. E. Brown, Esq., is lord, and Little Hall, of which Peter Huddleston, Esq., is lord; but part of the soil belongs to the Rev. James Oakes, the Rev. W. G. Tuck, and several smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew,) is a small neat structure, with a tower and four bells, and was restored, new-roofed, and fitted with open benches a few years ago. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 8s. 6d., and in 1835 at £210; and having a yearly rent charge of £307, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Wm. Gilbert Tuck is patron, and the Rev. James Oakes, M.A., is incumbent, and has a good residence and 15 acres of glebe. The *Poor's Estate* comprises 2A. 1R. 8P. in this parish, and 3A. in Beyton, and was vested in trust pursuant to the directions of the Court of Chancery, in 1817, that the acting overseer should distribute the rents in bread, coals, and clothing among the most needy poor of the parish. The rents amount to £18 per annum. Post from Woolpit.

Brown George James Edward, Esq., <i>Tostock Place</i>	Tuck Rev Wm. Gilbert, <i>Tostock House</i>	
Groom John, farm bailiff	BOOT & SHOEMKRS.	Jennings John
Moyle Edward, vict., Royal William	Bennington John,	Marriott Matthew,
Oakes Rev James, M.A., rector of Rat-	(& shopkeeper)	<i>Old Hall</i>
tlesden and Tostock, vicar of Thurs-	Crofts John, parish	Troughton George
ton, & incumbent of Gipping, <i>Rectory</i>	clerk	Willis Lydia
Pollard Thomas, bricklayer	Everett George	Wright David
Rosier David, tailor	Frost Henry	CARRIER.
Smith Hy. vict., Gardener's Arms	FARMERS.	Hy. Ramsbottom,
Stacey James, gardener	Howell Samuel	to Bury, Wed.
	Hubbard Thomas	and Sat.

WHELNETHAM, (GREAT) a scattered village on the east side of the river Lark, 4 miles S.S.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 1493 acres of fertile land, and 552 inhabitants. It includes

most of *SICKLESMERE*, a neat *hamlet*, which is partly in the parish of Little Whelnetham. Here was a small house of *Crouched* or *Crossed Friars*, which was dedicated to Thomas-a-Becket, and was granted by Henry VIII. to Anthony Rous. Camden says great quantities of potsherds and platters of Roman manufacture, also ashes, bones of sheep and oxen, many horns, a sacrificing knife, urns, and other relics, have been found here. Sir Richard Gipps, who died at the Manor House in 1708, found in the parish the head of a Roman spear, a sacrificing knife, vessels, coins, bricks, and pateras, one of which was inscribed ANISIM. The manor passed from the Jermyns to the Symonds, and is now held by the Rev. James Wm. Wenn, but the greater part of the parish belongs to the Marquis of Bristol, H. C. Metcalfe, Esq., the Rev. Fredk. Le Grice, Henry Le Grice, Esq., Sir W. F. F. Middleton, H. J. Oakes, Esq., and Henry Upson, Esq. The *Church* is a small neat fabric, and the benefice is a Rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 15s. 7½d., in 1835 at £314; and now having a yearly rent charge of £405, awarded in 1843, in lieu of tithes. Edmund White, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Hy. G. Phillips, M.A., is the incumbent and has a good residence and 55 acres of glebe. In 1814 Mrs. Mary Green left £200 to provide for a yearly distribution of coals among the poor parishioners, and it is now vested in £289. 12s. 6d. three per cent consols. They have also the interest of £100 left by Samuel Fenton, and £50 left by Miss Cook, distributed in coals and bread. Here is a *National School*, built in 1849.

GREAT WHELNETHAM.

Brooks Zach. corn miller, Chapel hill
Deakin Roger W. bricklayer
Fenton John & Son, land agents, auctioneers, engineers, &c. *Hall*
Fenton John Ellis, *South Quay Steam Works*
Hibble John G. corn miller
Phillips Rev. Hy. Geo., M.A., rector of Great Whelnetham, and vicar of Mil-denhall, *Rectory*
Pryke James, parish clerk
FARMERS.

Ayres James || Clark James
Bird John, *Nether Hall*
Fenton Samuel Wm., *Copy farm*
Hilder Henry, *Manor Farm*
Holding Robert, *Cock's Green farm*

Jennings Robert || Upson Henry
Kerridge Charles, *Skipper's farm*
SICKLESMERE.

Marked * are in Little, and the others in Great Whelnetham Parish.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Holt's. Letters despatched at 4¼ aftn. *via Bury*
*Alderton Mary Ann, blacksmith
*Battle Rt. farmer || Clark James
Ford Samuel, toll collector
Grimwood John, shoemaker
Hammond Mr Geo. G. || Hogg Mrs Eliz.
Holt Wm. grocer & regr. *Post Office*
*Major Wm. Dench, wheelwright, grocer, and vict. *Rusbrooke Arms*
Osborne James, shoemaker
Warren Ann, schoolmistress
Warren Reuben, bricklayer

WHELNETHAM, (LITTLE) a village and parish 2½ miles S.S.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, contains only 592 acres of land, and 178 inhabitants, including part of the hamlet of *Sicklesmere*, which is mostly in Great Whelnetham. The manor was successively held by the Weylands, Burghershes, Dispensers, Langleys, and Davers, and is now held by the Rev. Jas. Wm. Wenn, but part of the soil belongs to Hy. Jas. Oakes, Esq., Rt. F. B. Rushbrooke, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The farm house at *Chapel Hill* is a very ancient structure, supposed to have belonged to the Crouched Friary at Great Whelnetham. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small structure,

with a tower and three bells. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 4d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £155, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. The Marquis of Bristol is patron, and the Rev. Chas. Roe, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good *Rectory House*. The other principal inhabitants, exclusive of Sicklesmere, (which see,) are Robert Martin Carss, farmer, *Hall*; and Joseph Mann, farmer, *Chapel Hill*.

WOOLPIT, a large and well-built village, with several neat mansions, 8 miles E. by S. of Bury St. Edmund's, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W. of *Elmswell Station*, and 6 miles N.W. by W. of Stowmarket, has in its parish 1071 inhabitants, and 1877 acres of land. It has a large annual *fair*, commencing on Sept. 16th, for horses, &c., and on Sept. 18th, for cattle and toys. Dr. Gale and some other antiquaries place the Roman station *Sitomagus* here, rather than at Thetford or Haughley. Woolpit is certainly an ancient place. Roman coins, &c., have often been discovered in the parish; and in a meadow near the church is a large moated area, having in its centre a fine spring, called *Lady's Well*, said to possess medicinal virtues for the cure of sore eyes, and to have anciently had a chapel near it. A very white and durable kind of brick, equal in beauty to stone, is made here, and is well known under the denomination of *Woolpit brick*. Many mansions in various parts of the county have been built of it. The manor and advowson belonged to Bury Abbey, and were granted by James I. to Sir Robert Gardiner. John Harcourt Powell, Esq., of Drinkstone Park, is now lord of the *manor of Woolpit*, but a great part of the parish belongs to Windsor Parker, Chas. Tyrrell, and Wm. Caldecott, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners. The Church (St. Mary) is one of the finest in the county, and was thoroughly repaired in 1843. On July 17th, 1852, the tower and spire were destroyed by lightning, but were rebuilt in 1853-4. The new tower is 70 feet high, and the spire 65 feet, making the total height of the steeple 135 feet. The tower contains five bells, and the rebuilding of it and the spire cost about £1600, raised by subscription through the persevering labours of the present rector. The steeple was rebuilt under the superintendence of Mr. R. M. Phipson, and is of rubble stone, with Bath stone dressings, in the decorated style, like most of the other portions of the church; but the roof of the nave and the elaborate south porch are in the perpendicular style, and are much admired. Over the entrance to the porch are five niches, with ornamental finials, and there is also a similar niche in each of the two buttresses at the chancel end. Tradition says there was in this church a splendid shrine to the Virgin Mary, to which pilgrims resorted. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 18s. 9d., and now at £350, is in the patronage of Mrs. Page, and in the incumbency of her husband, the Rev. Luke Flood Page, M.A., who has a good Rectory House, and a yearly tithe rent of £450. 18s. 6d. The Plymouth Brethren have a small *chapel* here, formerly used by Primitive Methodists. The *National School* was built in 1836, at the cost of £360, and here is also an Infant School, established in 1837. The Poor's LANDS, given for the relief of poor parishioners by Sir

R. Gardiner, and persons named *Bitton*, *Kent*, *Webb*, and *Clarke*, comprise 15A. 2R. 5P. in Woolpit, let for £38 per annum, and 5A. 2R. 34P. in Rattlesden, let for £10 a year. Of these rents £3 is distributed in bread, and the remainder in small sums, about Christmas. In 1728, *Fras. Beales* left two tenements to provide for a quarterly distribution of bread among 52 poor parishioners, and they are now let for £5. 10s. a year. The *Church Lands*, 6A. 2R. 37P. in Woolpit and Hunston, are let for £14 a year. Three poor women are sent from this parish to *Gardiner's Almshouse*. (See *Elmswell*.) Woolpit is a *Post Town*, and has in its district Drinkstone, Elmswell, Gedding, Norton, Rattlesden, and Tostock parishes.

WOOLPIT DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE at Mary Sidney's. Letters are despatched at 7¼ evening, by mail cart

Abbott Wm., bricklayer
Baker Philip, land agent, valuer, and surveyor, &c., *Lawn Farm*
Balls Jph. corn miller || Beuley Mrs A.
Burgess & Shedden, milliners, &c.
Button Mr Benj. || Finch Wm. beerhs.
Caldecott Wm., Esq., *Kiln farm*
Chapman Manning, grocer, draper, and agent for Norwich Fire & Life Office
Cock John, plumber, painter, &c.
Cornish John, thatcher
Cornish Wm. schoolmaster
Folkard Jemima, schoolmistress
Folkard Samuel, hairdresser
Garrard James, clockmaker
Howe John, tea dealer
Jackson Mr Geo. B. || Stearn Mrs Ann
Page Rev Luke Flood, M.A. *Rectory*
Partridge Wm. parish clerk
Rednall John, sheriff's officer
Rednall Jno. Youngman, carpenter, &c.
Sidney My. schoolmrs. *Post Office*
Slater John C. surgeon
Smith Samuel, shopkeeper
Tricker Samuel, harness maker
Wiffin Wm. veterinary surgeon

Woodgate Wm. cooper, & Sus. school
INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bull Inn, Wm. Coe
Crown, Brook Fenning
Plough, Robert Death
Swan, Robert S. Burch

BAKERS.

Nunn John, (and grocer)

Potter Nathaniel

BLACKSMITHS.

Blizzard Chas.

Moyse James

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Burt Robert

Green Thomas

Howe Wm.

Lummas Wm.

Pollard Wm.

BRICK & TILE MKRS.

Caldecott W., Esq.

Fisher Frederick

Wright Reuben

Wright Robert; h

Elmswell

BUTCHERS.

Graham Robert

Morley David

FARMERS.

Baker Pp. *Lawn*

Balls Jonathan

Biddell George

Blundell Thomas

Caldecott W. *Kiln*

Hoddy Samuel

Morley David

Pledger Geo. (and

land agent)

Roper Wm.

Stiff Thomas

Wright Reuben

TAILORS.

Girdlestone Owen

Sidney John

Wright George

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Blundell Thomas

Richer Stephen

CARRIER.

J. Stearn, to *Bury*,

Wed. and Sat.

TRAINS from *Elmswell Station*

PLOMESGATE HUNDRED

Comprises the small ancient boroughs and ports of *Aldeburgh* and *Orford*, the market town of *Saxmundham*, and twenty other parishes. It extends about 14 miles S S.E. from the neighbourhood of Framlingham and Bruisyard to the German Ocean, where it is about nine miles in breadth. It is watered by the river Alde and its tributary streams, and is generally a fertile, loamy district, rising

in bold undulations from the valleys and the coast; but in its southern parts are some sandy heaths and commons, still unenclosed, but affording good pasturage for sheep and cattle. It is in the Eastern Division of Suffolk; in the *Deanery of Orford*, Archdeaconry of Suffolk, and Diocese of Norwich, and in *Plomesgate Union*. It is bounded on the east by the sea; on the north, by Blything Hundred, and a detached part of Hoxne Hundred; on the west, by Hoxne and Loes Hundreds; and on the south, by the latter and Butley river, which joins the Ore in Orford Haven. The following is an enumeration of its 23 *parishes*, shewing their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. Mr. T. Flatt, of Tunstall, is the *high constable*.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Acres.
Aldeburgh	1627	1800	Parham	532	2212
Benhall	713	2156	Rendham	453	1721
Blaxhall	577	1975	Saxmundham	1180	1101
Bruisyard	258	1126	Snape	576	2100
Chillesford	203	1806	Sternfield	188	1105
Cransford	309	1189	Stratford St. Andrew ..	200	793
Farnham	195	1177	Sudborne	601	5429
Friston	500	1846	Sweffling	333	1120
Glemham, Great	349	1910	Tunstall	676	2863
Glemham, Little	318	1268	Wantisden	107	2126
Haselwood	102	1937			
Iken	321	2597			
Orford Borough*	1106	3160	Total	11,424	45,389

* Orford Borough includes Raydon hamlet, and the extra parochial places called Gedgrave, and Havergate Island.

PLOMESGATE UNION extends over about 75,000 acres of land, containing more than 21,000 inhabitants, and divided into *forty parishes*, consisting of all the 23 parishes in Plomesgate Hundred, 16 of the 18 parishes of Loes Hundred, and Wickham Market, in Wilford Hundred. Framlingham returns two *guardians*, but each of the other parishes only one. The UNION WORKHOUSE is at *Wickham Market*, and was erected in 1836-7, at the cost of about £7000. It is handsomely built of brick, in the Elizabethan style, and has room for 370 inmates; and had as many as 304 in 1851, but only 100 in 1841, when the census was taken. The expenditure of the Union for the year ending Lady-day, 1854, was £10,096. 7s. 9d. Besides the 41 elected *guardians*, there are 12 ex-officio guardians. They meet at the Workhouse every Monday morning. John Peirson, Esq., is *chairman of the board*; Mr. Chas. Hy. Read is the *union clerk and superintendent registrar*; and Mr. T. W. Baldwin, of Framlingham, is *registrar of marriages*. Mr. John and Mrs. Susan Moore are *master and matron of the Workhouse*; the Rev. W. B. Bransby, of Charsfield, *chaplain*, and Wm. and Miss Titshall, schoolmaster and mistress. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Mr. John Cottingham, for Framlingham District; Mr. Rd. Wigg, for Wickham Market District; and Mr. John Garrod, for Aldeburgh District. There are six REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS, viz., Mr. Edw. Gross, for *Earl Soham District*; Mr. John Cottingham, for *Framlingham District*; Mr. W. F. Motum, for *Wickham Market District*; Mr. Rd. Wigg, for *Orford District*; Mr. John Garrod, for *Aldeburgh District*; and Mr. Henry Lankester Freeman, for *Saxmundham District*. The following enumeration of the parishes in each of these six districts, shows their population in 1851:—

<i>Earl Soham District.</i>		Campsey-Ash*	371	Haselwood	102
Hoo	195	Blaxhall*	577	Friston	500
Monewden	220	Rendlesham*	359	Snape.....	576
Creetingham	423	Eyke*	529	Sternfield	188
Earl Soham	729	<i>Orford District.</i>		Benhall	713
Kenton	301	Tunstall*	676	Farnham	195
Brandeston	508	Wantisden*	107	Stratford St.Andrew	200
Kettleburgh	348	Chillesford*	203	<i>Saxmundham District.</i>	
<i>Framlingham District.</i>		Butley*	375	Little Glemham ..	318
Framlingham	2450	Gedgrave* <i>ex. p.</i> ..	53	Great Glemham ..	349
Parham	532	Havergate Island,*		Cransford	309
Easton	404	<i>extra parochial</i> ..	8	Bruisyard	258
Letheringham	206	Orford Borough* ..	1045	Sweffing	333
<i>Wickham Market District.</i>		Sudborne*	601	Rendham	453
Wickham Market*	1697	Iken*.....	321	Saxmundham	1180
Hacheston*	510	<i>Aldbrough District.</i>			
Marlesford*	428	Aldbrough	1427	Total Population..	

* COUNTY COURTS.—The 16 parishes, &c., marked thus * are in *Woodbridge County Court District*, and the other 26 are in *Framlingham County Court District*.

ALDBOROUGH, or ALDEBURGH, a small but ancient *borough*, is a *seaport*, *fishing town*, and *bathing place*, pleasantly situated on the side of a picturesque acclivity, rising boldly from the German Ocean, 23 miles E.N.E. of Ipswich, 15 miles E.N.E. of Woodbridge, 7 miles S.E. of Saxmundham, 5 miles N.N.E. of Orford, and 92 miles N.E. of London. Its parish increased its population from 804 souls in 1801, to 1557 in 1841, and to 1627 in 1851; and contains 1782 acres of land, and 50 acres of water. Frederick Wm. Thos. Vernon Wentworth, Esq., is the principal land owner, and lord of the *manor*, which passed to his family after the death of the late Earl of Strafford, in 1799. Wm. Martel, in 1155, gave this manor to Snape Priory, and it was granted with the other possessions of that monastery to Cardinal Wolsey, for the endowment of his college at Ipswich, in 1527, but was soon afterwards given by Henry VIII. to Thomas Duke of Norfolk. The *River Alde*, from which the borough has its name, rises near Brundish, 17 miles N.W. by W. of Aldborough, but it is only navigable as high as Snape bridge, five miles above the town, where it begins to expand into a broad tidal stream. After pursuing an easterly course to the south side of Aldborough, and to within about a hundred yards of the sea, the Alde suddenly turns to the south, and runs in that direction more than ten miles, parallel with the coast, before it empties itself (with the river Butley) into the ocean at Hollesley Bay, below Orford, up to which town it is called Orford Haven. The valley through which it flows southward from Aldborough is called *Slaughden*, and anciently extended much further to the north; but the eastern side, opposite the town, has been washed away by the ocean, which, in the whole course of the Alde below the town, is only separated from that river by a sandy strip of land, called the Beach and the *Lantern Marshes*, from two light-houses at *Orford Ness*, a small promontory, in the broadest part of this singular peninsula, which varies from one to less than the eighth part of a mile in breadth, though it is more than nine miles in length, and has, on the river side of it, the small island of Havergate. (See

Orford) Two centuries and a half ago, Aldeburgh or Aldborough was a place of considerable importance; but repeated encroachments of the sea reduced it to the rank of a small fishing town. During the last century, the ocean made great ravages, overthrowing many houses, together with the market-place and cross. A plan of the town in 1559 proves it to have been at that time of considerable magnitude, and represents the church as being at more than ten times its present distance from the shore. From the same plan, it also appears that there were "*denes*" of some extent, similar to those at Yarmouth, between the town and the sea. Below *Slaughden Quay*, a little south of Aldborough, the *River Alde* is commonly called the *River Ore*; and in that part of the river where the name changes, it has been proposed to make a safe and extensive HARBOUR OF REFUGE, which it is estimated would cost only about £50,000. This harbour is intended to be formed by cutting through a narrow strip of land, scarcely 100 yards broad, which alone separates the ocean from the deep and capacious channel of the river, which, though it runs so close to the beach, does not fall into the sea till it gets to Hollesley Bay, about twelve miles further to the south. According to the plans of the intended new harbour, the *entrance* from the sea is to be between the Martello tower and Slaughden Quay, at the south end of Aldborough, and is to be 600 feet wide, with a lighted pier on either side, projecting more than 200 yards into the sea. Aldborough is about mid-way between Harwich and Yarmouth roads, where, from the nature of the coast, and the violence with which gales from north-east to south-east set upon it, a fearful amount of life and property is annually lost for want of the necessary shelter, which this undertaking is intended to supply. The same exigencies which have lately brought Lowestoft into extensive usefulness as a Harbour of Refuge, exist in a much greater degree at Aldborough, where it is hoped that the proposed harbour will shortly receive the sanction of Parliament. The former importance of Aldeburgh induced many monarchs to grant it extensive charters. The last of these, renewed by Charles II., entrusts the *government of the town* to two bailiffs, and twelve capital and twenty-four inferior burgesses, giving also a power to the majority of the capital burgesses, one of them being a bailiff, to elect an unlimited number of freemen, either resident or not. By the bailiffs and burgesses resident in the borough, and not receiving alms, (about forty in number,) two members were returned to Parliament, till the borough lost this privilege by the Reform Act of 1832, which disfranchised all the other small boroughs in the kingdom. It first sent representatives in the 13th of Elizabeth, and as Willis supposes, obtained the elective franchise in the tenth year of that Queen's reign, when she granted the Duke of Norfolk a weekly market on Saturday, at his manor of Aldeburgh. It is not included in any of the schedules of the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, therefore its *Corporation* still exists in its pristine form, but many of its members reside at a distance. The *two bailiffs* are annually elected from the capital burgesses, and are coroners and justices of the peace *ex officio*; but in addition to them, two other

magistrates are appointed for the borough. The present bailiffs are the Hon. Arthur Thellusson and George Randall, Esq. Many of the capital and inferior burgesses are non-residents. The Borough Magistrates hold Petty Sessions at the Town Hall, when required. P. B. Long, Esq., of Ipswich, is the *town clerk*; and Henry Southwell, Esq., of Saxmundham, is *clerk to the magistrates*. S. Fisher and W. Walker are the *mace bearers*; Jas. Dance, *town crier*; and Horatio Salton, is *inspector of weights and measures*. The Corporation own 198A. 1R. 8P. of marsh land, let for about £300 a year, and employ the rents in improving the town, &c. The *markets* formerly held here on Wednesday and Friday are now obsolete; as also are the chartered *fairs* for pedlery, &c., formerly held on March 1st and May 3rd; but here is a small fair for pleasure, &c., on June 21st. Aldborough is now a creek under the port of Woodbridge, and Mr. B. S. Candler is the *principal coast officer*. His office is at Slaughden Quay, on the river Alde, where vessels as large as 200 tons receive and discharge cargoes, and where there is a ship building yard. Here are about 100 *fishing boats* employed in catching *soles, lobsters, herrings, sprats, &c.*; also, about 22 *coasting vessels*, averaging about 60 tons each. Here are 17 *pilots*, under the superintendence of Mr. N. Garrett, the agent to Lloyd's. On the Terrace is a *Marine Telegraph and Observatory*, and an account of all vessels seen from it is posted daily to London, &c. Overlooking the sea and the river is a *Martello Tower, Battery, and Fort*, erected about 1806, and formerly garrisoned by 100 men and mounting 12 guns. On the beach is an excellent *Life Boat*, built in 1853; and a *Coast Guard Station*, with Manby's and Dennett's apparatus for saving the lives of shipwrecked seamen, &c. North of the town and near the beach is a large lake called *Aldborough Mere or Haven*, extending nearly to *Thorpe Ness*, where there is another life boat. A revenue cruiser is in the offing, and in the neighbourhood are five other COAST GUARD STATIONS, viz., at *Orford Ness, Orford Haven, Woodbridge Haven, Sizewell Gap, and Minsmere Haven*, of which Commander David Robertson is inspecting commander.

ALDBOROUGH TOWN HALL is a curious half-timbered building, erected about the beginning of the 16th century, on the beach, close to the sea. After all its rich carvings and other external ornaments had been eaten away by the corroding hand of time, and after it had been long disused and become much dilapidated, the Corporation determined, in 1853, to have it completely renovated and restored to its pristine beauty, and this desirable work is now (1854) in active progress under the skilful direction of Mr. R. M. Phipson, the architect. When completed, the building will again be used as the Court House and Police Station. *Gas Works* are about to be erected here by a company of shareholders, at the cost of £1000, to be raised in £5 shares.

Till the commencement of the present century, Aldborough, impoverished and depopulated by the encroachments of the ocean, was hastening to decay; but several families of distinction, wishing for a greater degree of privacy and retirement than can be enjoyed in a

fashionable watering-place, having made it their summer residence, its appearance has, since that period, been totally changed. The deep sands which formerly led to it have given place to excellent turnpike roads; and instead of the clay-built cottages, which gave the place a mean and squalid appearance, are now seen neat and comfortable dwellings, and several large and handsome mansions, which are the occasional retreat of persons of rank and fortune. Near the church is an elegant *Marine Villa*, built after an Italian plan, by the late L. Vernon, Esq., and now the property and occasional residence of F. W. T. Vernon Wentworth, Esq., the present *lord of the manor*. On the brow of the hill, is *Wyndham House*, built by the Hon. Mr. Wyndham, about 50 years ago; and near it is a romantic "*Casino*," which was the favourite summer residence of the Earl of Salisbury, and is now the seat of the Hon. Arthur Thellusson, uncle to Lord Rendlesham. At the opposite end of the terrace is the *Little Casino*, which is now the summer residence of *Sir Robt. Shafto Adair, Bart.*, whose principal seat is Flixton Hall, as afterwards noticed. Here are also several other neat villas, of more recent erection, one of which is *Alde House*, the residence of N. Garrett, Esq. *Augustus Terrace*, four new houses, commanding delightful marine views, belongs to Mr. Augustus Fisher. For invalids, Aldborough possesses advantages scarcely equalled, and certainly not exelled, by any which the most fashionable places of resort can boast. The *beach*, to which the descent is remarkably easy, is not more than about 100 yards from most of the lodging-houses; and during the ebb of the tide, and frequently for weeks together, it is peculiarly adapted for both bathing and walking, the sand being hard and firm. Here are several convenient bathing machines, and a suit of warm, cold, and shower baths. The *Terrace* on the summit of the hill behind the town commands a most extensive prospect of Aldborough and Hollesley Bays, richly studded with their moving treasures, and separated by the promontory of Orfordness; and also of the fertile country through which flows the capacious Alde, which, as if loth to lose itself in the ocean, makes a sudden turn below the terrace, and runs nine miles southward, (under the name of the river Ore,) parallel with the shore, before it gives up its waters. Here are two large and commodious hotels, and many of the inhabitants have furnished lodgings for the accommodation of visitors. Most of the houses are built on *copyhold tenures*, subject to small certain fines; but those above the terrace pay arbitrary fines. The *Reading Room*, on the beach, is a neat brick building, erected in 1850, at the cost of £400, raised in £1 shares, for the use of visitors and the members of the Aldborough *Literary Institution and Public Library*, which was established in 1849, and has now more than 1000 volumes, and occasional lectures. Mr. Joseph Buck is the secretary.

The Magna Britannia notices a *miraculous appearance of peas* on the sea coast, near Aldeburgh, during a famine, in the reign of Queen Mary, by which the lives of many of the neighbouring poor were saved. These peas, as well as the coleworts found growing on the south part of the mere-shingles, are met with in several

similar situations on the English coast. The former are the fruit of the *Pisum Marinum*, which bears a purple blossom in June, and is a prostrate plant, perennial, with a very deep root; and though it must have grown here before, distress probably first brought it into notice on the occasion above alluded to.

The *Church*, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, stands on the summit of the hill, above the town, and is an ancient structure of flint and free stone, much intermixed with modern repairs of brick. The chancel has been recently and completely restored under the superintendence of the Vicar, and it is hoped that the nave and tower will shortly undergo a similar restoration. The chancel is now newly cased with flint and stone; strengthened by two additional ornamental buttresses, and lighted by new windows. The interior has been newly fitted with oak benches, a handsome stone reredos, &c.; and the large east window is enriched with stained glass, in memory of the late Mrs. Kendall. *Crabbe, the Poet*, was born here in 1754, and died in 1832. In 1847, a handsome marble monument to his memory was erected in the church, bearing a *bust* of this celebrated poet of nature and truth, admirably executed by Mr. Thomas Thurlow, of Saxmundham. The Church tower is a well known sea mark, and contains five bells and a clock. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, with Haselwood annexed to it, valued in K.B. at £33. 6s. 8d., and now at £383. F. W. T. Vernon Wentworth, Esq., is patron and impropriator, and the Rev. H. T. Dowler, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a neat residence finely embowered in trees, and nearly 15a. of glebe. The *General and Particular Baptists* have chapels here. A *National School* was built by subscription in 1839; but here are now three schools under government inspection, for boys, girls, and infants, and they are attended by about 250 pupils. The *Slaughden Quay Trust Estate* consists of a quay, or wharf, with certain coal yards, saltings, and other premises, on the river Alde, held of the manor of Aldeburgh, under the gift of one of the Earls of Strafford. The premises were surrendered to new trustees in 1754, and again in 1808, in trust for the general use of the inhabitants. The trustees let the premises for about £60 a year, which is expended in repairing the quay, &c., and in schooling poor children. The vicar and others are trustees. The *Poor's Land*, 1a., is let for £3 a year, which is distributed among the poor. A yearly rent-charge of £11 is paid out of the Town Marsh (belonging to the Corporation,) in respect of £200 left by *Captain Wm. Lawes* and *Capt. Thos. Chenery*, and an annuity of £2, given by *Captain Wm. Covell*. This annuity was settled on the Town Marsh by a decree of the Court of Chancery, in 1736; and, agreeable to the wills of the three donors, £5 is applied in apprenticing poor children, £1 is paid to the minister for a sermon on Good Friday, and the remainder, £6, is distributed in bread and money among the poor, on the same day.

ALDBOROUGH or ALDEBURGH.

POST-OFFICE at Mr Horatio Salton's.

Letters despatched 7 evening, *via*
Saxmundham mail cart

Adair Sir Robert Shafto, Bart., *Little*
Casino, (and Flixton Hall)

Allerton Hy. & Son, rope & twine mkr's

Basham George, Esq., *Swiss cottage*

Beart John, organist, &c

Bell Frederic, surgeon

Bunnis Mr Edw. | Coe Edw. fish mert

Calver John, wheelwright

Candler Benjamin Sadler, principal
coast officer

Chenery John, stonemason, &c

Collins Wm. Anthony, Esq. barrister

Davis Mrs Frances, *Pavilion*

Dodds Wm. tower keeper

Dodds Betsy, librarian, Reading room

Dowler Rev Hy. Turner, M.A., *Vicarage*

Eminey John, bricklayer

Farr John Lee, Esq | Gorham Mrs

Ferrand Rev Thomas Gerard, rector

of Tunstall, *North Lodge*

Fisher Mr Augustus, *Augustus terrace*
 Fletcher James, Esq., Fort green
 Fuller Frederick, Esq
 Garrard Wm. brewer and maltster
 Garrett Newson, merchant, maltster,
 agent to Lloyds' & Harvey's & Hud-
 son's Bank & Royal Insurance Co.;
 receiver of droits of Admiralty, vice-
 consul for Norway and Sweden;
 supervisor of pilots, &c
 Garrod John, cooper
 Gorham Richard Vicary, surgeon
 Hasted Rev Henry John, M.A., North-
 end (and *Sproughton Rectory*)
 Hindes Wm. tax colr. and Miss Emily
 Hunt Wm. & Edw. ship builders, Quay
 Jago Jas. coast guard boatman
 James Mrs R., *Windham House*
 Kersey Mrs Mary | Shorting Miss
 Leeder George, coast guard boatman
 Lincoln Benj. Carbould, watchmaker,
 jeweller, stationer, and librarian
 Lipscomb James, omnibus, &c. owner
 Mann Stephen, basket maker, &c
 Marjoram John, saddler, &c
 Matthews Rev John, (Baptist)
 Mayes George, watchmaker, &c
 Metcalf Henry Percy, gent
 Moore Wm. druggist, and agent to the
 Professional Life Assurance Co
 Newby Thomas, ironmonger, &c
 Osborne James, merchant, and agent
 to the Crown Life Office, &c
 Ramsey Lieut. John Douglas, R.N.
 commander of the coast guard
 Robertson Commander David, R.N.
 inspecting commander of the coast
 guard, *Hill cottage*
 Rowley Robert Chs., Esq. (& *London*)
 Smith Wm. lapidary and bath keeper
 Southwell Henry & James, solicitors,
 (and *Saxmundham*)
 Squires Miss My. | Stevens W. & Miss
 Thellusson Hon. Arthur, *Casino*
 Todd James, auctioneer
 Ward Thos. teacher of swimming
 Wentworth Fredk. Thos. Wm. Vernon,
 Esq., *Wentworth House*, (and *Went-*
worth Castle, Yorkshire)
 Whitaker Rev George Ayton, M.A.
 rector of *Knodishall*
 White Geo. Allin, hairdresser, &c
 Wilson Robert, telegraph clerk
 INNS & TAVERNS.
 Cross, George Thurrell
 Cross Keys, Jane Winslow
 King's Head, Mary Riches
 Mill, John Kemp
 New Inn & Coml. Hotel, Wm. Hindes
 Three Mariners, Ann Easter, Slaugh-
 den Ferry House

White Hart, Mary Thurrell
 White Lion Inn & Family Hotel, Mrs
 Frances Nunn, (posting)
 ACADEMIES.
 Buck Joseph
 Fox Charlotte
National Schools.
 Eldridge James
 Pears Eliz. Ann
 Rands Rebecca
 BAKERS, &c.
 Snare Robt. Cork
 Sparrow Mary
 Todd James
 Woods Wm.
 BEER HOUSES.
 Allerton Henry
 Simpson Henry
 Sutton
 Smith Thos. Wm.
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Felgate Henry
 Felgate Thomas
 Fisher Robert
 Podd Wm.
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Collis James
 Dance Js. par. clk
 Fisher Fredk.
 Knevett Abm.
 Roberts Rd. Thos.
 Salton Horatio,
 Stamp and Post
 Office
 Self Solomon
 Smith Thomas
 Taylor Wm.
 Winter Charles
 BUTCHERS.
 Downing Wm.
 Kemp John
 Read Wm.
 COAL & CORN AND
 LIME, &c., MERTS.
 Garrett Rd. & Son,
 (and iron, &c.)
 Garrett Newson
 Osborne Js. & Son,
 (& timber,) Quay
 Woods Wm.
 CORN MILLERS.
 Waller John
 Woods Wm.
 FARMERS.
 Cole Jas., *Bk. Kiln*
 Last Wm., *Hall*
 Neeve Js., *Red Hs*
 Self Robert
 FISH MERCHANTS.
 Coe Edward
 Fisher Wm.

Garrett Newson
 Hilling Benj.
 Osborne James
 Woods Wm.
 GARDENERS, &c.
 Backhouse Robt.
 Fielder John
 Read James
 Self Mary
 Smith Honor Ann
 GLASS, CHINA, AND
 TOY DEALERS.
 Fisk James
 Sparling John
 Turner Robert
 GROCERS & DPRS.
 Beart Jane
 Beart John
 Marjoram Saml.
 Marjoram Har.
 Parritt Thomas
 Sawyer Henry
 Wright John)
 Thompson)
 HORSE, GIG, &c.
 LETTERS.
 Collis James
 Kemp John
 Marjoram John
 Nunn Francis
 Smith George
 Thurrell George
 JOINERS & BLDRS.
 Block Rt. cabt.mkr
 Block Wm. Balls
 Chenery John
 Smyth Jas. house,
 &c. agent
 Wright John T.
 LODGINGS.
 Beart Mrs James
 Beart John
 Bush James
 Chenery John
 Clodd Edward
 Curtis Mary Ann
 Dance John S.
 Davis Mrs Fras.
 Fielder Wm.
 Fisher Mrs Augs.
 Geater Sarah
 Green Pp. Fras.
 Groom Miss Sar.
 Hunt Wm.
 Kersey George
 Knevett Abm.
 Lincoln Benj. C.
 McNab Mary

Moore Wm.	Moore Thomas.	Carter Jno. A. McG.	Redgrave Wm.
Newby Thomas	Osborne Wm.	Catmore Daniel	Rose Thomas
Parker James	Reeder Thomas	Chatten C. & W. J.	Simpson Henry
Podd Wm.	Smith John	Clodd Edward	Sutton
Rabett Mrs Chtte.	Thorp Wm.	Dale Wm.	Thurrell George
Reeder Joseph	Ward Samuel	Filby James	
Riggs Wm.	Ward Thomas	Fish Wm.	COACH, &c.
Skoulding Peter	Ward Wm.	Gibson James F.	From New Inn to
Smyth Charles	MILLINERS, &c.	Green Pp. Fras.	Ipswich, Tues.,
Smyth James	Beart Mrs John	Hunt George	Thurs., and Sat.
Taylor Wm.	Rush Mrs Chtte.	Kersey George	at 11½ morning
Walker James	Felby Mary Ann	McGowan Rt. W.	OMNIBUS to Ips-
Wright Mrs My.	Geater Sarah	Reeder Joseph	wich, from J.
MASTER MARINERS.	Reeder Mary	Richardson Wm.	Lipscombe's &
Barley Samuel	Welton Margt.	Whayman David	the White Lion,
Birch James	PAINTERS,	STRAW HAT MKRS.	11 a.m. daily
Braham Benj.	Plumbers & Glaziers.	Block Jane	Geo. Smith, carrier
Burwood Edw.	Calver Henry	Calver Mary Ann	to Saxmundham
Dance John S.	Clodd Wm.	Filby Elizabeth	Tue. and Fri
Fisher Wm.	Kersey Robert	Garrod Eliz.	VESSELS every
Gibbs Wm.	PILOTS.	TAILORS & DRS.	Tuesday to Lon-
Green James	Cable Wm.	Chapman Wm.	don. N. Garrett,
Markham James	Canham James	Haken Joseph	owner.

BENHALL, a scattered village, from 1 to 2 miles S.W. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 713 souls, and 2156A. of land, mostly a rich, but sandy loam. The Rev. Edmund Hollond, of *Benhall Lodge*, (a handsome mansion in a well-wooded park of 130 acres.) owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which was given by Henry II. to Ranulph Glanville. It was afterwards sold to Guido Kerr, who obtained a charter for a fair here in the 20th of Edward I. Sir Edward Duke, who built old Benhall Lodge in 1638, was created a baronet in 1661, but his grandson dying without issue, the estate went to his nephew, Edmund Tyrrel, Esq., who sold it to John Rush, Esq. It was afterwards the seat of the late Admiral Sir Hyde Parker, and was purchased in 1810 by the late Edward Hollond, Esq., who built the present mansion, and greatly improved the park, gardens, and pleasure grounds. The *Church* (St. Mary,) has a tower and six bells, and was thoroughly repaired in 1842, at the expense of the patron. Two of the bells were erected in May, 1843. On the chancel floor is a fine brass, on which is graven the effigy of Edward Duke, Esq., who died in 1598. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 1s. 3d., and in 1835 at £173, is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Mitford, M.A. The Rev. E. Hollond is patron and impropiator, and about 11 years ago erected a *National School* on Benhall green. The *tithes* were commuted about ten years since, the vicarial for £216. 18s. 1d., and the rectorial for £499. 5s. 4d. per annum. Of the latter, £19 belongs to John Moseley, Esq. An estate, called *Benhall Sir Robert*, forms a small manor, belonging to the Rev. E. Hollond. S. Toller and J. Moseley, Esqrs., have estates in the parish. In 1731, *Sir Edward Duke* left £1000, to be settled for the support of a *schoolmaster*, to teach poor children of this parish to read and write. Part of this legacy was laid out in purchasing and building the master's house, school, play-

ground, and garden; and the remainder was laid out in the purchase of £761. 1s. 10d. Old South Sea Annuities. This charity has been some years in Chancery for want of trustees. In 1829, the late Edward Hollond, Esq., of Benhall Lodge, left £500 for repairing the school premises and increasing the master's salary. After paying the legacy duty, the remainder was vested on mortgage, and yields £18 a year, half of which is paid to the master. *Post from Saxmundham.*

Hollond Rev Edmund, *Benhall Lodge*
 Batho Isaac, shoemaker, Post Office
 Bloomfield Wm. tailor and draper
 Butler Rose, vict. Horse and Groom
 Capon Wm. gamekeeper
 Chase Richard, joiner & parish clerk
 Cox Mr John | Denny W. hurdle mkr
 Durrant Elmy, gardener, Lodge
 Goodwin Mrs Sus., Infant schoolmrs
 Leggett Robert, blacksmith
 Marjoram James, carpenter
 Mills Robert, boot and shoemaker
 Mitford Rev John, M.A. rector of Weston and Stratford St Andrew, and vicar of Benhall, *Vicarage*
 Newby James, boot and shoemaker
 Newman Benjamin, gardener
 Rackham Peter, shopkeeper
 Reynolds David, corn miller

Robinson Wm. coach builder and heraldic painter
 Stewart Rev James, M.A. curate
 Toller Miss My. | Wood Ptr. schoolmr
 FARMERS.
 Burrows James | Gray George
 Capon Jas. bailiff | Gray Wm.
 Copper Henry Adams, and brick mkr.
Benhall House
 Easter Robert, *Benhall Sir Robert*
 Mills Simon, *Old Lodge*
 Newson Geo. and brick and tile mkr
 Plant Robert | Smith Charles
 Robinson Wm. | Stanford Wm.
 Toller Samuel, (owner)
 COACH and OMNIBUS to *Ipswich, Aldboro', &c*
 CARRIER, Thos. Rous, to *Ipswich Mon., Wednesday, and Friday*

BLAXHALL, a straggling village, 5 miles S.S.W. of Saxmundham, and 9 miles N.E. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 577 souls, and 1975 acres of land, partly in the manor of Valence, and mostly the property of the Hon. Mrs. Sophia North, and J. G. Sheppard and George Rope, Esqrs. The *Church* (St. Peter,) has several neat mural monuments, a very ancient font, and five bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £20, and in 1835 at £498, is in the gift of Geo. Bates, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Ellis Wade, M.A., who has a neat residence and 80 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £538 per annum. Several *Roman urns* were found in a mound in this parish, in 1827. To provide clothing for the poor of Blaxhall, *Thos. Garthwaite* left the Red Cross House, in Woodbridge, now let for £18 a year. The *School* is a neat building erected in 1851 by J. G. Sheppard, Esq., and it is chiefly supported by him. *Post from Woodbridge.*

Brightwell John, vict. Ship
 Clark John, cooper
 Daniels Robt. shoemkr. & parish clk
 Day Rev Wm. (Baptist)
 Gibson John, shoemkr. & shopkeeper
 Leggett Wm. & Levitt Rd. blacksmiths
 Richardson Wm. postman
 Smith James, tailor
 Wade Rev Ellis, M.A., *Rectory*
 Whitehead Samuel, shopkeeper
 Whitehead Wm. shopkeeper

FARMERS.
 Bates George, *Blaxhall Hall*
 Burrell Mrs Ann | Friend George
 Flatt Henry | Kerr John, bailiff
 Hillen Jas. land agent to the Thellusson Trustees, *Limetree farm*
 Pizzey Ann | Stannard John
 Rope George, and merchant, *Blaxhall Lodge and Iken Cliff Wharf*
 Toller Henry, *Stones farm*

BRUISYARD, a small scattered village, on an acclivity above the river Alde, nearly 4 miles N.E. by E. of Framlingham, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 258 souls, and 1127 acres of land, including 140 acres of woodland. The soil is a rich strong loam, and the Earl of Stradbroke is the principal owner and lord of the manor. The hall, now a farm-house, occupies the site of a collegiate chantry of a warden and four secular priests, which was translated hither from Campsey Ash, in 1354, and was about eleven years afterwards, changed into a *nunnery* of the order of St. Clare. At the dissolution, this nunnery was of the yearly value of £56. 2s. 1d., and was granted to Nicholas Hare, from whose family it passed to that of Rous. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, with a round tower. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued at £70, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. G. F. Pooley, L.L.B., of Cransford. The Earl of Stradbroke is patron and impropiator, and receives yearly rents, amounting to £92, in lieu of tithes from the farms belonging to Mr. John Edwards, the Rev. A. Cooper, and Catherine Hall College, Cambridge. Post from Saxmundham.

Bickers Rowland Morgan, grocer, &c
Cook Wm. boot & shoe maker
Daniels John, shoemaker & par. clerk
Green James Row, hurdle & hoop mkr.
and timber dealer
Hayward James, shopkeeper
Howard Rt. shopr. & chimney sweeper
Kell Edward, corn miller

Oxborrow James, vict. Butcher's Arms
FARMERS.

Denny George || Frost Wm.
Martin Wm. || Row James, *Red Hs*
Row John, *College farm*
Shelley Benj. || Whitmore Thos. *Hall*
Sherwood Ann, (Executors of John,) *Rookery*

CHILLESFORD, near the river Butley, 3 miles N.W. by W. of Orford, has in its parish 203 souls, and 1806 acres of land, belonging, to the Marquis of Hertford, the lord of the manor, which was given to Butley priory by John Staverton. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5. 3s. 4d. and now at £355, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Edward Pooley, who has a good *Rectory House*, erected by his predecessor, about six years ago. The poor have £5 yearly from Sir M. Stanhope's Charity. (See Sutton.) The houses are scattered, and the principal inhabitants are—Rev. James Craig, *curate*; Arthur Crisp, *Low farm*; and Thomas Crisp, *Lodge farm*.

CRANSFORD, a scattered village, 2 miles E. by N. of Framlingham, has in its parish 309 souls, and 1189 acres of strong loamy land. Thos. Borrett, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owns the hall and a great part of the soil, and the remainder belongs to Pemberton's Charity, J. Moseley, Esq., Miss Shulldham, Miss Ashford, Captain Schreiber, and the Thellusson Trustees. The *Church* (St. Peter) was repaired in 1848, and was appropriated to Sibton Abbey, but the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., was endowed by A. Dammant, Esq., with the great tithes, and 48 acres of glebe, in 1713, so that the benefice is now a *rectory*, valued at £430. The Rev. Geo. Fdk. Pooley, L.L.B., who has a good Rectory house, built in 1848,

is the incumbent. The school was built in 1854. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent of £330. The Baptists have a neat chapel here, erected in 1841. In 1729, *A. Dammant, Esq.*, charged his lands at Bruisyard with the payment of 10s. a year to the rector for a sermon on good Friday, and 26s. yearly for the poor, in quarterly distributions of Bread. Post from Framlingham.

Baldwin Rev John (Baptist)
 Borrett Thos., Esq., *Hall* (& London)
 Daniels Wm. boot & shoe maker
 Elvin Robert, blacksmith
 Kerridge James, cattle dlr. & shopkpr.

Post office

Pipe Silvanus, wheelwright
 Pooley Rev Geo. Fdk., L.L.B., *Rectory*
 Smith Denny, corn merchant
 Smith Joseph, wheelwright

Watts Wm. carpenter, shopkeeper & parish clerk

FARMERS.

Garrod Jesse || Goddard Mary Ann
 Hart Newson, *High House*
 Mayhew Mary, *Fiddler's Hall*
 Phillips Francis, *Church farm*
 Watts Saml. miller || Reeve Samuel
 Wightman Jonathan, *West House*

FARNHAM, a small neat village, on the east bank of the Alde, 3 miles S.W. of Saxmundham, and 9 miles N.E. of Woodbridge, has in its parish 195 souls, and 1177A. of land. Wm. Long, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of soil, and the rest belongs to J. G. Sheppard, Esq., Mrs. Durham, the Rev. E. Hollond, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy, valued at £78. The Rev. Jph. King, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a neat Parsonage House, built in 1842, at the cost of £1200, of which £200 was obtained from Queen Anne's Bounty, and £600, with 8A. of land, was given by Wm. Long, Esq., the patron and impropiator. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent of £240. Post from Woodbridge.

Barber Thos. farmer, *Farnham Hall*
 Birt James, farmer
 Capon Wm. farmer
 Chaplin Wm. gent. *Rose hill*
 Dale James, pork butcher
 Fryett Miss Frances, ladies' school
 Gooding Robt. & Stephen, blacksmiths
 Heffer Hy. wheelgt. & machine mkr

Howard Mrs || Mills George, saddler
 King Rev Joseph, M.A., *Parsonage*
 Nichols George, shoemkr. & shopkpr
 Pearse Thomas, vict. George Inn
 Plant Henry, farmer, *High House*
 Robinson George Wm. grocer, draper,
 & agent to London Mutual Life &
 Guarantee Society, *Post Office*

FRISTON, a pleasant village on the Aldeburgh road, 2½ miles S.S.E. of Saxmundham, has adjoining it several houses belonging to Knodishall. Its parish contains 500 souls, and 1851 acres of land. R. H. W. Vyse, Esq., is lord of the manor, which is mostly copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. The other principal landowners are, Mrs. Whitaker, the Rev. G. A. Whitaker, Mrs. Bignold, and the Wentworth family, whose ancestor, Thomas Earl of Strafford, married the heiress of Sir Henry Johnson, who built Friston Hall, now a farm-house. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a vicarage, united with Snape, and valued in K.B. at £5, and in 1835 at £194. The Rev. Robert Baker, A.M., is the incumbent, and R. H. W. Vyse, Esq., is patron and impropiator of the rectory, which was given to Butley priory by Ranulph Glanville. The *Vicarage House* is a neat mansion, erected in 1834, and the glebe is about two acres. In 1802, the Rev. John Lambert left £200, the yearly proceeds thereof

to be divided at Christmas among poor housekeepers. This legacy is vested in £250 three per cent. consols. Here is a small Baptist chapel, erected in 1831. Post from Saxmundham.

Bagnold Mrs Susan, *Wilderness*
 Baker Rev Robert, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Balls Geo. Howard, blacksmith
 Berry Charles, bricklayer
 Bridges Charles, wheelwright
 Brown Rev Wm. (Baptist)
 Buck George, boot & shoe maker
 Dowsing Ann, schoolmistress
 Gilbert Robert, gardener
 Moss Geo. tailor, & Thos. thatcher
 Reynolds John, corn miller

Salter Robert, boot & shoe maker
 Sharman Wm. vict. Chequers
 Welton Fulcher, carpenter
 Woolnough John, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Cooper Charles || Orford Bridget
 Edwards Benjamin || Pettit James
 Hammond Robert, *Friston Hall*
 Porter Robert, *Street farm*
 Watson Robt. *Decoy* || Moss John

GLEMHAM (GREAT) is a village and parish, 4 miles W. by S. of Saxmundham, containing 349 souls, and 1910 acres of land, varying from a strong clay to a light loam and gravel. The parish is all freehold, and did belong, with the rectorial tithes, to Butley priory, and afterwards to the Edgar family. John Moseley, Esq., of *Glemham House*, (a handsome mansion, in a park of 200A.,) owns a great part of the parish, and the rest belongs to the Hon. Mrs. North, Miss Shulldham, Capt. Schreiber, and a few smaller owners. The small tithes have been commuted for £95. 3s., and the rectorial tithes for £352. 14s. per annum. The latter belong to the land-owners. The *Church* (All Saints) has a fine tower, containing a clock and five bells, and is a curacy, consolidated with the rectory of Little Glemham. About 22A. of land has from an early period been appropriated to the repairs of the church and the schooling of poor children, and is now let for £28 per annum. Some cottages, formerly the parish workhouse, are let for £12 a year, applied in relieving the poor. Post from Saxmundham.

Aldous Samuel, tailor
 Bedingfield Robert, vict. Crown
 Blomfield Capt. Edwin, *The Grove*
 Goshawk George, gamekeeper
 Moseley John, Esq., *Glemham House*
 Payne Wm. tailor
 Tye Wm. & Levitt Wm. sawyers
 Welham Mrs Mary, schoolmistress
 Woods George, saddler & grocer

BLACKSMITHS.
 Ellenger George,
 (parish clerk)
 Goldsmith John
 BOOT & SHOE MKS.
 Chambers Henry
 Johnson George

FARMERS.
 Benham Wm.
 Cooper Wm.
 Mabson Rt. bailiff

Newson J., Exrs. of
 Tacon Rt. *High Hs*
 Tacon Robt. jun.
Pound farm
 Tacon W. *Stone fm.*
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Cone Joseph
 Levitt John
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Dale Emanuel
 Dale Michael

GLEMHAM, (LITTLE) a village and parish $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Wickham Markst, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by N. of Woodbridge, has 318 souls and 1268 acres of fertile land, all the property and manor of the Hon. Sophia North, of *Glemham Hall*, a large and handsome brick mansion, pleasantly situated in a richly wooded park of about 376 acres, in which are more than 100 head of the pure breed of *Old English Black Deer*. The hall contains a fine collection of paintings, and some very ancient furniture. The oak trees in the park

rank among the largest and finest in the county. The ancient *family of Glemham* flourished here till the middle of the 17th century, when two of them raised themselves to great eminence in their respective professions. *Sir Thomas Glemham* took the part of his majesty in the civil wars between Charles I. and his parliament, and having reduced York, which had declared for the parliament, he was appointed governor of that city, and defended it for eighteen weeks against the united forces of the English and Scotch, till the defeat of the king at Marston Moor compelled him to capitulate, upon terms honourable to himself and advantageous to the citizens. He was then sent to command the garrison at Carlisle, which, assisted by his gallant countrymen, Col. Gosnold, of Otley, and Major Naunton, of Letheringham, he defended nine months in spite of pestilence and famine, and on his surrender obtained terms no less honourable than those on which he had capitulated at York. At the close of the war, he was for some time imprisoned, and on his release fled to Holland, where he died in 1649, but his remains were brought to England, and interred in Glemham church, by his brother, the *Rev. Henry Glemham*, who, on the restoration of Charles II., was rewarded for his loyalty with the bishopric of St. Asaph, but died in 1669, two years after his installation. In the grandson of Sir Thomas the family of Glemham became extinct. The estate was purchased by *Dudley North, Esq.*, who made great improvements in the Hall, where his son, of the same name, died in 1829, leaving no issue, and bequeathing the estate to his *relict*, the present *Hon. Mrs. North*, for her life, and afterwards to the Earl of Guildford, who represents the elder branch of the noble family of North. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a neat fabric on a bold eminence, shaded by lofty trees. It contains many handsome mural tablets; and in a chapel or transept on the north side, rebuilt for the purpose, is an elegant monument, bearing a full length statue of the late *Dudley North, Esq.*, erected at the expense of his *relict*. This fine piece of statuary was executed in Italy, and is a second production, the first being lost by shipwreck in its passage to England. The *Hon. Mrs. North*, (sister to the late Earl of Yarborough) is patroness of the rectory, which is valued in K.B. at £6, and in 1835 at £329, with the curacy of Great Glemham annexed to it. The *Rev. Richard Henry King, M.A.*, is the incumbent, and has a modern Rectory House. The glebe is 6A., and the tithes of Little Glemham have been commuted for £305 per annum. The predecessor of the late *Dudley North, Esq.*, built and gave a house for the use of the poor parishioners, and it is now let and the rent is applied with the poor rates. Post from Wickham Market, *via* Woodbridge.

North *Hon. Mrs. Sophia, Glemham Hall*
 Arnott *Wm. steward, do.*
 Bicker *James, butcher*
 Brightwell *Charlotte, schoolmistress*
 Durham *Mrs. Elizabeth, farmer*
 Garrett *Sar. grocer & draper, Post office*
 Geater *George, corn miller and farmer*
 Hammond *Edgar, farmer*
 Hill *Gerard, blacksmith*

King *Rev. Richard Henry, M.A., Rectory*
 Leggett *Thomas, wheelwright*
 Pipe *Wm. tailor*
 Robinson *Edgar, vict., Red Lion*
 Salmon *Wm. farmer*
 COACH, BUSS, and CARRIERS to Ips-
 wich, Aldboro', Yarmouth, &c., pass
 daily.

HASELWOOD or *Hazlewood*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of Aldeburgh, is a churchless parish, containing 102 souls, and 1937 acres of land, including 44A. of plantations, and about 200A. called the *Flatts*, lying on the north side of the Alde, and mostly inundated at high water. F. W. T. V. Wentworth, Esq., is lord of the manor, impropiator, and owner of most of the soil. There are still some traces of the church, though it was in ruins several centuries ago, when the parish was united ecclesiastically with Aldeburgh, where it is said the inhabitants used to marry and bury as early as the reign of king John, though Kirby says the churchyard here was used occasionally till the latter part of the last century. The *farmers* are Jas. Barnes, Benj. Broom, James Cooper, *Haselwood Hall*; John Easter, *Billeford Hall*, and James Rowe.

IKEN, on the south side of the broadest part of the river Alde, from 3 to 4 miles W. of Aldeburgh, is a parish of scattered houses, containing 321 souls and 2597 acres of land, including about 1000A. of the large heath which extends south-west to Chillesford and Wantisden. On the river at *Ikin Cliff* is a *corn and coal wharf*, and in the adjacent marshes is a *decoy* for wild fowl. The Marquis of Hertford is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil. The *Church* (St. Botolph) is an ancient structure, with a tower and four bells, but the chancel was rebuilt in 1853, at the cost of £500. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £311, is in the patronage of Thomas Wm Allen, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John B. Marriott, M.A., who has a handsome *Rectory House*, built in 1846, at the cost of £1500. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £430 per annum, and the glebe is 20A. 2R. 14P. The *Town Estate* consists of about 29 acres, let for £36 a year to the Marquis of Hertford in 1814, on a 999 years' lease. The rent is applied with the poor rates.

Anchor Inn, (late P. French,) to be let
Brinkley Wm. boot and shoe maker
Chambers John, potter, Iken Pottery
Chambers, John, jun. shopkeeper
Markham James, blacksmith
Marriott Rev John Bax, M.A., *Rectory*
Rope George, corn, coal, &c. merchant,
(vessels weekly to London,) Iken
Cliff Wharf; h *Blaxhall*

FARMERS.

Barnes John || Barnes David
Button Jonth. *dealer* || Clark Wm.
Gobbitt John Welton, *Iken Hall*
Keer Fras., & *brick maker*, Brick Kiln
Mannall James, and *parish clerk*
Markham Wm. and *thatcher*
Post from Saxmundham, *via Snape*

ORFORD, a small *town, port*, and *ancient borough*, which had formerly a weekly market, is seated on the west bank of the Ore, 5 miles above the mouth of that river; 5 miles S.S.W. of Aldeburgh; 19 miles E.N.E. of Ipswich; 11 miles E. of Woodbridge; 10 miles S. by E. of Saxmundham; and 88 miles N.E. of London. The *River Ore* from which Orford takes its name, rises near Saxted, and is but a small stream flowing past Framlingham, Parham, Marlesford, and Blaxhall, to near Snape Bridge, where it falls into the *River Alde*. The latter, after passing Aldborough, is commonly called the river Ore, and the singular manner in which it turns southward at Aldborough, and runs past Orford, parallel with the sea coast, is

already noticed at page 503. *Orfordness* and the *Lantern Marshes*, which lies opposite Orford, are only about a mile in breadth, but form the broadest part of the long but narrow peninsula which separates the town and the river from the sea. The *parish of Orford* had 1302 inhabitants in 1831, but only 1106 in 1851, including about 8 in *Raydon*, (an estate and two houses nearly a mile N.E. of the town,) 53 in *Gedgrave*, a tithe-free lordship of about 1500 acres, extending three miles southward to the confluence of the rivers *Butley and Ore*; and 8 in HAVERGATE, an *extra-parochial Island* of about 260 acres, in the river Ore, from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Orford, where the estuary is commonly called *Orford Haven*. This island belongs to H. Edwards, Esq., of Sutton. The Marquis of Hertford is lord of the manors of Orford, Gedgrave, and Raydon, and owns most of the parish, which comprises about 3156 acres of land, and 844 acres of water. Upon the summit of the hill, on the west side of the town, are the massive remains of ORFORD CASTLE, consisting chiefly of the keep, which is of Norman origin. Its figure is a polygon of eighteen sides, described within a circle whose radius is 27 feet. It is flanked by three square towers, placed at equal distances, on the west, north-east, and south-east sides; each tower measures in front about 22 feet, and overlooks the polygon which is ninety feet high. The walls at the base are 20 feet thick; at the lower part they are solid, but galleries and small apartments are formed in them above. Round this building ran two circular ditches, one 15 and the other 38 feet distant from the walls. Between these ditches was a circular wall, part of which, opposite the south-east tower, was remaining some years ago. This wall was 40 feet high, and had a parapet and battlements at the top. The entrance to the castle was through a square building, adjoining the west side of the keep, to which a bridge conducted over the two ditches. The interior of the keep contained one room in each of its four stories, but the original floors and roof went to decay many years ago. A new floor was laid in one of the upper stories in 1831, by the late Marquis of Hertford, who also put on a new roof, inserted several new windows, and furnished the apartment with a table, chairs, &c., for the accommodation of visitors. A spiral staircase leads to the top of the building, which commands extensive prospects both of sea and land. Francis, the second Marquis of Hertford, purposed to take down the keep of this once-formidable castle about the year 1805, but as it was considered a necessary sea-mark, especially for ships coming from Holland, which, by steering so as to make the castle cover or hide the church, avoided a dangerous sand-bank, called the Whiting, government interfered and prevented its demolition.

In 1215, Hugh Bigod and John Fitz-Robert were made governors of Norwich and Orford Castles; and after them Hubert de Burgh was appointed governor of both. In the 48th Henry III., after that monarch had been taken prisoner at the battle of Lewes, by his Barons, they conferred this post, which seems to have been considered an important one, on Hugh le Despenser. By one of Henry's successors, Orford Castle was given to the descendants of *Peter de Valoines*, who made it the chief seat of their barony. In the 4th

of Edward III., *Robt. de Ufford*, having married the daughter and co-heiress of Robert de Valoines, obtained a grant of this town and castle, which afterwards passed to the Willoughby de Eresby family, and from them to the Stanhope and Devereux families. In 1754, this and the adjoining manor of Sudborne, were sold by the executors of the late Viscount Hereford to the Earl, afterwards Marquis of Hertford. The *town of Orford* is said to have been once of considerable extent, and to have had the castle in its centre. Great quantities of old bricks, stones, and other remains of buildings have frequently been turned up by the plough, in the fields to the west and south of the castle, where several enclosures still retain the name of street annexed to their denomination of field, in allusion to streets formerly situated there. Its *market*, formerly held on Monday, was established in King Stephen's reign, but is now obsolete. It had two *fairs*, but has now only one, held on the 24th of June. The *Borough* was incorporated at an early period and sent two Members to Parliament, until it lost that privilege by being placed in Schedule A. among the other small boroughs, in the Reform Act of 1832. It was represented as early as the reign of Edward I., but neglecting, for a long series of years, to avail itself of the elective franchise, it lost this right, which is supposed to have been restored to it by Richard III., who, in the first year of his reign, granted the town a charter, under which it is still governed by a mayor, eight port-men, twelve capital burgesses, and a recorder, who hold a *Court of Sessions* on the Monday before the feast of St. John, or oftener, if necessary. Having but a small and unimportant jurisdiction, the Corporation of Orford was left untouched by the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, like that at Aldborough, which it much resembles; indeed several persons are members and officers of both corporations, and many of them reside at a distance. The Orford *corporate body and officers* are George Randall, Esq., *mayor*; Geo. Capron, Esq., *recorder*; John Wood, Jun., Esq., of Woodbridge, *deputy recorder*; P. B. Long, Esq., of Ipswich, *town clerk*; the Marquis of Hertford, Right Hon. J. W. Croker, Capt. R. Meynell, Capt. Seymour, Admiral Rous, Lord Canterbury, Rev. J. Maynard, S. Randall, (*chamberlain*), W. O'Grady and G. Randall, Esqrs., *portmen*; and Messrs. G. Capron, G. W. Mingay, G. Rope, F. Steel, F. Keer, S. Rope, T. Crisp, and S. Toller, *capital burgesses*. The TOWN HALL is a small mean looking building, in which *petty sessions*, &c., are occasionally held for the borough. In 1359, Orford sent three ships and 62 men to the siege of Calais. The town is now small and indifferently built, but was once much larger, and had a considerable trade, said to have been ruined by the harbour becoming blocked up by a dangerous bar, which prevented the passage of large vessels. It is now a *creek* under the port of Woodbridge, and has a tide waiter, &c. A few vessels are employed here in the corn and coal trade, and there is in the river a considerable *oyster fishery*, now held on lease from the Corporation, by a company of shareholders, at the yearly rent of £40. There is a coast guard station, at *Orfordness*, on the sea coast, about 1½ mile E. of the town; and a mile from each other, are

two LIGHT HOUSES, called the *High and Low Lights*, one built in 1792 and the other more than a century ago. They are now brilliantly lighted on the most improved principle. Here is also a *Revenue Cruiser*, with a commander, four men and two boys.

Orford gave the title of *Earl* to Admiral Russell, who was elevated to the peerage by William III., for his eminent services; but it became extinct on his death without issue, in 1727, but was revived again in the person of Sir Robert Walpole, in 1742. It again became extinct on the death of Horatio, the fourth Earl, in 1797; but in 1806, it was conferred on Horatio, the second Baron Walpole, of Wolterton, and is now held by his grandson, *Horatio Walpole*, M.A., the present *Earl of Orford*, Baron Walpole of Walpole, and Baron Walpole of Wolterton, in Norfolk. He resides at the latter place, and is colonel of the West Norfolk Militia, and High Steward of the Borough of Lynn. *Herbert de Losinga*, the first Bishop of Norwich, is said to have been born here. He became so rich, from the numerous preferments given him by William Rufus, that he purchased the abbacy of Winchester, and the see of Thetford, but removed the latter to Norwich, where he founded the Cathedral, and died in 1119.

Orford Church (St. Bartholomew) was when entire, a large and handsome structure. The nave and its two side aisles are entire, but the chancel, having fallen to ruin, was excluded by a wall built across the east end of the nave, many years ago; and the remains of it consist of a double row of five thick columns, supporting circular arches, decorated with the zig-zag ornament. This chancel is supposed to have been built long before the nave, and appears to have been in a very ruinous condition in 1720, when a marble monument, bearing the kneeling effigy of the *Rev. Francis Mason*, was removed from it to the nave. This learned divine was incumbent here many years, and died in 1621. He was chaplain to James I., and wrote many works in defence of the Church of England. There are in the church several brass inscriptions, an ancient but elegant font, and a coffin-shaped stone, bearing a cross fleury. The nave has been lately restored, and five new windows inserted, at the cost of about £200. The upper part of the tower fell down in 1829, and has not been rebuilt. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, which has from an early period been consolidated with the *rectory* of the adjoining parish of *Sudborne*, in the patronage of the Crown, and now in the incumbency of the *Rev. John Maynard*, M.A., who has a neat parsonage here. (See *Sudborne*.) The tithes of Orford were commuted in 1838 for £317 per annum. Orford had formerly two chapels, dedicated to *St. John* and *St. Leonard*, both of which were standing in 1500, and the former stood on the land still called *St. John's Chapel Field*. Here were also a Benedictine Nunnery, founded by Ralph de Albini, an hospital of *St. Leonard*, and a chantry, valued at the dissolution at £6. 13s. 11½d. per annum. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel in the town. The TOWN ESTATE comprises about 7 acres of land, and an annuity of £30, paid by the Marquis of Hertford, in respect (as is supposed) of land in his possession, formerly belonging to the hospital of *St. Leonard*. The income is applied with the poor rates. About £9. 10s. received yearly from *Sir M. Stanhope's Charity*, (vide *Sutton*), is distributed in small sums among the poor of Orford. The town has a *Subscription Library and Reading Room*, and a Ladies' Benevolent Society for supplying poor, married, lying-in women of Orford and *Sudborne* with baby linen, &c.

ORFORD DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE at Miss Mary Ann Langmaid's. Letters are desp. at 6½ evening, *via* Wickham Market and Woodbridge mail cart

Berrett Friston, butcher and farmer
Billing Robert, saddle and harness mkr
Borrett Joseph, beerhouse and shopr
Burroughs Walter, groom
Burrows Wm. grocer and draper
Carpenter Michael, low light keeper
Crisp Mrs Mary, farmer, *Gedgrave Hall*
Cullum Henry, farmer and beerhouse
Fairhead Thomas, plumber, painter, and glazier
Field Wm. miller, & corn & coal mert
Gardner Thomas, inland revenue offer
Gibbs Wm. sail maker
Grimwood John, town crier
Hammond John, wheelwright
Howard Mrs Hannah, schoolmistress
Hunt Edward, custom house officer
Keer Francis, gent. *Raydon Hall*
Langmaid Thomas, commander of the *Revenue Cruiser*
Last John, professor of music
Lewcock George, water bailiff
Ling Mary, glove maker, &c.
Markin Saunders Augs. grocer & draper
Martin Robert, corn miller
Maynard Rev John, M.A. incumbent of Orford & rector of Sudborne, *Rectory*
Maynard Miss Ann || Mingay Miss
Mills Robert, accoucheur
Moss Jane, straw hat maker
Nickels James, sexton
Nickels Wm. mace bearer
O'Grady Captain Wm. *High House*
Pickthall Rev Wallis Mdk., curate
Pope John, farmer
Randall Samuel, surgeon
Rope Edward, ship owner and wine, spirit, malt, hop, ale, porter, coal, &c., merchant, Quay House

Rope Samuel, grocer, draper, and news agent, and agent to the Suffolk Alliance Assurance Company
Sampson Denny, hairdresser & schoolr
Smith John, mace bearer
Threadkell John, baker & confectioner
Till Joseph, grocer, draper, and agent to the Union Fire and Argus Life Offices
Toller Wm. farmer, *Gedgrave*
Turner John, shopr. & hairdresser
Wade Henry, builder, & Robert, cooper
Whayman David, trinity pilot
Whayman John, high light keeper
Whitmore John, parish clerk
Williams John, coast guard officer and agent to Maritime Passengers' Assurance Company
Worne Thomas, water bailiff

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Crown and Castle, John Mannall
Jolly Sailor, Ann Nickels
King's Head, John Buckingham
White Hart, John Barber (posting and mail contractor)

BLACKSMITHS.

Barnard Thomas
Pettit David

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Burwood Robert
Dennington John

Peek Wm. & shopr
Smith James

Wade Barnabas

MASTER MARINERS.

Bantoff Wm.
Butcher Robert

Green John
Lewcock Wm.

Nickels Charles
Simpson Jonth.

Wade George

TAILORS & DRAPERS

Grimwood John
Goodswin Daniel

Turner Robert

CARRIERS, &c.

MAIL CART to Wickham Mkt. 6½ evg.

Samuel Allerton, to Saxmundham, Wed. ; Woodbridge, Thurs. ; & Ipswich, Sat.

Henry Pead, to Ipswich, Sat.

VESSLS weekly to London

PARHAM, a pleasant, but widely-scattered village, in the vale of the small river Ore, 2½ miles S.S.E. of Framlingham, has in its parish 532 souls, and 2212A. 2R. 5P. of land, including the hamlets of *North, Outtles, and Silverlace Greens*, and mostly belonging to F. Corrance, Esq., the lord of the manor, in which the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. It was the lordship of the Uffords, one of whom, Wm. de Ufford, second Earl of Suffolk, built the church in the reign of Edward III., but, dying without issue, the estate passed to his sister's son Robert, the fourth Lord Willoughby de Eresby, younger branches of whose family became *Lords Willoughby, of Eresby*, and younger branches of them, *Lords Willoughby de Broke*, and *Lords Willoughby, of Parham*. William Willoughby, whose

father made Parham his seat, was created Baron Willoughby, of Parham, in 1547; but on the death of George, the 17th lord, without issue, in 1779, the barony became extinct. *Parham Hall*, where the Willoughbys resided, is a large Elizabethan mansion, now occupied by a farmer. It stands on a bold eminence, and is still encompassed by a moat, over which is a fine old archway, inscribed with the arms of the Uffords and Willoughbys. *Parham New Hall*, the delightful seat of Fredk. Corrance, Esq., is a handsome mansion in the Grecian style, erected in 1851, at the cost of about £8000, on the site of Parham Lodge, upon a commanding eminence surrounded by about 50 acres of tasteful pleasure grounds. *High House* is the pleasant seat of Mr. Henry Clarke, and other portions of the parish belong to the Rev. Geo. Crabbe, to Mills' Charity, and a few smaller owners. In 1734, the bones of a man, an urn, and the head of a spear, were found here in a gravel pit, and were supposed to have belonged to some Danish chieftain. *Joshua Kirby, F.R.S., A.S.*, the celebrated designer in perspective, already noticed at page 89, was born here in 1717. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a lofty, ancient structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, porch, and tower. The vicarage, certified in K.B. at £20, was valued in 1835 at £299, with the vicarage of Hacheston annexed to it. The Rev. Charles Thos. Corrance is the incumbent, and F. Corrance, Esq., is patron and impropriator. The rectorial tithes of Parham have been commuted for £168. 18s., and the vicarial tithes for £177 per ann. For Hacheston tithe rents, see page 368. The *Vicarage House* was built in 1848, at the cost of about £1400, of which £800 was obtained by selling the old parsonage and glebe. The poor parishioners have £1. 14s. worth of bread, and the minister 6s. 8d. for a sermon on Good Friday, left by *Mrs. Warner*; and the former have also 20s. a year, left by *Thomas Mills* in 1703, for distributions of bread. In 1736, *Mary Warner* left an annuity of £5 for ten poor families of Parham, not receiving parochial relief; and it is paid by the trustees of her charity, noticed with Boyton. The *Church* was built in 1841, and is attended by about 70 children. The communion plate was stolen from the church in 1836, and a large cannon ball was dug up in the parish in 1853. Post from Woodbridge.

Marked 1, reside at Outtles Green; 2, North Green; 3, Silverlace Green; and the rest in Parham.

Capon Robert, boot and shoe maker	Howell Mrs Mary, schoolmistress
Clarke Henry, gent. <i>High House</i>	2 Rands Sarah Ann, shopkeeper
Corrance Fredk. and F. S., Esqrs., <i>New Hall</i>	1 Stannard Samuel, corn miller
Corrance Rev Cs. Ths., M.A., <i>Vicarage</i>	FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Folkard Thomas, parish clerk	3 Burrows Chas. 2 Shearling Robt.
Folkard Wm. bricklayer	*Chandler Wm., <i>Park Farm</i>
Folkard Wm. jun. shopkeeper	Chandler Edgar *Revett Charles
Frost James, carpenter	*Durrant John, and shopkeeper
2 Girling Wm. boot and shoe maker	Gray Edward 3 Stannard James
Grey James, wheelwright	Gray John, <i>Old Hall Farm</i>
Howell John, vict. Willoughby Arms	2 Precious Alan Turner Clemt.
Howell John, jun. blacksmith	Precious John, <i>Home Farm</i>
	Turner Wm. Wightman Eugene

RENDHAM, a pleasant village in the vale of the Alde, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Framlingham and 3 miles W. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 453 souls, and 1721A. 1R. 25P. of rich, loamy land, belonging to the Thellusson, Collett, Page, Webber, Williams, Bruce, and other families. J. Crabtree, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Barnies*, in which the copyholds pay arbitrary fines. The Earl of Stradbroke's manor of Bruiyard Hall extends into this parish. The *Church* (St. Michael,) was repaired and partly repewed in 1851. The living is a vicarage, which was certified at £36, but has now a yearly rent-charge of £101, in lieu of small tithes. The trustees of the late Rev. C. Simeon are patrons, and the Rev. Rowland Morgan is the incumbent. The impropriate *rectory* was sold to the landowners about forty years ago. Here is a neat *Independent Chapel*, (with a house for the minister,) erected in 1750, in lieu of a smaller one at Swefling, which was built in 1650. The poor have three cottages, built on waste land, given by the lord of the manor, and about 3A. of land, purchased in 1646. The cottages are occupied nearly rent free, and the land is let for £4. 10s. a year, which is added to the poor rates. In 1704, *Thos. Neal, Esq.*, left a yearly rent-charge of £2. 10s. out of land in Bramfield, for the support of a *free school* at Rendham, for poor children, and 10s. a year to provide them with books. This charity is applied in aid of the National School, which was built by subscription in 1841. Post from Saxmundham.

Andrews John, grocer and draper,

Post Office

Barham Henry, bricklayer

Bicker Samuel, butcher

Button Wm. shopkeeper

Chaplin James, bricklayer and vict.

White Horse

Cooper George, parish clerk

Cooper Wm. blacksmith

Daniels Henry, boot and shoe maker

Douglas Rev Cs. curate, Grove House

Eastough Charles, wheelwright

Girling and White, auctioneers and estate agents, (and at *Peasenhall*)

Girling Thos. auctioneer, &c. (G. and W.) and land agent to Chas. Austin, Esq., *Rookery*

Harrison Rev John, (Independent)

Harsant John, shopkeeper and tailor

Harsant Mrs. schoolmistress

Morgan Rev Rowland, rector of Wattisfield & vicar of Rendham, *Vicarage*

Pallant John, gent. *Cottage*

Self Stephen, gardener

Studd James, carpenter, &c

FARMERS.

Button Wm. || Faiers George

Chandler Samuel, *White House*

Cone James || Gooch John

Cross James || Shibley Jonas

Girling Thomas || Stanton Robert

Meadows John, *Grove House*

Row William

CARRIER, Collin Snelling, to Ipswich, Wednesday

SAXMUNDHAM, is a small well-built market town, consisting chiefly of one long street, pleasantly situated in the vale of a rivulet, which runs southward to the Alde, 7 miles N.W. of Aldeburgh, 13 miles N.E. of Ipswich, and 90 miles N.E. of London. In 1856 it will have a *Station* on a railway which is now forming, and which will extend southward to Woodbridge and Ipswich, and northward to Halesworth, &c. Its parish contains 1180 inhabitants, and nearly 1400 acres, of which only 1102 acres are rateable. Wm. Long, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the *manor of Hurts*, which comprises all the parish except the small manor of *Swans*, which belonged to the late Dudley Long North, Esq., and is the site of a

chantry, founded about 1308, by Robert Swan. W. Long, Esq., is also lord of Swans manor. Thos. Mayhew, Esq., the Rev. E. Holland, and a few smaller owners have estates in the parish. HURTS HALL, the seat of Wm. Long, Esq., is a large and handsome white brick mansion, situated a little south of the town, in a beautiful and well-wooded park of nearly 250 acres. The manor was held successively by the Ufford, Hare, Cutler, and Basse families, and one of the latter erected Hurts Hall, about the year 1650, but it was rebuilt in the early part of the present century, by the late Charles Long, Esq., who judiciously laid out and planted the surrounding grounds, and expanded the rivulet into a fine sheet of water, which at each extremity is skilfully concealed by wood. The front of the mansion consists of three semicircular projections; the entrance hall is adorned with a handsome geometrical staircase; and the whole interior is fitted up with taste and elegance. Saxmundham has a large *corn market* every *Wednesday*, but it was held on Thursday till 1854, when Woodbridge market day was altered. Here are fairs for pedlery, &c., on Holy Thursday and August 10th. a lamb fair on August 18th, and a *hiring for servants* on the Thursday-week before Old Michaelmas day. The market and the fair held on Holy Thursday, were granted by Edward II., in 1310, at the request of Thomas de Verley. During the years 1842-3, a company of shareholders, at the cost of £11,000, rebuilt the *Bell Inn*, and erected near it a commodious *Corn Exchange*, which is 106 feet long and 32 feet in height and breadth. This *Corn Exchange* or *Market Hall*, was purchased in 1846 by Wm. Long, Esq., who has greatly improved it and has vested it with a committee of nine gentlemen. It is used as the corn market and for public meetings, &c. A new street has lately been formed; and *Gas Works* were erected here in 1848, at the cost of £1000 raised in £10 shares. The Church (St. John,) on a bold acclivity on the east side of the rivulet, has a tower and five bells, and contains some neat monuments to the Long family, one of whom, Lieut. George Long, was a distinguished naval officer, who fell in the very moment of victory, at the storming of Trincomale, in the East Indies. A north aisle and a new vestry were added in 1851, at the cost of nearly £400. In the chancel is a handsome mural monument erected about four years ago by Wm. Long, Esq., in memory of the last Lord Farnborough. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 15s. 10d., and in 1835, at £275, but the tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £283. Wm. Long, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Lancelot Robert Brown, M.A., of *Kelsale*, is the incumbent, for whom the Rev. Frederick Evans, B.A., officiates. Here is a good rectory house, and 11a. of glebe; and at the north end of the town is a neat *Independent Chapel*, which was rebuilt in 1850 at the cost of £1300, and in which the Rev. J. Harrison, of Rendham officiates. The *Baptists* are about to erect a chapel here. Near the church is a neat *School*, erected about 18 years ago, by W. Long, Esq., who pays for the education of about 70 poor boys and girls, except 1d. or 2d. per week paid by each scholar. Since Saxmundham joined the Plomesgate Union, the parish *workhouse* has been converted into

cottages, occupied by poor families. The *Town Estate*, comprising the site of a cottage granted by the lord of the manor, in 1657, and 3A. of land, is let on lease, at the yearly rent of £8. 18s. 6d., which, after the payment of a quit rent of 22s., is applied in the service of the church. The following *Charity Lands* are vested in trustees, viz.:—5A. purchased in 1657, with £68 left by Edmund Cutting and another donor for distributions of bread; and 8½A. which was given in exchange for land at Carlton, left at an early period, for the poor of Saxmundham. The rents amount to £34 a year, of which £5. 4s. is applied in a weekly distribution of 2s. worth of bread, and the remainder in supplying the poor with coals at reduced prices. In 1746, *Wm. Corbold* charged his estates here with a yearly rent charge of £5 a year for distributions of bread among the poor, and with £5 a year for the education of four poor children of this parish, at Benhall school. The estates charged with these annuities belonged to *Dudley North, Esq.*, in 1829. The poor parishioners have an annuity of 40s., left by *Stephen Eade*, in 1716, out of land at Carlton; and the interest of £50, left by *Alice Clarke*, in 1820. Here is a *Loan Society*, established in 1853; a *Building Society*, established in 1851; and a *Lodge of Odd Fellows*, belonging to the Manchester Unity.

The *Constabulary Force for the Eastern Division of Suffolk*, was established in 1840, and its head quarters are at Saxmundham Police Station. It consists of a CHIEF CONSTABLE, (*John Hatton, Esq., of Carlton*,) a deputy chief constable, 2 superintendents, four inspectors, 8 sub-inspectors, and 72 constables, stationed in 52 districts.

SAXMUNDHAM.

The POST OFFICE is at Mr. James Smy's. Letters are despatched at 5½ a.m. to Ipswich, London, &c.; at 9 50 p.m. to Halesworth, &c., and to Aldborough, Leiston, &c., every morning. *Money Orders* granted and paid.

Ablitt Mrs Hanh. || Allen Geo. P. clk.
 Alexander Robert, coach builder
 Ashford Isaac & Jas. cabinet makers,
 general furnishers, valuers, &c
 Barnes Robt. auctioneer, estate agt. &c.
 Beckett Samuel, rag and bone dealer
 Berrett Robert, cooper
 Blake Mr John Bryant
 Blanks Edward Charles, gun maker
 Bloomfield Henry, saddler, &c.
 Bright Jerome Denny, gent.
 Burek Wm. and Mary Smith, *National School*
 Cavell Alex. & Son, (Edmund,) *solicitors*
 Cousins Wm. basket maker and clerk
 of the market
 Crampin John Charles, stock valuer,
 appraiser, grocer, &c.
 Crane John, town crier
 Crowe Michael, police clerk & inspr.

Crowe Wm. currier and leather cutter,
Stamp Office
 Dale Miss Chte. || Flatt Mrs T.
 Dale John Henry, dyer, &c.
 Day Daniel Fenning, tallow chandler
 Edwards Onesimus, agent to W. Long,
 Esq.
 Evans Rev Fredk., B.A. curate, *Rectory*
 Fordsham John, brewer, maltster, and
wine and spirit merchant
 Freeman Henry Lankester, *surgeon and registrar*
 Garrett Rd. & Son, ironmongers, found-
 ers, and machine makers, (*works at Leiston*)
 Hatton John, Esq. chief constable of
 East Div. of Suffolk; h *Carlton*
 Howard John, gent. || Freeman Mrs R.
 Hunt Mrs Frances, *Laurel Cottage*
 Keer George, gent. || Mills Robert, *clerk*
 King James, sheriff's officer
 Ling John Mitford, *surgeon*
 Long Wm., Esq. and W. B., Esq. *Hurts Hall*
 Ludbrook Wm. corn, &c. dlr., *Foxford*
 Mayhew Thomas & Son, *solicitors*
 Mayhew Thomas; h *Fairfield House*
 Mayhew Richard Lee; h *Brook Cottage*

Middleditch Wm. toy, &c. dealer
 Newman Joseph, bricklayer
 Smith Edward, gardener
 Smith Jonathan, veterinary surgeon
 Smith Wm. chemist, druggist, and tea,
 coffee, British wine, &c., dealer
 Smy James, *draper* and land surveyor,
Post Office

Southwell Henry and James, *solicitors*
 Sparrow Henry, boarding school
 Stopher Wm. auctioneer, clerk to tax
 commissioners, &c.

Studd Samuel, estate agent, &c.
 Taylor John, parish clerk
 Tennant Miss F. || Thurlow Mrs R.
 Thurlow Thomas, statuary, and marble
 and stone mason

Thurlow Henry, builder, contractor,
 and house agent

Upson Philip, fishmonger
 Waller Henry, wine, spirit, and porter
 merchant, &c.

Waller Mrs W. || Wilson Mrs Har.
 Wells Wm. ironmonger, stove grate
 mfr. oil & colour man, & whitesmith
 Wells James, corn miller and merchant
 Woolnough Wm. farmer and dealer
BANKERS.

Gurneys, Turner & Brightwen, (on
 Barclay & Co.,) Mr. Saml. Flick, *agt.*
 Harveys & Hudson's, (on Hankey &
 Co.,) Mr. Jph. Bloom Edwards, *agt.*
FIRE & LIFE OFFICE AGENTS.

Atlas, Richard Lee Mayhew
 Clerical and Medical, Alex. Cavell
 Globe, and Life Association of Scotland,
 J. B. Edwards

Farmers' Cattle, I. & J. Ashford
 Householders' & General, T. W. Day
 Legal and General, H. & J. Southwell,
 and J. C. Crampin

Medical Invalid, Wm. Stopher
 Norwich Equitable, H. Southwell
 Norwich Union and Hailstorm, I. & J.
 Flatt

Royal Exchange, Henry Waller
 Scottish Provincial, Thomas Brightly
 Star Life, and Manchester Fire, Robt.
 Barnes

Suffolk Alliance, John Flatt
 Sun, Richard Woods

INNS & TAVERNS.

Angel, James Woolnough
 Bell Hotel, Wm. Crowe (*posting*)
 Coach and Horses, Robert Rous
 Queen's Head, Henry Easter (*posting*)
 White Hart, John Lincoln (*coml.*)

BAKERS

and Confectioners.
 Day Thomas Wm.
 Manning Charles

TURNER CHARLES BEERHOUSES.

Crane John
 Mills Sheppard

BLACKSMITHS.

Aldous Edward
 Welton Elizabeth
BOOKSELLERS, &c.
 Brightly Celia, and
printer

Reeve Wm.
 WoollortonJerome
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
 Barnes Robert, &
 auctioneer, &c.
 Chapman Stephen
 Gardner Wm.
 Kerridge George
 Newman Thomas
 Sampson George
BRAZIERS & TINRS.
 Howes James
 Wells Wm.

BUTCHERS.

Baxter Joseph
 Berrett John
 Bicker Wm.
 Fenton Lavinia
 Self Stephen

CABINET MAKERS.

Ashford Isc. & Jas.
 Woods Wm. & Son
 Woods Rt. Brightly

GARDENERS.

Aldrich Wm.
 Cattermole Daniel
GROCERS & DRAPRS.
 Crampin Jno. Chs.
 Fisher Robert

Flatt John
 Moore John, and
china, &c. dealer
 Self Stephen
 Smy James, *draper*
 Woods Rt. Brightly
HAIR DRESSERS, &c.
 Reeve Wm.
 Whiting Wm.
JOINERS, &c.

Robinson Wm.
 Styles John
 Thurlow Henry
 Woods Wm. & Son
MILLINERS.

Allen Rosetta
 Catchpole Mary
 Hunt Caroline A.
 Stopher Mtha & My
PAINTERS, PLMBRS,
AND GLAZIERS.

Beard John
 Howlett Benjamin
 Whaley Samuel
STRAW HAT MKRS.

Garrod Ann
 Hazell Elizabeth
 Kerridge Mrs
TAILORS & DRPRS.

Cunnell John
 Hilling John
 Taylor John
WATCH MAKERS, &c.

Garrod Edward
 WoollortonJerome

COACHES AND OMNIBUSES

From the Bell and White Hart Inns, to
 IPSWICH and WOODBRIDGE, at 6 and 9
 morning and 12 noon daily, except
 Sunday; to Halesworth, &c., every af-
 ternoon; and to Lowestoft, Yoxford,
 &c., at 12 noon.

MAIL CARTS every morning to Yox-
 ford, Halesworth, Leiston, and Aldbro.

CARRIERS.

Marked 1, stop at the Bell; 2, Angel; 3,
 White Hart; 4, Queen's Head; and 5,
 Coach and Horses.

Places. Carriers. Days.

Aldeburgh 3 George Smith, Tues. & Fri.
 Halesworth, Henry Bloomfield, Mon.,
 Wed. and Fri.; and 2 Jas. Sawyer,
 Monday and Friday
 Ipswich, Hy. Bloomfield, and 5 Thos.
 Rous, and 4 E. Nickels, Tuesday,
 Thursday, and Saturday
 Leiston, 4 Edward Nickels, Tuesday,
 Thursday, and Saturday

Norwich and Bungay, 1 Robert Hogg, | Orford, 4 S. Alderton, Wednesday
Mon & Fri. (see also Halesworth.) | Southwold, 4 Rt. Bedingfield, Friday

SNAPPE, a small village, on a pleasant acclivity, north of the river Alde, 5 miles W.N.W. of Aldeburgh, and 3 miles S. by E. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 576 souls, and 2100 acres of land, including 300A. of open common, and the hamlet of SNAPE BRIDGE, about a mile S. of the church, and a quarter of a mile south of the village, or *Snape street*; where there is a good bridge and a commodious wharf and warehouses, up to which the Alde is navigable for vessels of 100 tons burthen. About 17,000 quarters of *barley* are shipped here yearly for London and other markets, by Mr. Newson Garrett, who has near the Bridge large warehouses, an extensive *malting*, &c.; but the buildings on the south side are in the hamlet of Dunningworth, and parish of Tunstall. A large *horse fair* is held at Snape Bridge on the 11th of August. At a short distance west of the bridge is the site of SNAPE PRIORY, which was founded for Black Canons, in 1099, by Wm. Martell, Albreda his wife, and Jeffrey their son, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. They endowed it with the manor of Snape, including the benefit of wrecks of the sea from Thorp to Orford-ness; and gave it as a cell to the Abbey of Colchester. But upon complaint made by the Countess of Suffolk, that the abbot of Colchester did not maintain a sufficient number of religious in it, according to the wills of the founders, it was, by a bull of Pope Boniface IX., made conventual, and exempted from subjection to Colchester. William de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, in the reign of Henry VI., designed to have refounded it, and for a short period, in 1509, it was a cell to Butley. It was one of the monasteries suppressed in 1524, and given to Cardinal Wolsey for the endowment of his college at Ipswich. After the Cardinal's fall, in 1530, it was granted by Henry VIII. to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, and was then of the yearly value of £99. 1s. 11½d. Nothing now remains of this priory, except some of its stones in the walls and outbuildings of the farm-house, called the *Abbey*, which has been more than eighty years in the occupation of the Groome family, who, about 12 years ago, dug up many of the foundations, and found some ancient coins, tiles, and skeletons. A bed of *oysters* was found, some years ago, about five yards below the surface. Rd. Hy. W. Vyse, Esq., is now owner of the Abbey, Rookery, and other farms, and also lord of the *manor*, in which the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The other principal landowners are Wm. Long, Esq., A. Borrett, Esq., and J. C. Baker, Esq., of *Snape House*. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) stands on a bold eminence, a mile N. of the village, and has a lofty tower, and a very ancient and highly ornamented font, on which are sculptured an assemblage of kings, prelates, and nondescript birds, standing on pedestals. About ten years ago, the church was thoroughly repaired, and a new gallery erected at the west end. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 5s. 7½d., is consolidated with *Friston*. (See page 512.) The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1848, for £124. 4s. 9d. per annum. In

1802, the Rev. John Lambert left £200, the interest thereof to be distributed yearly at Christmas among poor housekeepers of Snape, not receiving parochial relief. This legacy is vested in £250 three per cent. consols. The *School*, near the Church, was built in 1836, by Wm. Long, Esq., and is attended by about 90 children, who pay 1d. to 3d. each per week. The *Post Office* is at Isaac Kerridge's. Letters despatched at 5 evening, *via* Saxmundham.

SNAPE DIRECTORY.

(For rest of SNAPE BRIDGE, see *Tunstall*.)

Baker James Cooper, *Snape House*

Clarke Wm. wheelwright

Crowe John, blacksmith & par. clerk

Easter Robert, grocer and draper

Fenton Miss Lucy, *Grumford*

Garrett Newson, maltster, corn, coal,
and lime mercht. brick and whiting
mfr. shipowner, &c. *Snape Bridge*
and *Aldborough*. (See p. 508.)

Garrod Noah, pilot

Gotson Sus. & Mary, grocers & drapers

Kerridge Isaac, tailor, grocer, & draper

Lamb Wm. schoolmaster

Larter Wm, glover, &c.

Rackham Wm. thatcher

Rouse Robert, vict. *Crown*

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Barnes John

Dale Samuel

Hilling John

Lambard Charles

CORN MILLERS.

Markin Wm. Ezkl.

Ship Mary

FARMERS.

* *near Church*.

Barnes Thomas,

Brookery

Braham Robert

Groom Chas. *Abbey*

*Hambling Jno. &

tile & brick mkr.

*Hambling Wm. &

George

Knights Henry

*Read Wm.

Rouse Robert

Sherwood John,

Wix's Common

STERNFIELD, a small village on the Aldeburgh road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 188 souls, and about 1100A. of land, mostly in the manor of *Hurts*, of which Wm. Long, Esq., is lord and principal owner. Miss Shulldham, Capt. Schreiber, and B. Phillips, Esq., and several smaller owners, have estates here. Part of the parish is in the Hon. Mrs. North's manor of *Mundeville*. The *Church* (St. Mary) has a flint tower and porch, but its chancel was re-built of brick, and the nave repaired with the same material in 1766. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 14s. $4\frac{1}{2}$ d, has a neat residence, 87A. 2R. 37P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £300 in lieu of tithes. W. Long, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. J. D. Money, incumbent. The Town Estate has been held from an early period for the general benefit of the parishioners, and consists of three tenements, a stable, garden, and 45A. 3R. $38\frac{1}{2}$ P. of land, let for about £50 per annum, which is applied in relieving the poor. By deed dated August 11th, 1625, Edward Hunt conveyed the Town Estate to new trustees. Post from Saxmundham.

Cook Robert, parish clerk

Freeman Row, gardener

Jordan Simon, shoemaker

Money Rev James Drummond, B.A.,
rector and rural dean, *Rectory*

FARMERS. || Haill Susan

Barnea David, *Hall* || Haill Wm.

Edwards Wm., *Glebe* || Hunt Jph.

Orford Samuel, *Home farm*

Orford Wm. || Rackham Samuel

STRATFORD ST. ANDREW, in the vale of the Alde, on the Woodbridge road, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Saxmundham, is a small parish and village, containing 201 souls, and 638A. of good loamy land, in the Hon. Mrs. North's manors of *Stratford* and *Glemham*; but part of the soil belongs to J. Moseley, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient structure of flint and stone, with a tower and three bells. The living is a rectory, valued in

K.B. at £5, and 1835 at £137. The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster is patron, and the Rev. John Mitford, M.A., of Benhall, is the incumbent, and has here 13A. of glebe, and a house, let for £20, and a tithe rent of about £150 a-year.

Garrod John, relieving officer & regr.
Mannall Wm., corn miller
Newson John, parish clerk
Pearse Samuel, cattle dealer

FARMERS. Garrod John
Barnes Alfred Simonds Robert
Chandler Wm. Jno. Thurlow John
Post from Woodbridge & Saxmundham

SUDBORNE, or *Sudbourn*, a scattered village 1 mile N. of Orford, has in its parish 601 souls, and about 5400A. of land, extending three miles northward nearly to Aldborough, along the western side of the river Ore; and including most of the *Lantern Marshes* and *Orfordness*, on the opposite side of that river, bordering upon the Ocean, as described at page 503. The manor belonged to Ely Priory, and was granted by Edward VI. to the Bishop of Norwich; but it was soon afterwards possessed by Sir Michael Stanhope, who built the hall. Sir Edmund Withipole obtained it in marriage with Sir Michael's daughter, and his daughter and heiress carried it in marriage to Leicester Devereux, Viscount Hereford, from whom it passed to his son, whose executors sold it (about 1683) to an ancestor of the present lord of the manor, the *Most Hon. Richard Seymour Conway*, MARQUIS of HERTFORD, EARL of YARMOUTH, and *Baron Conway*, of Ragley, Warwickshire, and of Killultagh, Ireland, who very seldom visits SUDBORNE HALL, a plain quadrangular mansion, which was built about seventy years ago by Wyatt, and stands in an extensive park, about a mile N.W. of Orford. It is used as a sporting residence, the park and neighbourhood abounding in game. Mr. James Chaplin and some other proprietors have small estates in the parish. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small ancient structure, which was repaired about two years ago. The living is a *rectory*, with the curacy of Orford annexed to it, valued in K.B. at £33. 6s. 3d., and in 1835 at £577, but the tithes were commuted in 1839 for about £600 per annum. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. John Maynard, M.A., is the incumbent, and has his residence at Orford. The *Church and Poor's Estate* comprises about 60A. of marsh land, let for about £150 a-year; and a yearly rent-charge of £6, secured and payable under the award of the commissioners for enclosing the common lands in this parish, in 1807. The income from these sources is applied mostly in the service of the church, and partly with the poor rates. A yearly sum of about £9. 10s. from Sir M. Stanhope's charity, (see Sutton.) is distributed among the poor of Sudborne. Post from Orford, *via* Woodbridge.

Marquis of Hertford, SUDBORNE HALL,
(generally at Ragley, Warwickshire.)
Bodgener Misses Mary and Dorothy,
ladies' school
Burch Wm. Baker, blacksmith
Levett James, blacksmith
Meering Geo., head gamekeeper to the
Marquis of Hertford, *Smokey House*

Rackham Wm., boot & shoemaker &
vict., Chequers
Reeve James, wheelwright
Row Samuel, parish clerk
Smith Henry, shoemaker
Wade John Kitchen, under steward
Woodhead Wm., gardener, *Hall*

FARMERS AND GRAZIERS.

Artis John, *Lodge* Brinkley Robert
 Chaplin James, *Colton farm*
 Eastaugh George, *Church farm*
 Gobbitt John, *Ferry farm*
 Groom George, *Wood farm*

Kersey Charles, *Valley farm*
 Malster Saml. || Moss Ann & Hanh.
 Whayman Horace, *High House*
 Whayman Hy. Whayman Wm.
 CARRIER, Samuel Alderton, to Orford
 and Saxmundham, Wednesday

SWEFLING, a small scattered village, in the vale of the river Alde, 3 miles W. by N. of Saxmundham, and 4 miles E. of Framlingham, has in its parish 333 souls and 1120 acres of land, lying in several copyhold manors, but chiefly in the manor of *Dernford Hall*, now a farm house, formerly belonging to Leigh priory, in Essex, and afterwards to the Cavendish family. Miss Shulldham, John Moseley, Esq., and Capt. Schreiber, own nearly all the parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells. The living is a *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £2. 2s. 8½d., and in 1835 at £262, but the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £302. 10s. per annum. Mrs. T. Williams is the patroness, and the Rev. Russell Skinner, M.A., is the incumbent, and 9½ acres of glebe, and a neat residence, built in 1831 by the Rev. W. Collett, the late rector. The *Feoffees' Estate* comprises two cottages and 6 acres of land, let for £17 a year; and was given by *Ezra Crisp*, in 1699, for the reparation of the church and other public uses. In 1568, *Henry Leggett* left, for distribution among the poor of Sweffling, a yearly rent-charge of 40s. out of Limekiln Close. The sum of £46, received as arrears of this rent-charge, was laid out in 1784, in building a coal shed for the use of the parish. Post from Saxmundham.

Adams Robert, cattle dealer and vict.
 White Horse

Barham James, parish clerk

Blake George, corn miller

Cross Isaiah, boot and shoemaker

Fisk Samuel, shopkeeper

Hayward Wm. blacksmith

Mills Henry, corn miller

Pemberton Robert, plumber, glazier,
 cooper, &c.

Sherwood John, shopkeeper

Sherwood Wm. grocer, &c.

Skinner Rev Russell, M.A., *Rectory*
 Smith Henry, veterinary surgeon
 Smyth Jonathan & Son, agricultural
 machine makers and wheelwrights
 Smyth Jonathan, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Bendall Arthur, *Bridge farm*

Crisp Moses || Johnson Francis

Laws John, *Dernford Hall*

Moss Horace || Smith Charles

Smyth Samuel & Wingfield (owners)

TUNSTALL, a pleasant village, 7 miles N.E. of Woodbridge, and about the same distance W. by S. of Aldborough, and S. by W. of Saxmundham, has in its parish 676 souls and 2824 acres of land, including the hamlet of DUNNINGWORTH, on the south side of *Snape Bridge*, on the river Alde, 5 miles W. of Aldborough, where there is a wharf and extensive maltings and warehouses, as noticed with Snape. The south-east part of the parish is a sandy heath, where there is a *tumulus*, in which a Roman urn was found about 20 years ago, containing ashes, two coins, and a piece of a sword three inches long. The Hon. Mrs. North is lady of the *manor of Banyard*, in Tunstall, but the greater part of the parish belongs to Thellusson's Trustees, J. G. Sheppard, Esq., and the Rev. Thos. Gerard Ferrand.

The latter is patron and incumbent of the *Rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £16. 10s. 5d., but has now 45 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £526, in lieu of tithes. The *Church* (St. Michael) is an ancient structure, with a tower containing six bells. *Dunningworth* was formerly a separate parish, and had a church, which went to decay in the latter part of the 16th century, when its rectory was consolidated with Tunstall. *Dunningworth Hall*, a good farm house, is the residence of Mr. John Flatt, chief constable. In *Chapel field*, where Dunningworth church is supposed to have stood, several skeletons were found in 1841. There is a *Baptist Chapel* at Tunstall, built in 1808, and enlarged in 1838; and now under the ministry of the Rev. W. Day, of Blaxhall. The *National School* was built in 1830.

TUNSTALL DIRECTORY.

*Marked * are in Dunningworth, at or near Snape Bridge.*

*Abbott Abm. timber agent, *Hill Hs*
 Baker Wm. bricklayer
 Burch Mary, vict. Green Man
 Churchyard James, veterinary surgeon
 Clark Henry, collar & harness maker
 Cogshall John, baker and flour dealer
 Cooper John, corn miller
 *Dean James, merchant's clerk
 Ferrand Rev Thomas Gerard, Rectory
 *Flatt John, chief constable, *Dunningworth Hall*
 *Garrett Newson, corn, coal, and lime merchant, maltster, &c., Snape bridge, and *Aldbrough* (see p. 508 & 526)
 *Gooch Samuel, vict. Plough and Sail
 *Grimwood T. W. & G. A. timber and slate, &c., merchants, (& *Woodbdg.*)
 Groom Mrs Sarah, National schoolmrs
 King Wm. hairdresser
 Owles Robert, tailor
 Pratt James, swine dealer
 Sawyer Henry, butcher

Sawyer Wm. plumber and glazier
 *Scraggs John, malt agent
 Titrell John, tailor
 Wigg Richd. relieving officer and regr

BLACKSMITHS.
 Burch Hy. Rackm.
 Leggett Thomas

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Daniels James
 Harvey Henry

FARMERS.

Capon Samuel
 Cockrell Wm. and corn miller

Debney Richard

*Flatt John

Keer George
 Miller Thomas
 Sawyer James
 Sawyer John
 Sawyer Wm.

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Bullock Wm.

Row Jephtha

Sawyer James

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Fairhead Samuel,

and parish clerk

Reeve Samuel

POST OFFICE

at Jas. Sawyer's.

Letters via Wood-
 bridge

CARRIER.

Jno. King to Wood-
 bridge, Monday,
 Wed., and Sat.

WANTISDEN, 7 miles E.N.E. of Woodbridge, and $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. by W. of Orford, has in its parish 107 souls, a few scattered houses, and about 2126 acres of high land, including more than 350 acres of a large open heath. N. Barnardiston, Esq., is lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the *Church* (St. John) which is a perpetual curacy, valued at £64, in the incumbency of the Rev. Ellis Wade, M.A., of Blaxhall Rectory. A great part of the parish belongs to Lord Rendlesham and J. G. Sheppard, Esq. The manor was held by Butley Abbey, and was granted, at the dissolution, to Lionel Tollemache. The hall, built in 1550, is now occupied by a farmer, and near it there were dug up, in 1837, many sculptured stones, some of them representing the heads of prelates. The poor parishioners have £5 a year from Sir M. Stanhope's Charity. (See Sutton.) The FARMERS are John Cockrell, John Lewin, (*Hall*), and Robt Paxman, *Walnut Tree*. Post from Woodbridge.

MUTFORD AND LOTHINGLAND

INCORPORATED HUNDRED.

Mutford and Lothingland Hundred is the north-eastern apex of Suffolk, averaging only about 5 miles in breadth, but extending 15 miles from north to south, along the shore of the German Ocean, which bounds it on the east, except about three miles at the north end, where the river Yare and the narrow peninsular strip of land on which Great Yarmouth is built intervene between it and the sea. On the north, it is bounded by *Breydon Water*, the broad receptacle of the *Yare and Waveney*; and on the west the latter river bounds it for about 9 miles, and separates it from Norfolk. Its southern division, forming what was formerly called the *Half Hundred of Mutford*, is about five miles in length and breadth, and is bounded on the west by Wangford Hundred; on the south by Blything Hundred; on the east by the sea; and on the north by *Oulton Broad* and *Lake Lothing*, through which the river Waveney anciently passed to the ocean, near Lowestoft. The northern division has a large lake, called *Fritton Decoy*, which abounds in *wild fowl*. This is the largest division, and was called the *Half Hundred of Lothingland* till 1763, when it was incorporated with the Mutford Division, for the maintenance of the poor of their 24 parishes. LAKE LOTHING, extending nearly three miles in length from east to west, comprises more than 200A., and is crossed in the centre by *Mutford Bridge*; and the western part of it is usually called *Oulton Broad*. As noticed with Lowestoft, the *Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation*, opened in 1833, for sea-borne vessels, passes through this lake, so that Lothingland is now completely insulated, as it was in ancient times, when it was called the *Island of Lothingland*, and when the waters of the *Waveney* passed by the same route to the sea, near Lowestoft, instead of turning abruptly to the north, as they do now, above Oulton, in their route to the estuary of the Yare. *Norwich and Lowestoft Railway* runs parallel with the navigation, and joins the Norwich and Yarmouth Line at Reedham. The whole Hundred is in the *Eastern Parliamentary Division of Suffolk*, and in the *Deanery of Lothingland* and *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, and has its *Workhouse* at Oulton, and an *Infirmiry and Dispensary* at Lowestoft, its only market town and port, which is now a handsome and rapidly improving *bathing place*, and is extensively engaged in the *herring fishery*, as also is Pakefield and many other villages on the coast. It is one of *geldable* Hundreds of Suffolk. In judicial affairs, it forms part of the *Beeches Division*. It was anciently a demesne of the Crown, and a great part of it was formerly held by the Fitz-Osbert and Jerne-gan families, but it now belongs to various owners, the largest of whom is *S. M. Peto, Esq.*, the celebrated railway contractor, who has lately purchased the manors and estates here, which belonged to Lord Sidney Godolphin Osborne. (See Somerleyton.) The *soil* is in many places a rich strong loam on a substratum of clay; but a light fertile sand prevails along its eastern side, and near Lake Lothing with an occasional mixture of clay and brick earth, in many

parts wet and full of springs. In the vale of the Waveney is a broad tract of rich *marshes*. Most of the *farms* vary from 50 to 200 acres, but a few of them extend to 400 acres, and they are generally well cultivated. The following is an enumeration of the 24 *parishes* of this Hundred, shewing their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. R. H. Reeve, Esq., of Lowestoft, is the *high constable* :—

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
Ashby	1109	50	Herringfleet	1720	179
*Barnby	1099	294	§Hopton	1267	331
§Belton	2059	489	*Kessingland	1691	777
Blundeston	1573	663	*Kirkley or Kirtley....	579	799
§Bradwell	2383	341	Lound	1264	439
§Burgh Castle	1496	344	Lowestoft	1685	6781
*Carlton Colville.....	2804	845	*Mutford	1574	435
Corton	1495	559	†Oulton.....	1997	742
Flixton	602	33	*Pakefield.....	771	718
§Fritton	1562	215	*Rushmere	759	116
*Gisleham	1344	310	Somerleyton.....	1410	627
§Gorleston	1570	2587			
§South Town¶.....	600	1412			
Gunton	1072	77	Total	35,490	20,163

*REGISTRATION DISTRICTS:—Those marked * are in *Kessingland District*; marked thus § are in *Gorleston District*, and the others are in *Lowestoft District*. These sub-districts form a *Superintendent Registrar's District*.

COUNTY COURTS.—The seven parishes marked thus § are in *Great Yarmouth County Court District*, and all the other 18 parishes are in *Lowestoft County Court District*.

Mutford Division or Half-Hundred comprises the 8 parishes marked thus *, and the other 16 parishes form *Lothingland Division*.

¶ SOUTH TOWN hamlet, or *Little Yarmouth*, forms part of the *Borough of Great Yarmouth*, to which *Gorleston* was added by the Reform Act of 1832.

† Oulton included 174 in the Hundred House of Industry.

THE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, OR WORKHOUSE, for the *Incorporated Hundred of Mutford and Lothingland*, is at Oulton, about $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles W. of Lowestoft; and was built in 1765, at the cost of about £3000. The 24 parishes of this Hundred were incorporated for the maintenance of their poor, by an Act of Parliament, passed Nov. 15th, 1763. This Act was amended, and its powers enlarged by another Act, passed in 1833. Notwithstanding the passing of the general Poor Law Amendment Act, in the following year, this incorporated Hundred still continues under its own local management, the Board of Directors and Guardians adopting only such suggestions, made by the Poor Law Commissioners, as they think useful and necessary. In 1836, they enlarged the House of Industry, and made some alterations for the better classification of the inmates, at the cost of about £1100. When the census was taken, the number of inmates in the following years was—233 in 1821, 221 in 1831, 141 in 1841, and 174 in 1851. The expenditure of the Directors and Guardians for the support of the poor, &c., during the year ending March 25th, 1854, was £3264. 12s. 4d., exclusive of about £1000 paid for county rates. The Poor Law Commissioners, in their first report, speak highly of the comfort and economy exhibited in this House of Industry, and also of

the general management of the Incorporated Hundred, which is vested with a *Board* of 24 *Directors* and 36 Guardians, who are elected annually at parochial vestry meetings, and meet at the Board Room every Tuesday. Mr. Edmund Norton, of Lowestoft, is their *clerk*, and is also magistrates' clerk and *superintendent registrar of the Hundred*, of which Mr. G. S. Crisp is *Registrar of Marriages*. Mr. Richd. and Mrs. Eliz. Moore are *master and matron of the Workhouse*, and the Rev. W. H. Andrews, M.A., is the *chaplain*. The REGISTRARS of BIRTHS and DEATHS are Mr. S. S. Brame, for *Lowestoft District*; Mr. C. D. Arnott, for *Gorleston District*; and Mr. Samuel Smith, for *Kessingland District*. For the relief of the poor, the Hundred is only divided into two districts, and the RELIEVING OFFICERS are Mr. Wm. Spaul for *Lowestoft District*, and Mr. James Ling for *Gorleston District*.

ASHBY parish, nearly 6 miles N.W. of Lowestoft, and S.W. by S. of Yarmouth, contains only 50 souls, 1109 acres of land, one farm-house, and a few scattered cottages. It is bounded on the north by the large *broad* called Fritton Decoy. It anciently belonged to the Inglosse and Jernegan families. S. M. Peto, Esq., is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Mary,) a small thatched fabric, with an embattled tower, round at the base, and octangular above. It is of great antiquity, and stands alone upon a pleasant eminence. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6, and in 1835 at £214, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Thurlow, L.L.B., of Lound, who has here 12 acres of glebe and a yearly tithe rent of £205. Mr. John Arman Slipper, *farmer and grazier*, occupies most of the parish. Post from Lowestoft.

BARNBY, a pleasant scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. of Beccles, and 6 miles W.S.W. of Lowestoft, has in its parish 294 souls, and 1099 acres of land. S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to the Reeve, Chalker, and Ragley families. It extends northward to the Waveney, where it has about 400 acres of rich marsh land. The *Church* (St. John) is an ancient thatched fabric, and the benefice is a discharged rectory, rated at £133, and consolidated with the vicarage of Mutford and the rectory of Wheatacre All Saints. The latter is in Norfolk, and the value of the three joint livings in 1835 was £660. The Master and Fellows of Gonville and Caius Colleges, Cambridge, are patrons; and the Rev. Wm. Oakes, M.A., of *Wheatacre*, is the incumbent, for whom the Rev. R. J. Francis, of Beccles, officiates. On the enclosure of the common, 13a. of land was allotted to the poor parishioners, in lieu of their right of cutting furze, and it is now let for about £9 a year, which is distributed in coals during winter. The tithes of Barnby have been commuted for £276 per annum.

Andrews David, corn miller
Baldry Wm. boot and shoe maker
Doddington Hy. vict. Blind Man's Gate

Everitt Wm. ironfounder, &c.
Goffin Wm. wheelwright
Jenkinson Mrs. Frances, schoolmrs.

Lee John, parish clerk
 Newby Charles, blacksmith
 Till Chas. shoemaker & vict. Swan
 Wigg George, carpenter & wheelwright

FARMERS.

Doddington Henry || Clarke John
 Chalker Elliott || Reeve John
 Post from *Beccles*.

BELTON, a small scattered village, in a picturesque dell, opening to the vale of the Waveney, five miles S.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 489 inhabitants, and 2059 acres of land, including about 300A. of marshes on the banks of the Waveney, and the hamlet of Browston, which has about 60 inhabitants, and is more than a mile S.E. of the church. S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Gapton Hall-with-Belton*, which anciently belonged to the Fastolf family. A great part of the soil belongs to Lord Boston, Magdalen College, Oxford; and the Harper, Larkman, and other families. *Browston Hall* is a fine old mansion, with tastefully planted grounds, in a low but agreeable situation. It was formerly a seat of the Symonds and Le Grys families, but now belongs to Mr. Harper, and is occupied by H. White, Esq. *Belton Hall*, half a mile south of the church, is the property of Mr. James Larkman, of Fritton, who has the farm in his own occupation. The *Church* (All Saints,) an ancient structure, stands on an acclivity, and had a round tower, which went to ruin many years ago, but was rebuilt on the old foundations in 1849, when the church was restored and beautified at the cost of about £500, of which about £400 was contributed by the rector. The new tower is 60 feet high, and the church is now in good repair, wanting only a new east window in lieu of the old one, which is bricked up. It is in the decorated style of the time of Edward III., and has a nave, chancel, and south porch. Several large fresco paintings were recently discovered on the north wall, one representing the old legendary story of the encounter between three heavenly and three earthly cavaliers. A neat screen, with folding doors, divides the nave and chancel, and they contain several neat monuments, one of which is in memory of *John Ives, Esq., F.R.S. and F.A.S.*, who was born at Yarmouth, and died here in 1776, aged 26. He was author of "Select Papers relating to English Antiquities," a M.S. "History of Lothingland," &c. At the foot of his monument is carved an oak tree, broken in the middle, from which a few acorns have fallen—a touching and appropriate emblem of the untimely death of this accomplished antiquary, whose father had large estates in this neighbourhood. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £17. 15s., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £440, about 14A. of glebe, and a neat modern residence. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. T. G. F. Howes incumbent. Here is a *National School*, built in 1835. The *Church Land* comprises 1A. 2R. 18P., occupied by the parish clerk rent-free, and 5A. 2R. 18P., let for £6. 6s. per annum. At the *enclosure* of the common in 1810, an allotment of 9A. 9P. was awarded to the poor, and it is now let for £12. 12s. a year, which is distributed in coals. Post from Yarmouth.

Beddingfield Michael, blacksmith
 Broom Samuel, vict., King's Head

Claxton Henry, blacksmith
 Cutting Thomas, butcher and overseer

Denny Thomas, policeman	Skipper Daniel, shoemaker
Goffin Thomas, carpenter	White H., Esq., <i>Browston Hall</i>
Howes Rev Thos. Geo. Fras., <i>Rectory</i>	FARMERS. (* are at <i>Browston.</i>)
Jenner James, schoolmaster	Booth Robert Hammond Isaac
Jermy Michael, gardener	Gorbel James *Newark James
Pole John, parish clerk	Larkman Jas. <i>Belton Hall</i> and Fritton
Pole Noah, joiner, & Henry, shoemaker	*Stannard Edward *Sheppard Robert

BLUNDESTON, a large and pleasant village, with several handsome houses and many neat cottages, about 2 miles E. of Somerleyton Station and 3 miles N.N.W. of Lowestoft, has in its parish 1573A. 1R. 37P. of land, and 663 inhabitants. S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by a family of its own name, and afterwards by the Yarmouths, Sydnors, Allens, and Anguishes; but a great part of the soil belongs to Charles Steward, Esq., Mr. John Owles, Mr. Thomas Morse, the Woods family, and a few smaller owners. *Blundeston House*, the seat of Chas. Steward, Esq., is a handsome mansion, with about 70 acres of well wooded pleasure grounds, and a lake of 16 acres. Near the head of the lake is the ancient stone font brought from the ruined church of Flixton. The *Lawn*, another handsome villa, with tasteful grounds, is the seat of Fredk. Paull, Esq. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, without aisles, and has a round embattled tower. The nave and chancel are separated by a beautifully carved screen, and contain several neat monuments of the Bacon, Sydnor, and other families. The tower has two bells, one of which was brought from Flixton; and near the south door is a niche, formerly used to contain the sprinkling water. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £3. 16s. 8d., and in 1835 at £617, with that of Flixton annexed to it. Thos. Morse, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Edward M. Love, of Somerleyton, is the incumbent. The glebe is 12A. 31P., and the tithes of Blundeston have been commuted for £455 per annum. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1816. The *Town Estate* comprises three cottages, and about 5A. of land, and has been held from an early period for the benefit of the poor. One cottage is occupied rent-free by a poor family, and the other two and the land are let at rents amounting to £19 a year, which is applied with the poor rates. A house, barn, and 1A. 32P. of land, left for the poor by *Anthony Bays*, are let for £8 a year. The POOR'S ALLOTMENTS, awarded at the enclosure, comprise 10A. 2R. 34P. of *marsh land*, let for £33, and 15A. 2R. 38P. on *How Heath*, let for £27 per annum. The rents are distributed in coals among poor parishioners. A yearly rent-charge of 10s. for poor widows, left by *Elizabeth Ayton*, is paid out of land called Dale Pightle. In 1726, the *Rev. Gregory Clarke* left a house and 1A. 2R. of land for the support of a school for poor children. The *school* and master's house were rebuilt in 1823, but a new school was built in 1846. The school land now consists of 2A. 2R. 9P. The sum of 20s. a year is paid to the master, for each of the *free scholars*, who are generally about twelve in number. Post from Lowestoft.

Bristow Alfred, brewer, maltster, and beerhouse	Boyce Wm. blacksmith Candler James, blacksmith, <i>Post Office</i>
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Cooper John, bricklayer	Rounce Rt. beerhs	Waller A.
Cooper Thomas, corn miller	Scurrell Wm.	SHOPKEEPERS.
Curtis Walter Frederick, schoolmaster	FARMERS.	Cleveland Eliz.
Jackson Benjamin, builder, and brick and tile maker	Booth Gidney	Newson Wm.
Jefferies Robert, policeman	Haworth Wm.	Oldman John
Oulton George, parish clerk	Larkman Robert	Osborn Wm.
Paull Frederick, Esq., <i>The Lawn</i>	Rounce James	Porter Joseph
Sleater John, butcher Owles Mr J.	Woods H., <i>Hall</i>	TAILORS.
Steward Chas., Esq., <i>Blundeston House</i>	GARDENERS.	Bristow Walter
Welton Henry, builder and vict. <i>Plough</i>	Cowles Charles	Brown James
Woods Miss Harriet, <i>Hall</i>	Rudd Wm.	WHEELWRIGHTS.
BOOT & SHOEMKRS. Pearse James	PLUMBERS, GLAZERS.,	Cleveland James
Hurren John Porter John	AND PAINTERS.	Goffin Robert
	Jones Thomas	Goffin Wm.

BRADWELL, a scattered village, pleasantly situated nearly three miles S.S.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 341 souls, and 2295A. 2R. 32P. of land, including 600A. of marshes near the mouth of the river Yare. S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the manors here, called *Caxton Hall* and *Gapton Hall*. The former belonged to the knights of St. John of Jerusalem, and the latter to Leigh Priory, in Essex. They were both granted by Henry VIII. to — Cavendish, Esq., and afterwards passed to the Jernegans, and the successive lords of Somerleyton; but the greater part of the soil is freehold, and belongs to the Sheppard, Larkman, Barber, Fisher, Crow, and a few other families. On the south side of the parish is *Hobland Hall*, formerly a seat of the Jarrets, and now of T. Barber, Esq. It has a large garden, with extensive green-houses, graperies, &c., and belongs to Magdalene College, Oxford. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is an ancient structure, with a round tower, containing three bells. In the chancel is a curious monument of Wm. Vesey, Esq., dated 1644, and bearing a group of figures in coloured plaster, assembled round an altar. During the last few years the church has been thoroughly repaired, newly roofed with tiles, and new windows inserted. In 1852-3, the rector restored the very fine east window and erected a beautiful *revedos*, and an elegant marble tablet in memory of his late wife, who died in 1851. He built the commodious Rectory House in 1812. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £28, is in the patronage of Thomas Walker, Esq., and has been in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Trivett, M.A., since 1809. The glebe is $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres, and the tithes have been commuted for £632. 10s. per annum. Here is a small *National School*, built in 1841. Post from Yarmouth.

Barber Thomas, Esq., <i>Hobland Hall</i>	Lyte Hy. Wm. Maxwell, Esq., <i>Bradwell Hall</i>
Bendon Mrs Ann Brown J. shoemkr	Mallett John, blacksmith
Bracey Ann, vict. Sun	Trivett Rev Wm., M.A., <i>Rectory</i>
Chastney John, parish clerk	FARMERS. Woods George
Chastney Margaret, schoolmistress	Adams Samuel Marjoram Christoph.
Clark Stephen, corn miller	Crow Robert, jun. Larkman George
Cooper Joshua, shopkeeper	Hammond Henry Osborn Wm.
Crow Robert, sen., gent.	Sheppard Wm. <i>Wheatcroft Hall</i>

BURGH CASTLE, a Roman remain, near the confluence of the Waveney and Yare, gives name to one of the most romantic little villages in Suffolk, mostly situated on a boldly rising acclivity, overlooking the marshes on the banks of the rivers, and a large extent of the adjacent country. It is distant nearly 4 miles W.S.W. of Yarmouth, and has in its parish 344 souls, and 1496A. 3R. 1½P. of land. Camden, and many other antiquarians, insist that Burgh-Castle is the remains of the *Garianonum* of the Romans; but Spelman and some others place that station at Caistor, on the coast two miles N. of Yarmouth, to which the estuary of the Yare formerly extended, prior to the formation of the sand on which Yarmouth stands. No doubt this broad estuary was guarded by a station on either side, but that at Caistor was probably a summer camp, dependant on the more formidable fortress of Burgh-Castle, of which there are still extensive remains, standing on an eminence near the conflux of the rivers, and forming three sides of a quadrangle, 214 yards in length and 107 in breadth, and occupying an area of 5A. 2R. 20P., including the walls, which are about nine feet thick, and are constructed of grout-work, faced on the outside with Roman bricks, interlaced in separate courses between layers of cut flint, and supported at intervals by six round towers, or rather solid cylinders, about fourteen feet in diameter, banded likewise with bricks. These towers appear to have been built after the walls, to which they are not joined, except at the summit, where they had each a round hole, two feet deep, and two feet in diameter, designed no doubt for the sentinels, who kept watch while the troops reposed in their tents within the area, which is supposed to have had no other defence on the western side but the waters of the estuary, which formerly washed the foot of the hill. Considering their great age, some parts of the walls are still tolerably entire, particularly on the south and east sides. Their height throughout has been fourteen feet. At the south-west corner is a circular mount, supposed to have been raised by the Saxons, who occupied the fortress after the departure of the Romans. The south tower fell down many years ago. The principal entrance was on the east side, where an adjoining field is supposed to have been the burial place of the garrison, from the great number of *Roman urns* that have been found in it. These urns are not remarkable either for workmanship or materials, being made of coarse *blue clay*, brought from the neighbouring village of Bradwell, ill formed, brittle, and porous. In 1756, a space of five square yards was opened in this field, and about two feet below the surface, a great many fragments of urns were discovered, which appeared to have been broken by the ploughs and carts passing over them. One of them, taken up in several pieces, was found to have contained a considerable quantity of bones and ashes, several coins of Constantine, and the head of a Roman spear. In pulling down part of the hill which formed the Prætorium, urns and ashes were found in great abundance, and among them was a stratum of wheat, quite black, as if it had been burnt, and a great part of it reduced to a coarse powder. At the same time was found a Roman spoon, with a long, sharp-pointed handle. Rings, buckles,

fibulæ, and other instruments, are frequently found here, as also are coins of silver and copper, mostly of the Lower Empire ; and many skeletons were dug up within the area of the castle in 1842. Mr. Ives, in his ample and ingenious remarks on this castle, fixes the era of its erection in the reign of the Emperor Claudius, and conjectures that it was built by Publius Ostorius Scapula, who conquered the *Iceni*, who were the aboriginal inhabitants of this and the adjacent counties. We are informed in the *Notitia Imperii*, that this station was garrisoned by the Stablesian horse, under the command of *Præpositus*, who was sometimes styled *Garienninensis*, from the estuary which he was appointed to guard.

A little north of the castle were formerly some traces of a *monastery*, built by Furseus, an Irish monk, who, under the patronage of Sigebert, the first Christian king of the East Angles, and Felix, the first Bishop of Dunwich, collected a company of religious persons under the monastic rule, and placed them at Burgh, then called Cnobersburg, after the name of a Saxon chief who had formerly resided here. On the death of Sigebert, Furseus quitted his monastery at Burgh, and retired to France, after which the establishment gradually dwindled to nothing. The authors of *Magna Britannia* observe, that, according to a tradition current here, this monastery, after its desertion by the monks, was inhabited by Jews, and add, that an old way leading to the entrance, called the Jews' way, seems to give it some colour of truth. The Domesday survey informs us, that in the time of Edward the Confessor, Stigand, Bishop of Norwich, held Burgh by soccage. Under William the Conqueror, Radulph Balistarius was lord of this manor, which was always a demesne of the Crown, being held by the tenure of serjeantry, by Roger de Burgh, Ralph, his son, and Gilbert de Weseham, at whose decease, being surrendered into the hands of Henry III., he granted it, with all its appurtenances, to the priory of Bromholm, in Norfolk, to be held by the same tenure. To this religious house the castle and manor belonged till the dissolution, when they reverted to the Crown, in which they remained till they were sold by Queen Mary to Wm. Roberts, town clerk of Yarmouth. John Baker, Esq., is now *lord of the manor*, but the greater part of the soil belongs to Sir J. Boileau, Bart., and the Bowgin, Crow, Palmer, and other families. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small ancient structure, with a round tower, containing three bells. It was repaired and newly fitted with oak benches, in 1846, at the cost of about £500 ; and in 1853, a new vestry and handsome reredos were erected, and new communion plate, &c., purchased, at the cost of about £170. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £400. It is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Green, who has 47A. 3R. 13P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £369. 10s., awarded in lieu of tithes. The *Rectory House*, rebuilt in 1832, at the cost of about £1000, is a handsome mansion, with pleasant grounds, on the summit of an eminence, from which there is a descent to the marshes through a narrow defile, overshadowed on the south with trees and

underwood, almost to the margin of the river, where a winding path passes under the walls of the castle. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure of the common, comprises about 15 acres, let for £27. 10s. a year, which is distributed in coals among the most destitute parishicners. The *School* was built in 1836, at the cost of about £80, raised by subscription. The main beam in its ceiling was removed from a decayed house, and has a long black letter inscription, showing that the house from which it was removed was rebuilt by Robert Thorne, the parson, in 1548. John Bowgin, Esq., in 1849, gave nearly an acre of land towards the support of the school. Post from Yarmouth.

Aldis Wm. butcher
 Burrage Charles, parish clerk
 Burton Wm. vict. *Burgh Castle*
 Chaplin Mr Robert
 Cory Charles, solicitor at Yarmouth
 Cutting Thomas, beerhouse
 Davy Wm. wheelwright
 Denny Thomas, policeman
 Ferrier Misses Mary and Elizabeth
 Green Rev Chas., M.A., rector, rural dean, and honorary canon of Norwich, *Rectory*

Harcourt Geo. Simon, Esq. *Rose Cottage*
 Lake Rhoda, shopkeeper, *Post Office*
 Musk Mary Ann, schoolmistress
 Read Samuel, blacksmith

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)

Brewington Jacob || Nelson Fta.
 *Clark Richard, and corn miller
 *Crow James B. || Newark James
 Duffield James || *Squires John
 Draper John || Utton John
 Hales John || Pigney Richard

CARLTON COLVILLE, a pleasant village, on an eminence, 3½ miles S.W. of Lowestoft, has in its parish 2804 acres of land, and 845 inhabitants. It extends two miles northward to the pleasant village of *Mutford Bridge*, on Lake Lothing, which is partly in Oulton parish, as afterwards noticed. S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the manor, which anciently belonged to the Colvilles; but the greater part of the soil belongs to Samuel Tolver, Esq., Isaac Preston, Esq., and the Rev. Mark Waters, joint owners of the Hall estate, (380A.) and the Pearse, Woodthorpe, Warne, Johnson, and other families. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small ancient structure, with five bells, but they have only been chimed, and not rung in peal, since the tower was damaged by lightning, about forty years ago. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £12. 10s. 7½d., and now having a yearly tithe-rent of £395, a good residence, and about 18A. of glebe. Wm. Andrews, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Hale Andrews, incumbent. The *National School* was built in 1843, at the cost of £200, of which £70 was given by the late Rev. George Anguish. The poor have an allotment of marsh land, awarded at the enclosure in 1800, and yielding a clear annual income of about £50, which is distributed in coals, in winter. Post from *Lowestoft*.

CARLTON COLVILLE.

Marked * are at MUTFORD BRIDGE.
 (See also Oulton.)

Andrews Rev Wm. Hale, *Rectory*
 Brown John, policeman
 *Bullard John, grocer & draper, *Post office*
 Butcher Charles, gardener
 Chipperfield Edw. butcher & vict. Bell
 Creed Rev Henry Keyworth, B.A. curate
 *Cutler Charles, beerhouse

Cutler Mary, shopkeeper
 Durrant Geo. gardener, (& Lowestoft)
 Durrant Samuel, vict. Ship
 *Edwards George, engineer
 Foreman Robt. Clifton, M.D. *asylum*
 for imbecile children, *Colville House*
 *Gent Mrs Frs. || Hicks J. tailor
 *Kemp Robert, saddler & vict. Lady of
 the Lake
 *Knights James, bricklayer

*Lay John, plumber, painter, &c
 Moyes John, sen. & jun., blacksmiths
 Sharman Martin Robert, wheelwright
 Sharman Robert Wm. parish clerk
 Smith Samuel, surgeon
 Strowger Robert, veterinary surgeon
 Suggate Sarah, shopkeeper
 Wigg Geo. & Howlett Honor, *Nat. Schl*
 Woodthorpe Wm., Esq. *Uplands*

FARMERS.
 (§ are Owners.)
 Baker Wm.

§Bird Wm.
 Brewster William,
 bailiff, *Hall*

Dowling George
 §Fulcher George
 §Johnson Benj.
 Lay John
 Lemam Barnabas
 §Nurse H. Knights
 §Pearse Charles
 Sampson James
 Smith Samuel
 §Warne John
 §Woodthorpe John
 §Woodthorpe Wm.

JOINERS, &c.
 Balls Charles
 Bull Wm.
 Wright Wm.
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Gooch Wm.
 Harvey Wm.
 Salter Colby
 CARRIERS to Bec-
 cles & Lowestoft
 call at the Ship

CORTON, a village three miles N. of Lowestoft, is situated on a high cliff, overlooking *Corton Bay*, and commanding extensive prospects of the ocean. It has several neat houses, and its parish contains 1495 acres of land, and 559 inhabitants. From the foundations of old houses, which have often been discovered, it is supposed to have been much larger formerly than it is at present. Some centuries ago, there was on the east side of Corton a parish called Newton, of which scarcely any other vestiges remain than a stone which supported a cross, denominated Newton Cross; and a small piece of ground, known by the name of Newton Green; every other part of it having been swallowed by the sea. The *cliff*, which rises fifty feet above the beach, is composed of a soft sandy loam, and is often undermined by the ocean. After a storm, in 1812, a layer of oak planks was found at the base of the cliff, where coins and other antiquities have occasionally been discovered; and in the neighbourhood, bones of the *mammoth* and other antediluvian remains have been dug up at various periods. Here are many fishermen, and a *Coast Guard Station*, with a lieutenant and eight men. S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the *manors* of Corton and Newton-with-Stalhams-in-Lound. They were anciently held by the De Herlings, who had free warren here; and they afterwards passed to the Jernegan, Wentworth, and Garneys families. In 1672, they were purchased by Sir Thomas Allen, and have since descended with the manor of Somerleyton. Rt. C. Fowler, Esq., Beccles Grammar School, and the Branford, Hirst, Woods, and other families, have estates in Corton parish. *Corton Lodge*, the beautiful seat and property of H. T. Birkett, Esq., is a newly-erected mansion, in the Elizabethan style, on an eminence overlooking the sea. It is a highly ornamental building, with tasteful grounds. The *Church* (St. Bartholomew) stands nearly a quarter of a mile from the edge of the cliff, and has long been in ruins, except the chancel, which is still kept in repair for divine service, and to which a portion of the nave has lately been added. It has been an extensive and elegant structure. The side walls of the nave are standing, and with the porch are finely mantled with ivy. The tower, which rises to the height of ninety feet, is still nearly entire, and is a conspicuous sea-mark, of great importance to mariners wishing to anchor in *Corton Bay*. The length of the fabric was 120 feet, and its breadth about 32. It was dilapidated about 150 years ago, when license

was obtained from the bishop to maintain only the chancel, which was again repaired in 1776, when the lead from the nave was sold to defray the expense. It was appropriated to Leiston Abbey. After the dissolution, Henry VIII. granted the *impropriate rectory* to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk; and, passing through various families, it became, in the last century, the property of the Ives family, from whom it came to the Fowlers, of Gunton, its present proprietors, one of whom, the Rev. Fredk. Cook Fowler, now holds the discharged *vicarage*, which is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and was certified in K.B. at £10, and valued in 1835 at £119. The tithes were commuted in 1839—the rectorial for £405, and the vicarial for £120 per annum. The present vicar erected a handsome parsonage house in 1841, at the cost of £1300. It has pleasant grounds, and an extensive sea prospect. A small school for poor children is supported by the vicar. The *Town Pightle*, about 1A., is let for £1. 11s. 6d. a year, which is paid to the parish clerk. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, contains 11A. 2R. 17P., and the rent is distributed yearly among the poor parishioners, who have also an annuity of 20s. left by *Robert Briggs*, in 1718, out of a farm belonging to Mr. Fowler. Post from Lowestoft.

Baker George, blacksmith
Birkett Holland Thos., Esq. *Lodge*
Bristow Wm. brick & tile maker
Brown Benjamin, parish clerk
Fowler Rev Fredk. Cook, *Vicarage*
Hockley Lieutenant John Baker, com-
mander of the Coast Guard
King George, vict. White Horse
King Susan, shopkeeper

Pilch Wm. corn miller
Read Robert, blacksmith & beerhouse
Scarfe Wm. lodging-house keeper
Simpson Mary, schoolmistress
Smith John, shoemaker
FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
*Bristow Wm. || Harvey James
Goodrick Wm. Stannard || Horne Jas.
Roe Wm. Bradley || *Woods Wm.

FLIXTON, a small churchless parish, 2 miles E. of Somerleyton Station, nearly 3 miles N.W. of Lowestoft, has only 33 inhabitants, and 602A. 1R. 38P. of land, including a *decoy* of 16 acres. S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Lord Boston, and Thomas Morse, Esq. The latter has a handsome white brick mansion here, built a few years ago, and having pleasant grounds, and a fine sheet of water. The *Church* (St. Andrew) being much decayed, was reduced to a roofless ruin by the great hurricane of Nov. 27th, 1703. Only a small portion of the side walls are now standing, thickly covered with ivy. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £14, has been consolidated with that of Blundeston since the destruction of the church. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £158. 9s. Thos. Morse, Esq., *Flixton Hall*; John Button, farmer, *Old Hall*; and Robert Larkman, farmer. Post from Lowestoft.

FRITTON, a small village, pleasantly situated at the west end of a large lake or *decoy*, one mile east of the river Waveney, on the high road, 2 miles E. of Haddiscoe Station, 8 miles N.E. by N. of Beccles, and 6 miles S.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 215 souls, and 1562A. 3R. 31P. of land, including some rich marshes on the east bank of the river, near St. Olave's Bridge. The manor of Frit-

ton was formerly held by the Sydnors, afterwards by the Allens and Fullers. The Master and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, are owners of a great part of the parish, and lords of the manor of *Caldecot Hall*. The latter is now a farm house. *Fritton Hall* is the seat of Rd. Rust D'Eye, Esq. Mrs. Salmon, Fras. Turner, Esq., the Rev. F. W. Cubitt, and a few smaller owners, have estates in the parish. *Fritton Decoy* is a fine fresh water lake, more than two miles in length from east to west, and in some places more than a quarter of a mile broad. It abounds with a great variety of fish, and is the resort of widgeons, ducks, teal, and other wild fowl, during the season, which begins in October, and ends in April. Vast quantities are taken yearly, and produce a considerable revenue to the proprietors. The banks of this fine sheet of water are fringed with wood, and are highly picturesque and beautiful. The *Church* (St. Edmund) is a small thatched fabric, with a round tower, a nave, and chancel. The latter is circular at the east end, and is a perfect specimen of Anglo-Norman architecture. In the windows are some fragments of ancient stained glass. Though very ancient, the nave and tower have evidently been rebuilt with the materials of an older church. The side windows are in the perpendicular style. Portions of the ancient screen remain, and outside the chancel are two Norman buttresses, curiously inclining inwards. The *font* is modern, and is a correct copy of a beautiful Norman one at Hartland, Devonshire. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 15s. 4d., and now having 13A. 3R. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £270 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Francis Wm. Cubitt is patron and incumbent, and has a neat residence here at the west end of the lake, built in 1832; but it does not belong to the benefice. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the *enclosure*, consists of 14A. 2R. 38P., let for £12. 12s. a year, which is distributed in coals. A small school, for the instruction of the poor, is supported by subscription, and was built about six years ago. Post from Yarmouth.

Cubitt Rev Fras. Wm. *rector*
 D'Eye Richard Rust, Esq. *Fritton Hall*
 Bailey John, parish clerk
 Bee James, wheelwright
 Moss George, shopkeeper
 Rivett Wm. cattle dealer & beerhouse

Woolner Sarah, beerhouse
 FARMERS.
 Bond Edward || Pettingale J.
 Guyton Amy || Rivett Wm. jun.
 Larkman James, *Caldecot Hall*
 Newman Edward || Thurston T.

GISLEHAM, a small scattered village, nearly 5 miles S.W. by S. of Lowestoft, and 7 miles E.S.E. of Beccles, has in its parish 310 inhabitants, and 1344 acres of land. Lord Boston is lord of the manor, which formerly belonged to the Garneys family; but the Reeve, Woodthorpe, Atthill, Jones, and other families, have estates in the parish. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) is an ancient thatched structure, with a tower, round at the bottom, and hexagonal above, and formerly containing four, but now having only one bell. The ancient screen which divided the nave and chancel, being much decayed, was removed in the early part of the present century, except some of the lower portions. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £410, and a good residence. The patronage is in

the Crown, and the Rev. Henry Jodrell, M.A., is the incumbent. His lady is a daughter of that celebrated Admiral, Sir Charles Napier, K.C.B. Here is a small *School*, endowed by the late Rev. M. Reynolds, and vested in trust with the rector, and the Archdeacon of Suffolk. The present school was built in 1848. The poor have ten acres of marsh land, awarded at the enclosure, and now let for £15 a year, which is distributed in coals.

Jodrell Rev Henry, M.A. *Rectory*
 Hammond Geo. shoemaker & par. clerk
 Hughman Alethea, schoolmistress
 Rumsey Isaac, gardener
 Spenton George, blacksmith
Post from Beccles.

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 Boon Robert || Fisk Wm.
 Cooper John || *Lark Alfred
 Crafer Wm. || Neave Wm. miller
 Girling Richard || Woodthorpe John
 Green Jno. Manor Hs || *Woodthorpe Ts.

GUNTON, a small parish, on the coast, from 1 to 2 miles N. by W. of Lowestoft, has only 77 inhabitants, and 1072 acres of land. The path on the crown of the cliffs, and the denes beneath, are luxuriantly clothed with harebells and purple-hued heath flowers, affording at all times a verdant carpet for the pedestrian. The manor of Gunton was anciently the property of the Lowdhams, and afterwards of the Blomville, Wroth, Holles, and Luson families. It was purchased of the latter by Sir Charles Saunders, Kt., a distinguished vice-admiral, who died in 1775. His successor, Dr. Saunders, bequeathed it to his two daughters, who sold it to the late Thomas Fowler, Esq., who, in 1803, erected the *New Hall*, a handsome mansion on the north side of the parish, two miles from Lowestoft, surrounded with plantations of forest trees, and now the seat of Robert Cook Fowler, Esq., the present lord of the manor, and owner of most of the parish. The *Old Hall* is now occupied by H. H. Pitman, Esq., and was formerly the residence of the late J. D. Downes, Esq., a celebrated falconer, who kept here an excellent breed of hawks, and afforded the neighbouring gentry an opportunity of witnessing the ancient sport of hawking, so long the favourite amusement of our forefathers, but now nearly extinct, not only in England but in Europe. The *Church* (St. Peter), which was repaired and partly rebuilt by Charles Boyce, Esq., in 1700, is a small structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, and low round tower, and having its burial ground shaded on every side by lofty elms. It was repewed in 1839. The interior is fitted up with open benches, and a new east window was inserted about ten years ago. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now having about nine acres of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £145. 14s. 4d., awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. Robt. C. Fowler, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Fredk. Cook Fowler, of Corton, is the incumbent. In 1756, Hewling Luson, Esq., discovered a bed of fine clay on his estate here, and erected a small pottery for the purpose of manufacturing it into a sort of china ware; but the project did not succeed, though it was afterwards tried on a much larger scale, at Lowestoft, by Messrs. Aldred, Richman, and Brown. Post from Lowestoft.

Fowler Robt. Cook, Esq., <i>Gunton Hall</i>	Arman Jeremiah, farmer
Pitman Harry Harris, Esq. <i>Old Hall</i>	Mobbs Robert, farmer
Brown Benjamin, parish clerk	Youngman Rt., brick and tile maker

HERRINGFLEET, a small scattered village, on the eastern side of the vale of the Waveney, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E. of Haddiscoe Station, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by S. of Yarmouth, and 6 miles N.W. of Lowestoft, has in its parish 179 souls, and 1720 acres of land, extending northward to Fritton Decoy and *St. Olave's Bridge*, which crosses the river on the Beccles and Yarmouth road, near the station, and near the remains of *Herringfleet Priory*, which was dedicated to St. Olave, the Virgin Mary, and St. Edmund, and was founded by Roger Fitz Osbert, for Black or Augustine canons, about the year 1216. The endowment of this priory was augmented by many subsequent benefactors, and its clear yearly value at the dissolution was £49. 11s. 7d. Its remains were mostly cleared away in 1784, and the boundary walls were afterwards used in repairing a new road. Except a low-arched vault or crypt, and some of the materials in the out-offices of an adjacent house, all traces of it are gone. Its site, with the manor of Herringfleet, and the advowson and impropriation of the church, was granted in 1546 to Henry Jerningham, Esq., and his wife. His successor sold it, in the reign of James I., to the Taverners, from whom it passed to the Bacons. About the middle of last century it passed to Hill Mussenden, Esq., who bequeathed it to his elder brother, Carteret Mussenden, Esq., who assumed the surname of Leathes. Henry Mussenden Leathes, Esq., is now lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the parish. He resides at HERRINGFLEET HALL, a handsome modern mansion, in an elevated situation, having verdant lawns in front, bordered with luxuriant plantations. In the apartments is a large and valuable collection of paintings, among which are many fine cabinet pictures of Herman Vander Myn, who died in 1741. Here is a fine portrait of Charles I. by Vandyke, and another of George I., which was painted at the Hague, and presented to Wm. Leathes, Esq., when there as his Majesty's Envoy to the States General. Here are other fine pictures by Rubens, Le Brun, Vander Velde, Tintoretti, and other eminent masters. The pleasure grounds were designed by the late Rev. Norton Nichols, and contain a rich variety of thorns, hollies, and flowering shrubs. The old *Manor House*, half castellated in its appearance, stands near the church, and was formerly surrounded by a moat, part of which still remains. *Blocka Hall*, another ancient mansion in this parish, is occupied by a farmer. It is in the Elizabethan style, and its principal entrance is approached by a lofty flight of steps. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is an ancient structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, porch, and round tower, containing two bells. It was appropriated to the priory, and was thoroughly repaired, about thirty years ago. The south door within the porch has a fine Saxon arch. The windows are all new, the materials for the Gothic stone-work of which were supplied from the ruined arches of the priory. The altar window is a fine piece of architecture, and exhibits a rich display of stained glass, mostly ancient fragments, rescued from a monastery in France, at the commencement of the Revolution. There are also some fine specimens of ancient and modern stained glass in several of the other windows. The benefice is a lay impropriation, belonging to H. M. Leathes, Esq., the lord

of the manor, who appoints the curate, and remunerates him as he thinks proper, the cure being considered a "donative." The Rev. W. H. Clarke, M.A., is the present curate. The *Poor's Allotment*, 6A. 35P., awarded at the enclosure, is let for £13. 15s. a year, which is distributed in coals. About thirty years ago, *Mrs. Elizabeth Merry* bequeathed £20 for the education of poor children in this parish; and, to provide for this annuity, a sufficient sum of money was laid out in the purchase of stock in the public funds. The annuity is applied as follows:—£5 for the rent of a house, school, and garden; £12 to the schoolmaster; and £3 for books and rewards for the children.

St. Olave's Bridge, which crosses the Waveney near Haddiscoe Railway Station, and near the site of Herringfleet priory and the Bell Inn, is a handsome iron suspension bridge, built in 1847, in lieu of the ancient stone bridge, which had been rebuilt in 1770. The following account of the origin of the old bridge is extracted from a manuscript of Bishop Tanner:—"King Edward I., in the 26th year of his reign, sent out a writ to Wm. de Kerdeston, Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, to inquire what detriment it would be to any person, for him to grant leave to Jeffery Pollerin, of Yarmouth, to build a bridge over the river at St. Olave's Priory; and a jury being empannelled, returned that one Sireck, a fisherman, called afterwards John Atte Ferrys, began several years before to carry over passengers in his boat there, and received for his pains bread, herrings, and such like things, to the value of 20s. per year; after his death, William, his son, did the like, and made it worth 30s. per year; and after him, Ralph, his son, performed the same service, and had of his neighbours bread and corn, and of strangers money; and because the Prior of Toft hindered passengers from going through his marsh, the said Ralph purchased a passage through the prior's marsh, with a fleet on each side, paying 12s. per year; and of the commoners of Herringfleet, he purchased a way through their common, and was to carry them over at all times free for it, and then it became worth £10 per year. After Ralph's decease, John, his brother, had it, and it was valued at £12 a year. John sold it to Roger de Ludham, who then held it, so that the building of a bridge there would be to the detriment of Roger de Ludham and the Prior of Toft, but it would be to the great benefit of the country; whereupon, leave was given and a bridge began, as it is supposed, but perhaps not finished in a durable manner, for among the patents of the 9th Henry V., is one for building a bridge over the water between Norfolk and Suffolk, at 'Seent Tholowes (St. Olave's) Ferry;' what was then done does not appear, but probably not much, for in King Henry VIII.'s reign it is generally believed that Sir James Hobart built the present bridge, or put it into the present form."

HERRINGFLEET.

Benns William, station master
 Clarke Rev Wm. Hy., M.A., incumbent,
St. Olave's Bridge
 Leathes Henry Mussenden, Esq., *Herringfleet Hall*
 Leathes Misses Louisa Mary and Harriet, St. Margaret's
 Mallett John, maltster and coal mert
 Mingay Wm., vict. Bell, *St. Olave's bdg*
 Mitchell Wm., parish clk. and schoolmr

Newman William, gardener
 Simnett Wm., shoemaker, *Post Office*
 Wigg Mr. George

FARMERS.

Benns Philip, *Blocka Hall*
 Bexfield John || Maddison W. *Old Hall*
 Mingay Jacob || Wigg Thomas
 POST from Lowestoft.

TRAINS from *Haddiscoe Station*, *St. Olave's Bridge*.

CARRIERS, &c. pass daily.

HOPTON, a small scattered village near the sea, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Yarmouth, and N. of Lowestoft, has in its parish 331 souls, and 1267 acres of fertile land. A large tract of heath or common, in this and the neighbouring parishes, was enclosed about forty years ago, and is now in a high state of cultivation. S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the manor of Gapton Hall with Belton, which comprises most of this parish, but the soil belongs chiefly to Sir E. Lacon, William Everitt, Esq., Lord Boston, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, Capt. Brett, Miss Blake, and a few smaller owners. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are lords of the small manor of Hopton Hall, and also appropriators of the rectory, and patrons of the *Church* (St. Margaret), which is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1835 at £102, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. M. H. Miller, M.A. It is an ancient structure, with a thatched roof, a square tower, narrow-pointed windows, and a curiously sculptured font. Francis Barber, Esq., is lessee of the tithes, which have recently been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £400. The glebe is 6A. 1R. 36P. The old *Manor House*, near the church, was rebuilt a few years ago. The *Town Land* is $6\frac{1}{2}$ A., and the *Church Land* $8\frac{1}{2}$ A. Here is a National School, and a small Independent Chapel. Post from Lowestoft.

England J., carpenter, &c
Fooks Eleanor, *National School*

George Wm., vict. White Hart

Gurney Robert, blacksmith

Lacon Sir Edmund Henry Knowles,

Bart. (and *Ormesby House, Norfolk*)

Miller Rev Michael Hodson, M.A., incumbent

Plumridge Rear-Admiral Jas. Hanway

Roberts James, parish clerk

Roof Edward, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Denny Thomas || Seaman Chas.

Jex James || Smith William

KESSINGLAND, a large and well-built village and fishing station on the coast, 5 miles S.S.W. of Lowestoft, 7 miles N.E. by N. of Wangford, and 8 miles E.S.E. of Beccles, and N.N.E. of Southwold, has in its parish 1691 acres of land, and 777 inhabitants. It was anciently a place of considerable importance, and had a weekly market on Tuesday, and a fair on Nov. 20th. It is in four *manors*, formerly held by the Proctor and Gooch families, and now belonging to the Trustees of the late J. Morse, Esq.; but part of the soil belongs to Rt. Fisk and several smaller owners. The impropriation of the church was given, in the reign of Edward III., to the nuns of St. Clare, or Minoresses, of London, to whom it belonged till the Dissolution. It was then vested in the Crown, till granted in the 6th of James I. to Francis Philips and Richard Moore. After having passed through several hands, the impropriation was purchased by the celebrated *William Whiston*, then vicar of this parish, and settled by him on the vicarage for ever. The *Church* (St. Edmund,) while it belonged to the nuns, was considerably larger than the present building, as was evident from the ruins of the old structure; but after the suppression of religious houses, being deprived of the assistance which it was accustomed to receive from that source, it soon fell to decay. In 1686, the roof was in such a ruinous state, that the whole of it fell in, and the timber and seats were carried away, and burned. Divine service was in consequence discontinued,

till in 1694 the rebuilding of it in its present contracted form was commenced by Thos. Godfrey and John Campe, with contributions collected by them for the purpose. It has a lofty square steeple, which contains five bells, and the western entrance has richly-carved mouldings, &c. The font, of very ancient workmanship, is of an octagonal form, having, on each of the eight sides, the figure of a saint in a sitting posture, and underneath each of these, the figure of another saint, standing on a pedestal. On that side which faces the body of the church, is a small figure of St. Edmund, sitting with an arrow in his left hand, and holding the point of his beard with his right. In the chancel is a marble tablet in memory of Lieutenant R. P. Norris, the vicar's son, who was killed in action at Waterkloof in Kaffraria in 1851. The old *Vicarage House*, called the *Nunnery*, was burnt down in 1833, and near its site is a flint wall, about 40 yards long, and an ancient house with buttresses, supposed to have formed part of a monastery. The benefice is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10, but endowed with all the tithes, as noticed above, and now having 53 acres of glebe, a neat residence, built in 1831, at the cost of nearly £2000, and a yearly tithe rent of £405. 12s., awarded in 1839. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. D. G. Norris, incumbent. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. On the beach is a *Coast Guard Station*, with dwellings for seven families, erected in 1823, at the cost of £1200. The guard consist of a lieutenant and nine men. In 1598, *John Buckman* left for the maintenance of the church and the benefit of the poor, a house and 14A. 1R. 28P. of land, now let for £34 a year, which is mostly applied in repairing the church. At the enclosure, an *allotment* of 35A. of land was awarded for the purpose of providing firing for the poor. The yearly rent, £35, is distributed in coals at Christmas. In the village is a *School*, attended by about 120 children, and supported by the vicar. Post from *Wangford*.

Allen Robert, shopr. & Mary, beerhs
Chipperfield Daniel, butcher and vict.

Queen's Head

Colls George, blacksmith
Crow George, basket maker
Crowfoot Edward, gentleman
Cunningham Thos. shopr. & builder
Diver Thomas Holmes, gent
Edwards John, saddler & harness mkr
Elliott Robert, cattle dealer
Fisk Rt., Esq | Fulcher John, school
Harris Lieut. Fredk. coast guard
Jullings John, marine store dealer
Lay Wm. plumber, painter, &c
Manthorp Thos. shopr. Post-office
Marjoram Mr Jas. | Meadowson Miss
Merritt Samuel, carpenter
Newson Shadrach, parish clerk
Norris Rev Denis George, *Vicarage*
Pilling Wm. George, policeman
Sustins Chas. bricklayer and beerhs
Tripp Js. shoemaker, and Wm. cooper
Turner Edward, shoemaker
Turner Ts. tailor & vict. King's Head

Turner Thomas, carpenter
Waterson Susan, shopkeeper
Welsh Capt. George, R.N., *Cliff*
Wigg Ann Elizabeth, dressmaker
Wolnough Jas. tailor and shopkeeper
Wright John, glover and hairdresser

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)
Cleveland Henry
Cooper Charles
Cowles Robert,
gardener
Crickmore Geo.
Crowfoot Eliz.
*Davie David
*Davie John
Fisk James
Forman James
*Foster Wm.
Girling Richard
Hatton Mrs
Marjoram Chas.
Potts Francis
Youngman Benj.

FISHERMEN.

Catchpole Henry
Catchpole Isaac
Catchpole Wm.
Crickmore Geo.
Curtis Charles
Durrant Daniel
Durrant James
Foster Wm.
Goldsby George
Goldsby G. jun
Hutton Wm.
Land Wm.
Mallett Robert
Thompson Bza. &
Wigg John [pilot
CARRIERS, &c. pass
to Lowestoft, &c

KIRKLEY, or KIRTLEY parish, on the coast $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.S.W. of Lowestoft, comprises nearly half of the large *village and fishing station*, which is commonly called *Pakefield*, the greater portion of it being in the adjoining parish of Pakefield. Kirkley has only 579 acres of land, but increased its inhabitants from 374 in 1801, to 467 in 1841, and to 799 in 1851, chiefly owing to its proximity to Lowestoft, adjoining which it has many new houses near Lake Lothing, and the modern suburb called *South Lowestoft*. Lord Boston is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to S. M. Peto, Esq. The *Church* (All Saints,) was for many years anterior to 1749 in a dilapidated state, but the minister officiated in Pakefield church on one part of the Sunday, alternately with its own minister. In this manner, both parishes were for a considerable time supplied; but at length the incumbent of Kirkley not only refused to perform divine service in Pakefield church any longer, but also to allow anything to the minister of Pakefield for officiating in his stead, alleging that he could not be legally compelled. The Rev. Mr. Tanner, vicar of Lowestoft, and at that time commissary and official in the archdeaconry of Suffolk, used all the mild and persuasive arguments in his power to prevail on the incumbent of Kirkley to make an allowance, but to no purpose. He therefore left him with this threat:—"If, Sir, you will not officiate in Pakefield church, I will build you a church at Kirkley, and in that you shall officiate." Mr. Tanner was as good as his word; for, partly at his own expense and partly with the contributions of others, he fitted up the present church in 1750, partly out of the remains of the old one. The latter was much larger than the present church; and in clearing away the rubbish from the site of the north aisle, several brass-plated stones were found and laid under the pews of the south aisle, which forms the present fabric. The old tower, about 72 feet high, is still standing, and is a conspicuous sea-mark, but is much decayed, and has now only one bell. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £5. 16s. 10½d., and now having about 20 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent of £142. 10s. The Hon. Geo. Ives Irby, son of Lord Boston, is patron, and the Rev. R. J. Francis, of Beccles, is the incumbent. The poor parishioners have an *allotment* of 20A. 2R. 18P. awarded at the enclosure, and now let for £15 a year, which is distributed in coals. A *steam engine*, near the church, pumps *water* from a deep well into a cistern at the top of a large square *tower*, for supplying the southern parts of Lowestoft. (*See Pakefield and Kirkley Directory.*)

PAKEFIELD, on the coast, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.S.W. of Lowestoft, forms, with *Kirkley*, a large *village and fishing station*, containing about 1400 inhabitants, of whom 718 are in *Pakefield Parish*, which now comprises only 771 acres of land, having suffered much from the encroachments of the ocean, which has washed away about 70 acres during the last 30 years, together with several houses on the cliff.

The Kirkley part of the village is separated from the Pakefield part only by the high road. Lord Boston is lord of the manor of Pakefield, but the soil belongs mostly to the Peto, Morse, and other families. The *Hall* was an old mansion in the Elizabethan style, but was rebuilt a few years ago, and is now occupied by a farmer. A *Light House* was erected here in 1831, at the cost of about £1000; and near it is a deep and rugged ravine in the cliff, called *Crazy Mary's Hole*, from its having been the favorite haunt of a deranged, love-sick maid. Pakefield Church is said to be dedicated to All Saints, but the ancient silver communion cup is inscribed "*Pakefield Sante Margaret, 1337.*" It consists of two aisles, built nearly uniform, and its steeple contains four bells. It was thoroughly repaired and beautified about 60 years ago by the Rev. Dr. Leman, a late incumbent, who erected a new pulpit and placed over the old font a handsome model of the tower and spire of Norwich cathedral. On a brass plate in the north aisle, is the representation of a man, his wife, and 11 children, and an inscription in memory of John Bowf, who died in 1417. In 1853-'4, the church was newly-thatched and thoroughly repaired, so that it has now a clean and neat appearance, and has new windows in the perpendicular style, with Caen stone dressings. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14, and has now a yearly rent-charge of £205 awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The Church Patronage Society are patrons, and the Rev. Francis Cunningham, of Lowestoft, is the incumbent. Many shipwrecks having occurred on this coast, an excellent *life boat* is stationed here, similar to the one at Lowestoft. In a *barrow* on Bloodmoor hill, near Pakefield, was found in 1768 a skeleton, round whose neck hung a gold medal, and an onyx set in gold. The legend round the medal was D. N. T. AVITVS. On the obverse, a rude head helmeted, with a cross on the shoulder; on the reverse, VICTORIA AVGGG. exergue CONOB., and a rude figure of victory. On the onyx was a man standing by a horse and holding the reins, with a *hasta pura* in his right hand and a star on his helmet. The *Town Estate* comprises the site of three tenements, let for 7s. 6d. a year; the site of two tenements, let in 1816 at a 99 years' lease, at 20s. per annum; about 1A. 1R., let in gardens, at rents amounting to £3. 7s. per annum; and about a rood of ground on which the *parish school* was built in 1817, at the expense of the rector. The rents of the land are applied in repairing the church. The *Poor's Allotment*, 15 acres, is let for about £20 a year, and was awarded to the poor at an enclosure, in lieu of their right to cut turves. The rent is distributed in coals among poor parishioners, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by *Mary Selling*, out lands belonging to Mr. J. Matchett. Ten aged parishioners have £5 distributed amongst them yearly, from the dividends of three per cent. reduced annuities, purchased with the bequest of *Mrs Dodd*, who died in 1814. Besides the school above noticed, here is an Infant School, and they are each attended by about 100 children.

Post from Lowestoft.

PAKEFIELD AND KIRKLEY DIRECTORY.

The northern part of Kirkley parish is included with Lowestoft.

Allen Wm. blacksmith	Wright Mary, butcher	
Catchpole Wm. sawyer, <i>Saw Mill</i>	BEER HOUSES.	Bean Jas., <i>Hall</i>
Chandler George baker and grocer	Forster Samuel	Bircham Isaac,
Colby Henry, vict. Mill	Frost Hannah	bailiff
Colby Wm. master of life boat	Lincoln Amos	Bird John
Crone Edward, shopkeeper	Mills John	Burton John
Day Edmund, tailor	BOOT & SHOEMKRS.	Goldspink Wm.
English Edward, marine store dealer	Mickleburgh Jas.	Matchett John
Freeman Thos. & Reece W. light kprs	Penns Jacob	Mobbs Robert
Howson Miss Eliz. Bayes Mr	BRICKLAYERS.	Reader Moses
Lark Wm. poulterer	Brown James	Walford James
Lewis Robert, vict. Ship	Sustins Edward	
Moore Hy. clerk of Pakefield church	Welham Emanuel	JOINERS, &c.
Nicker Thos. and Mulliner Sar. school	FISHERMEN.	Tyrrel Robert
Peek James, corn miller, and clerk of	Colby Benjamin	Wright Michael
Kirkley church	Colby Randall	
Rumpf Rev John, M.A. curate of	Colby Wm.	POST OFFICE
Pakefield	Fuller Wm.	at John Mickle-
Scales Mr Abraham Smith Mrs J.	Fuller John	burgh's
Smith John, engine man, Water Works	FARMERS.	Post, Trains, &c.
Thirtle George Farrer, grocer, iron-	Andrews James	from Lowestoft
monger, &c		

LOUND, a pleasant village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of Lowestoft, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Yarmouth, is situated on a fertile plain, watered by a small rivulet which flows northward to the large lake called Fritton Decoy. Its parish contains 439 souls and 1264 acres of land. S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Newton-with-Stalhams in Lound*; but Thomas Morse, Esq., owns *Lound Hall*; and the Larkman, Burton, and other families have estates in the parish. Near the mill water several pieces of ancient armour and coins were found some years ago. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist,) is a single building, with a thatched roof and a round tower, containing three bells. In its window are some fragments of stained glass. The font is very ancient, and on the right of the altar is a piscina, rather elegantly arched. The fine antique screen is in good preservation, and in the church is a neat mural monument to the memory of the late Thos. Morse, Esq., of Lound Hall, who died in 1844, aged 101 years. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £8; and in 1835, at £458. It is in the patronage of Benj. Dowson, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Thurlow, L.L.B., who is a descendant of the celebrated Lord Chancellor Thurlow. The Rectory House is a neat building, erected in 1819. The glebe is about 17 acres, and the tithes have been commuted for £415 per annum. The *School* was built on the glebe, about 20 years ago. The *Poor's Allotment*, 2A. 2R. 18P. awarded at the enclosure, is let for £34 a year, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also a yearly rent charge of 6s., left by John Spalding. Post from *Lowestoft*.

Bond Mr Richd. Jenner Miss My. A.	Newson Jonathan, wheelwright
Brereton Jas. butcher and vict. Village Maid	Reynolds Chas., saddler & harness mkr
Glasspoole George, grocer, &c.	Rudrum John, veterinary surgeon,
Flatman Robert, farmer	parish clerk, and overseer
Hewitt John Burton, farmer, <i>High Hs</i>	Saunders Samuel, corn miller
Hewson Wm., grocer, &c.	Seely James, grocer
Hindes Frederick, farmer	Smith John, tailor
Holland Mary Ann, schoolmistress	Smith Wm. boot and shoe maker
Howes Charles, shoemaker	Sparks and Gurney, blacksmiths
Miles Saml. clerk, of Ashby church	Swatman Rev Philip, curate
Morse Misses Har. & My. <i>Lound Hall</i>	Thurlow Rev Edward, LL.B., rector of
Morse Joseph Ramey, Esq., <i>Old Manor House</i>	<i>Lound and Ashby, Rectory</i>
	Warner Wm. gardener
	Wigg Wm. farmer

HISTORY OF LOWESTOFT.

LOWESTOFT ranks next to Yarmouth among the most important *fishing stations* on the eastern coast, and is a handsome and rapidly improving *market-town, bathing place, and sea port*; pleasantly situated on the *most easterly point of England*, upon an eminence, rising from the German ocean, 11 miles E. by N. of Beccles, 10 miles S. of Yarmouth, 25 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, 45 miles N.N.E. of Ipswich, and 114 miles N.E. of London. Its parish comprises 1486 *acres of land*, and the small hamlet of *Normanston*, at the east end of Lake Lothing, near the *new town* or suburb called *South Lowestoft*; which is partly in Kirkley parish, as noticed at page 54. Lowestoft parish encreased its *population* from 2332 souls in 1801, to 3189 in 1811; 3675, in 1821; 4238, in 1831; 4837, in 1841, and to 6781 in 1851. Including its suburbs in Kirkley parish, (about 500 souls,) it has now about 8000 inhabitants, so that it has nearly doubled its population during the last twenty years. The number of *houses* in the parish in 1821, was only 782, but in 1841 they had encreased to 1104, and in 1851 to 1392, but including the suburbs in Kirkley parish, Lowestoft has now (1854) about 1600 houses, of which several hundreds have been erected during the last seven years in the handsome "new town" on the south side of the harbour, called *SOUTH LOWESTOFT*, which comprises the extensive and well conducted *Royal Hotel, the Esplanade, Marine Parade, Marine Terrace, Tonning street, Denmark road, London road, &c.*, where there are many large and elegant houses for the accommodation of visitors during the bathing season. When viewed from the sea, Lowestoft has the most picturesque and beautiful appearance of any town on the eastern coast. The old part of the town consists chiefly of one street, extending about a mile in length, in a gradual descent from north to south, and intersected by several smaller streets and lanes from the west. High street is on the summit of the cliff, so that the houses on the east side of it face the sea. The declivity, formerly barren sand, has been converted by modern improvements into beautiful *hanging gardens*, richly planted with trees and shrubs, interspersed with alcoves and summer houses, and de-

ascending to the foot of the hill. At the bottom of these gardens a range of buildings, appropriated to the purpose of curing fish, extends along the beach, nearly the whole length of the old town. From the situation of these fish-houses the inhabitants derive the two-fold advantage of the easy conveyance of the herrings from the boats and a total exemption from the disagreeable effluvia arising from them during the process of curing. The descent to the beach has been rendered easy and agreeable by several winding roads from the main street, with occasional flight of steps. The Esplanade, the Marine Parade, and the Terraces in South Lowestoft are all new and elegant, and the houses are large and commodious, and display a great variety of architectural beauties. They all front the sea, and have easy access to the beach, the pier, and the adjacent country. The shore is peculiarly favourable for sea bathing, having a regular descent, and consisting of a hard sand, intermixed with shingle, and perfectly free from ooze, and those beds of mud which are frequently met with on other coasts. It often presents a very busy scene, and a stroll upon it may be very agreeably employed in selecting a variety of very curious pebbles, with amber and jet, thrown upon it by the tides. On the beach are about 20 *bathing machines*, and every other convenience for the numerous visitors who resort hither in summer, and for whose accommodation there are in the town many commodious lodging houses and several large inns, some of them commanding extensive prospects of the sea and the coast. Hot and cold baths were established here many years ago by Mr. Wells; and in 1824, a *New Bath House*, upon a more extensive plan was erected on the south beach by four gentlemen, who sold it in 1830, to Mr. Walter Jones, but it now belongs to Mr. W. Woods. It is an oblong pebble building, with rusticated angles, and has a spacious reading room, convenient hot and cold baths, and also a sulphureous medicated bath, upon an improved principle. The approach to it has received extensive improvements, and is a gradual descent from the town, forming an excellent carriage way and promenade. The *ROYAL HOTEL*, near the South Pier, and at the end of the beautiful Esplanade, is a large and handsome building, erected in 1848 '9, and having about eighty bed rooms, hot and cold baths, billiard rooms, and spacious and superbly furnished dining and drawing rooms. Midway on the Pier an elegant *Subscription Reading Room* was erected in 1853-4. The *SUFFOLK HOTEL* is another large, elegant, and well-conducted establishment, situated near the Railway Station, and having a large *Bowling Green*, which is often thronged with pleasure parties. The *CROWN HOTEL*, another large and first-class family and commercial hotel, is in the old part of the town, and now presents an elegant front to High street, having recently been nearly all rebuilt of red brick, with Caen stone dressings, in the Italian style. Besides the three large hotels here are several commodious inns and taverns. New houses are still erecting in the new town, where a new church, two new chapels, and other handsome buildings, have recently been completed.

From the dryness of the soil and the absence of all damp and noxious vapours arising from low marshes, the air of Lowestoft is

highly salubrious, as is evident from the general longevity of its inhabitants. In the adjacent country are many delightful walks and drives; and at the junction of the old and new parts of the town the NORWICH and LOWESTOFT NAVIGATION enters the ocean by a short cut from Lake Lothing, and opens a communication for sea-borne vessels to Norwich and Beccles. The Act of Parliament for making this navigation was obtained in 1827 by a company of shareholders chiefly merchants and manufacturers of Norwich, desirous of making that city a port for sea-borne vessels instead of having its merchandise conveyed in small craft to and from Yarmouth. The work was commenced in the same year, and was finished September 30th, 1833, at the cost of about £87,000. The proprietors obtained another act of parliament in 1832. This navigation pursues the deepened channel of the river Yare from Norwich to Reedham, whence by a cut about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length, it is carried across the marshes to the river Waveney, along which it passes to Oulton Dyke, whence by another artificial cut of about two miles, it enters the western division of Lake Lothing, commonly called Oulton Broad, as noticed at page 530. This lake is about three miles in length, extending eastward to within a little more than a mile of Lowestoft, and now communicating with the ocean by a deep channel cut through the sea bank, and terminating in a *lock* 400 feet long and 50 broad, crossed by a handsome swing-bridge, of cast iron. At Mutford Bridge, an embankment and another lock divide Lake Lothing into two nearly equal parts; the Oulton side containing fresh water, and the Lowestoft side salt water, and forming a spacious harbour of the average depth of from 15 to 20 feet. The fresh water portion is commonly called *Oulton Broad*, and upon it several *Regattas*, or *water frolics* and boat races, are held every summer. They are numerously attended, and enlivened by bands of music, and a gay display of highly decorated pleasure barges. The lake abounds with all the common species of the finny tribe, and parties may at all times procure boats at the Wherry Inn, Mutford Bridge, either for fresh or salt water angling, or for pleasure. The sea having receded considerably from the north end of the town, has left a broad tract between the sands and the cliffs called the *denes*, extending northward to Corton, and forming a pleasing ride and promenade, affording many botanical specimens, and in some places good pasturage for cattle; but those parts near the town are often covered with the nets and other tackle of the fishermen spread out for the purpose of being dried or repaired. LOWESTOFT REGATTA, held on the ocean opposite the town and the piers every summer, is a gay and splendid holiday, in which several prizes of from 20 to 100 guineas each are competed for by first-class yachts, clipper-schooners, cutters, yawls, &c., from all parts. These prizes are raised by the subscriptions of the tradesmen and gentry of the town, who liberally contribute to all improvements and amusements that may tend to the comfort and pleasure of the thousands of visitors who throng here in summer; and that may maintain Lowestoft in the high position to which it has risen as a fashionable watering place.

It is to the enterprising and liberal spirit of *Samuel Morton Peto*,

Esq., M.P., the present lord of the manors of this and the adjacent parishes, and the great promoter of the *Lowestoft Railway and the New Harbour*, that this town and port is chiefly indebted for its present prosperity, and for the great increase which it has experienced in buildings, population, and trade, during the last seven years. In 1842, the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation had proved so unprofitable a speculation, that the old company of proprietors were obliged to sell it at a considerable loss, and it was purchased by a new company, who, after making various improvements, sold it in 1844 to S. M. Peto, Esq., the great railway and building contractor, who, with his usual energy and spirit, commenced the improvement of the harbour and navigation, having first formed a new company of shareholders for the attainment of that desirable object and the construction of a *Railway*, which, running near the side of the navigation, joins the Norwich and Yarmouth line at Reedham, and connects Lowestoft with that great net-work of railways which traverses all parts of the kingdom. This company, called the LOWESTOFT RAILWAY and HARBOUR COMPANY, obtained an act of parliament, and commenced operations with a capital of £200,000, and Mr. Peto is the chairman and principal shareholder. The NEW HARBOUR, or outer basin, which they have formed since 1845, comprises an area of 21 acres, enclosed by broad and substantial piers extending into the sea more than 400 yards. The SOUTH PIER, which bounds the south side of the harbour, runs out into the sea about a quarter of a mile in a straight line, and is terminated by a circular end, which is 60 feet in diameter, and has a light-house in its centre. This pier is 28 feet broad at the top, and defended on each side by a wooden parapet. It forms a delightful promenade, and is externally constructed of massive main piles, driven down opposite to each other, from five to seven feet apart, braced together by longitudinal waling pieces, and diagonal braces. Within the outer piles, a face of dressed masonry, composed of grit sand-stone from Whitby, is raised on the sea side to the height of several feet above high water mark; and on the inner or harbour side, the dressed masonry reaches up to about high water mark. The inside space between the inner and outer walls is filled up with massive rubble-stone blocks, (mostly Kentish rag stone,) and the top of this rough work is finished with a slope of concrete, above which is the boarded platform. The *Pier on the north and east sides* of the Harbour, winds into the sea about 430 yards, and has a circular end, which is about 45 feet in diameter, and approaches the end of the South Pier to within about 160 feet, leaving that space, with a depth of 21 feet at low water, for vessels to pass in and out of the harbour. This pier is constructed in the same manner as the other, but is intended entirely for business purposes, and has a double *tramway*, with turn-tables at each end. There are light-houses on the circular ends of both piers, at the entrance to the new harbour, where 600 or 700 vessels may ride in safety, sheltered from the storms of the ocean. At its south-west angle is a small harbour of about $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres, chiefly used by yachts and pleasure boats. The

fishing boats lie generally alongside the north and east piers. Upwards of 3000 feet of excellent wharfage, with powerful cranes and extensive ranges of warehouses, granaries, &c., have been provided. The old or *inner harbour* is connected with the outer by a lock of 50 feet wide, and is about two miles in length, comprising all the salt water portion of Lake Lothing, as already noticed. A powerful *bucket dredging machine*, of 200 tons burden, and 20 horse power, is employed in cleansing and deepening the harbour, and is capable of raising 1000 tons per day out of 20 feet depth of water. In immediate connection with the harbour, an extensive range of cattle stabling has been built for the accommodation of the large and numerous cargoes of *foreign cattle* now imported here from Denmark. The company have also erected a *Custom House* and other official buildings; a large *ice house*, and a wholesale *fish market*. The depôts, and timber, coal, and stone yards, &c., on both sides of the large inner harbour, have been considerably extended during the last few years; and here are now extensive *coke ovens* for supplying the Eastern Counties and Norfolk Railway engines with fuel. *Lowestoft Railway* was opened in June, 1847, and since then the population and trade of the town has rapidly increased; improvements have been made in all directions, and men of enterprise and capital have been induced to devote their energies and resources to advance its interests. A large new Railway Station is now erecting by Messrs. Lucas Brothers, the contractors, who are about to erect a handsome *Crescent* in South Lowestoft, and near it a *Mechanics' Institution* and "*Sailors' Home*." In 1845, the total number of vessels that entered the port, was only 410, of the aggregate *tonnage* of 21,730 tons; and of these vessels only eight were from foreign ports. In 1851, the number of vessels that entered the port was 1636, of the aggregate *tonnage* of 134,944 tons; and of these 85 were from foreign ports. In 1853, the number of vessels from foreign ports, which discharged cargoes here, amounted to no fewer than 144, of the aggregate burden of 39,100 tons. Thirty-two of these vessels were laden with timber. During the last five years, Lowestoft has enjoyed a considerable and increasing trade in the *importation of cattle from Denmark*, which is now much facilitated by three large and handsome *steam ships*, which belong to the *North of Europe Steam Navigation Co.*, and run weekly between Lowestoft and Denmark. Each of these three steamers is from 600 to 700 tons burden, and from 200 to 300 horse power. They are fitted up for passengers as well as cattle and goods, and generally leave Lowestoft for *Tonning, in Denmark*, every Saturday, from April to December. In 1853, they brought to Lowestoft 14,998 *oxen*, 10,886 *sheep*, 89 *horses*, 63 *pigs*, 1370 *casks of butter*, 300 *barrels of beef and pork*, 1100 *quarters of grain*, 115,000 *cheeses*, 5000 *bundles of osiers*, 500 *sacks of potatoes*, and 12 *calves*; most of which were forwarded by railway to London. The number of *foreign vessels* and their amount of *tonnage* which cleared *outward with cargoes* from Lowestoft, were 20 vessels and 7940 tons in 1852, and 41 vessels and 13,783 tons in 1853. On April 6th, 1852, *Lowestoft was made a Port*, independent of Yarmouth, to which it had previously been

an out-station; and in the following year it was made a *bonding port*. Here are now commodious warehouses for bonding wines, spirits, tea, coffee, &c. Great quantities of *coals* are imported here from the northern collieries, for the use of the neighbourhood and the railways; and large stocks of timber, stone, slates, &c., are usually to be seen on the wharfs. Southwold is now an out-station under the port of Lowestoft. The *Harbour Dues* received here in 1850 amounted to £6038, and in 1851 to £6904.

HERRING FISHERY, &c.—The oldest and still the most important branch of commerce at Lowestoft is its Herring Fishery, for which there are three seasons in the year, viz., from April to May, from June to July, and from September to the first week in December. Formerly, about 80 fishing boats, each averaging 40 tons, and employing about ten men and boys, were engaged here in the Herring and Mackerel Fisheries; but now here are 25 of those large boats, or *luggers*, used chiefly in the mackerel fishery, and upwards of 50 smaller craft, called "*half-and-half boats*," used in the herring fishery, for which they are found to be more profitable and convenient than the old luggers, as they can often return daily from the fishing grounds with full cargoes of herrings, and despatch them *fresh* by rails to London and other markets. They are called "*half-and-halfers*," from their being only about half the size of the old luggers. The *mackerel season* commences about the first of May, and continues to the middle of July. During the seasons, herrings and mackerel are brought into Lowestoft in immense quantities, and are mostly sold by auction to the curers and merchants. The greater part are now sent away *fresh*, by rails, to London and other markets. Here are still many *curing houses*, where herrings are salted, smoked, and dried, either partially as *bloaters*, or thoroughly as *red-herrings*;—but the former are now sent out in much larger quantities than the latter. In 1802, the herrings caught by thirty Lowestoft boats, sold for £30,000; and in the following year, they earned in six weeks £10,000 by mackerel, but these were unusually prosperous seasons. During the ten weeks of the autumnal season of 1853, the Lowestoft boats caught about 2330 *lasts*, or about 30,750,000 *herrings*, which would yield to about 600 fishermen and boys, more than £10,000, besides large profits to the boat owners and merchants. On March 29th, 1854, Mr. G. S. Gowing, Jun., took in one boat 70,620 herrings, which he sold for £84. 10s. 5d. A variety of other kinds of fish are caught by the owners of small fishing boats, who go out in search of whatever fish they can meet with, and by the sale of which many of them contrive to support large families. Some larger boats go out to the *trawling and line fishery* in the deep sea, at the distance of 20 to 30 miles from the coast, where *soles*, *turbot*, *skate*, *plaice*, *cod*, &c., are caught. Arrangements have lately been made here for the discharge of *lobster smacks from Norway*. The lobsters are kept alive in the outer harbour, till they are sent off by rails to the metropolitan and other markets.

Since the completion of the large outer-harbour, to which there is easy access from the sea, Lowestoft has become a highly important

HARBOUR OF REFUGE, though as such it has not received any support or assistance from Government. We have already noticed with Aldborough, at page 504, the want of more Harbours of Refuge on the eastern coast. The completion of the outer-works and entrance to Lowestoft harbour, and the deepening of the water space inside, have afforded so safe and easy an access at all times of tide, that there are sometimes seen in it as many as 250 or 300 vessels, which have gone in merely to shelter from the storms or contrary gales of the ocean. As the trade of the port is often seriously impeded by crowds of Refuge Vessels, it has been proposed to enlarge the inner harbour by adding to it the *bight*, called *Kirkley Ham*, if Government will grant such pecuniary assistance as they have rendered to other Harbours of Refuge of much less importance than Lowestoft. Between this port and Yarmouth, there may sometimes be seen, in the *roads*, as many as 700 vessels at anchor, wind-bound; indeed, more vessels pass the east coast than any other coast in the world, and the entrance to Lowestoft harbour is in the midst of one of its best and most frequented anchorages.

In consequence of extensive shoals and sands, the coast here is extremely dangerous, and sometimes presents a scene of devastation scarcely to be described. But the mariners who are so unfortunate as to become entangled with these shoals have every prompt and effectual assistance that can be afforded by two excellent *life-boats*, stationed here and at Pakefield, and by the celebrated apparatus of Capt. Manby. These and other provisions for the assistance of persons shipwrecked on this coast, have been made by the *Suffolk Humane Society*. The two life boats are efficiently manned, and each cost about £700. Besides the harbour lights, there are two *light houses* at Lowestoft, and another at Pakefield, nearly two miles S. of the town; and there is a *floating light* in the *Stanford Channel*. The HIGH LIGHT-HOUSE, at Lowestoft, stands on the crown of the cliff, at the north end of the town, and was erected in 1676, by the brethren of the Trinity House, Deptford, who repaired and considerably improved it in 1778, 1825, and 1840. It is a round cemented tower, about 40 feet high, surmounted by a lantern 7 feet high and 6 in diameter, glazed with plate glass, and lighted by lamps with plated reflectors. Adjoining it are two neat houses for the keepers, built in 1840-1. The *Low Light House*, on the beach, is a frame of wood-work, capable of being shifted at pleasure, to accommodate it to the changes which are frequently taking place in the situation of the sands. It was removed from the denes to the beach in 1832, and has three lamps and reflectors, and a wooden dwelling for the keeper. Vessels coming into or going out of Lowestoft roads in the night, are enabled, by keeping this beacon in a line with the High Light, to pass in safety through the Stanford Channel, which is about a quarter of a mile broad, and lies between the *Home and the Barnard Sands*. The lights are kept burning from sunset to sunrise throughout the year.

During the late war, Lowestoft was protected by *three fortifications*, one at each of the north and south extremes, and the lower battery, near the Ness. They were all of the usual fort construction.

That to the north mounted four eighteen pounders, had a breast-work with four angles, a guard-house, and other conveniences. The south fort had thirteen pieces of cannon, viz., ten thirty-two pounders and three eighteens; while the lower battery had four thirty-two and two nine pounders, which were then considered amply sufficient for all the purposes of defence. The cannon was removed after the general peace. The South-end Battery is now a *Coast Guard Station*, with a lieutenant (R. Joachim) and eleven men.

The CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICERS are John Robertson, Esq., *collector*; Mr. Thos. Jackson, *comptroller*; and John Daniels and Richd. Paul, *tide waiters*. S. M. Peto, Esq., is *chairman*, and James Hutt, Esq., of Guildhall buildings, London, is secretary of the LOWESTOFT RAILWAY AND HARBOUR COMPANY. (See page 553.) Mr. W. H. T. Green, R.N., is the *harbour-master*; James Balls, *deputy harbour-master*; Charles Tilmouth, *collector of dues, &c.*; J. B. Matthews, *superintendent of works*; Newton Wortley, *Railway Station-master*; Thomas Ward, *goods manager*; and Thos. Offen, *telegraph clerk*. Here are about 17 *pilots*, licensed by the Trinity House, London. LOWESTOFT SHIP BUILDING COMPANY have a dry dock, capable of receiving vessels of 1000 tons burden. The NORTH OF EUROPE STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, established a few years ago, have now fifteen *Steam Ships* plying regularly between Lowestoft and Tonnung, in Denmark; between Hull and Norway and Sweden, and between Grimsby and Hamburg; and varying from 300 to 700 tons, and from 120 to 300 horse power. The Earl of Yarborough is *chairman*, and S. M. Peto, Esq., *vice-chairman* of this spirited company, who have here their principal depôt for repairing their ships, &c.; but their annual meetings are held in London. Mr. W. B. Wilton is their *managing engineer*, and Mr. H. Nottingham *cashier*. As already noticed, this company's vessels now bring from Denmark to Lowestoft immense quantities of cattle, sheep, &c., which are forwarded by rails to London, &c.

LOWESTOFT WATER, GAS, AND MARKET COMPANY was incorporated by an act of parliament obtained in 1853. Their capital is £25,000, raised in £10 shares, and their act empowers them to borrow £5000; to purchase the old Gas Works; to construct Water Works for supplying the town and suburbs; to erect a Market-house in the old part of the town; and to regulate the markets and fairs, levy tolls, &c. Their Water Works are now in progress in the Middle West Field, where excellent water will be pumped from a deep well into a large reservoir, and sent in pipes to the houses of the inhabitants. As noticed at page 547, there is a *Water Tower* at Kirkley, which was built a few years ago, and supplies many of the houses in South Lowestoft. The *New Market-house* is now nearly completed, and occupies the site of the late Queen's Head Inn, in the Market place. The company are about to purchase the *Gas Works*, which were constructed by Mr. Malam, in 1837, at the cost of £2500; and they are bound by their act not to charge more than 6s. per 1000 cubic feet for gas. Mr. Edmund Norton is their secretary. The Market is held every Wednesday, and is well supplied with provisions. Here are also two annual *fairs* for pedlery, &c., held May 12th and

October 11th. Henry IV. granted to Wm. de la Pole, Marquis of Suffolk, "one market and two fairs, *below* the village of Lowestoft." The market was removed from beneath the cliff to the area near High street, now called the Old Market; but in 1698, when the *Corn Cross* was erected, it was removed to the present market-place, nearly in the centre of High street. The Corn Cross, with some additions and alterations, is now the *Town Hall*, and the greater part of it was a chapel of ease till the completion of St. Peter's Chapel, in 1833, when it was purchased for the use of the town. That part intended for the sale of corn was converted into a vestry and passage to the chapel, in 1768; but the chamber over it was always used for the public meetings of the parishioners. The *Fish market*, called *Billingsgate*, is very spacious, and has recently been erected on the North Pier, by the Railway and Harbour Company, for the sale of herrings, &c., by auction, to the wholesale dealers, for London and other markets.

LOWESTOFT IMPROVEMENT ACT was passed in 1854, and is entitled "*An Act for the Improvement and Regulation of the Town of Lowestoft, and the Parishes of Lowestoft and Kirkley, and for other purposes.*" Its powers are intrusted to 27 commissioners, nine of whom are elected for each of the *three wards*, called the East, West, and South Wards. The latter comprises South Lowestoft and the parish of Kirkley. In 1795, 1801, and 1805, certain lands, containing about 42 acres, called the *Lamp Lands*, in Lowestoft, were vested with trustees, for repairing and amending the pavements, lighting the town, and other public uses. Part of this land was sold to the Railway Company for £693. 10s., which, with the rest of the land, is now vested with the Commissioners of this act, who have power to sell such other parts of the land as are not let on lease. The Trustees of the Lamp Lands, &c., obtained an act for paving and lighting the town in 1810, under a body of 24 commissioners, who were commonly called the Town Commissioners, and when they surrendered their trust to the Commissioners of the New Improvement Act, in August, 1854, their debts amounted to about £1800. The latter are empowered to levy rates upon the inhabitants for the reparation of the highways, and for lighting, watching, sewerage, and otherwise improving the streets and thoroughfares. They have also a controlling power in the formation of new streets and roads, and may establish a police force under the powers of the general Towns' Police Act of 1847. The rates which they levy upon the inhabitants are not to exceed 2s. per pound per annum on the assessed rental. E. Norton, Esq., is clerk to the commissioners.

The neighbouring county magistrates hold PETTY SESSIONS every Monday, at the Crown Hotel, and Mr. R. H. Reeve is their clerk. There is a newly-built *County Police Station* in London road, with a superintendent (Chas. Nagle) and four constables. LOWESTOFT COUNTY COURT DISTRICT comprises the 18 parishes of Lowestoft and Kessingland Districts in Mutford and Lothingland Hundred, as noticed at page 531. The court is held monthly at the Town Hall. F. K. Eagle, Esq., is the *judge*; T. Collins, Esq., of Bury St. Edmund's, is the *clerk*; and E. Norton, Esq., is the *assistant-clerk*.

Mr. Edward Muskett, of Bury, is the high-bailiff, and Mr. William Thomas Balls, sub-bailiff.

Lowestoft is supposed to have been a fishing station as early as the time of the Romans; but the *ancient town* is said to have been washed away at an early period by the ocean; for there was to be seen, till the 25th of Henry VIII., the remains of a *block-house*, upon an insulated spot, left dry at low water, about four furlongs east of the present beach. The origin of its name has given rise to various conjectures, one of which supposes it to have been derived from *Lodbrog*, the Danish Prince, who was murdered near the mouth of the Yare, as noticed at page 153. In a charter of Edward III., it is written *Loystoft*, and *Lowystofte*. Being an ancient demesne of the Crown, it obtained from several monarchs various privileges, which were confirmed by Elizabeth and Charles I.; but they are now obsolete, or of little use to the inhabitants, except their exemption from serving on juries at the Assizes and Quarter Sessions. The *manor of Lowestoft* formed part of the large possessions of the Fitz Osberts, after the Norman conquest; and it passed from them by marriage to the Jernegans, or Jerninghams. It has ever since been dependant upon, and descended with the manor of Somerleyton, now belonging to S. M. Peto, Esq., who holds a court leet, &c., annually. The soil and buildings belong to various proprietors, one of whom is Edward Leathes, Esq., of NORMANSTON COURT, a handsome mansion, more than a mile west of the town, with beautiful pleasure grounds, descending southward to the expansive waters of Lake Lothing, through which the river Waveney anciently passed to the sea, through the now small creek called *Kirkley Ham*, a little south of the present lock. The town suffered severely from that dreadful pestilence, the *plague*, in 1349, 1547, 1579, 1585, and 1603. In the latter year, 316 of its inhabitants fell victims to the contagion. It has, on several occasions, sustained heavy losses by *conflagrations*, the most destructive of which happened March 10th, 1645, when property in dwelling-houses, fish-houses, and goods to the value of £10,297, were consumed. Fires of smaller extent occurred in 1546, 1606, 1670, 1717, and 1780. In the first of these years, the Vicarage House, with many of the town records, was destroyed; and, after being rebuilt, it shared the same fate in 1606. In the year of the threatened Spanish invasion, Lowestoft was compelled to raise upwards of £200 for the purpose of raising bulwarks, and fitting out a pinnace for the defence of the coast. During the civil wars, it distinguished itself by its attachment to the cause of Charles I.; but the neighbouring town of Yarmouth took the side of Parliament, and the consequence was frequent contests between armed vessels fitted out by the two places, especially in 1643-4, when the Lowestoft men were generally the victors, and succeeded in capturing a great number of the Yarmouth vessels, under the command of *Captain Allen*, (afterwards the famous Admiral,) and some other spirited inhabitants. After some show of resistance, *Oliver Cromwell* was allowed to march into the town, in 1644, at the head of 1000 cavalry, and fix his head quarters at the Swan Inn. After Oliver and his soldiers had lived for some time

almost at free quarters in the town, they marched to Cambridge, taking with them Sir John Pettus, Sir Edward Barker, Capt. Allen, and several other gentlemen, as prisoners. On the 3rd of June, 1665, one of the most sanguinary naval engagements that took place during the war with the Dutch, under Charles II., was fought off Lowestoft, and continued from three in the morning till seven in the evening. The *Dutch fleet* consisted of 102 men-of-war, and 17 yachts and fire-ships; and the *English fleet* of 114 men-of-war, and 28 fire-ships. The former was completely routed, with the loss of 18 ships captured and 14 sunk or burnt. About 4000 of the enemy were killed, and 2000 taken prisoners. The English lost only one ship and 250 men, and their wounded did not exceed 350.

Among the celebrated *naval commanders* to whom Lowestoft has given birth are the following:—Sir Thomas Allen, who, during Cromwell's protectorate, was stedfastly attached to the royal cause, and was, soon after the restoration, appointed to a command in the Royal Navy. In 1664, he was sent as Commander-in-chief into the Mediterranean, where the following spring, on the commencement of the war with the Dutch, he fell in with their Smyrna fleet, consisting of forty vessels, some of which were very strong, under convoy of four ships of war. After an obstinate engagement, in which the Dutch Commander fell, Sir Thomas, who had only eight ships, made prize of four of the richest of the enemy's fleet. In the obstinate engagements off Lowestoft, in 1665, and near the coast of Flanders and the North Foreland, in 1666, Sir Thomas bore a distinguished part. On the conclusion of the first Dutch war, he was again sent into the Mediterranean to chastise the Algerines, and after his return, was, in consideration of his numerous services, created a baronet in 1669. About the same time, he purchased the estate of Somerleyton Hall, and removing thither from Lowestoft, passed the rest of his life in retirement. ANDREW LEAKE, after several progressive steps in the navy, was appointed to the command of a ship in 1696. He afterwards received the honour of knighthood, and in 1705 commanded the *Grafton* of 70 guns, in the attack on Gibraltar. In the engagement off Malaga in the same year, he led the van of the division under the Commander-in-chief, Sir George Rooke; but received a wound, of which he expired during the action. After it had been dressed, he wrapped a table-cloth round his body, and though life was fast ebbing, he placed himself in his elbow chair, in which he desired to be again carried upon the quarter-deck, where he undauntedly sat and partook of the glories of the day until he breathed his last. From the remarkable comeliness of his person, Sir Andrew is said to have been distinguished by the appellation of Queen Anne's handsome captain. REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD UTBAR, who took an active share in most of the hard fought engagements with the Dutch, in the early part of the reign of Charles II., died in 1669, and was buried here, as also were *Admiral Sir John Ashby* in 1693, and his nephew *Vice Admiral James Mighells* in 1733. It is worthy of remark that the five naval heroes of Lowestoft above noticed were all related either by consanguinity or marriage. THOMAS NASH, a facetious writer of considerable reputation in the latter part of the 16th century, was also a native of Lowestoft. The most witty of his productions is a satirical pamphlet in praise of *red herrings*; intended as a joke upon the great staple of Yarmouth, and the pretensions of that place to superiority over Lowestoft. In the church are memorials of *Captain Thomas Arnold*, who died in 1737, and several other worthies of Lowestoft, besides those just enumerated. SAMSON ARNOLD MACKAY, a natural son of Captain Arnold, died at Doughty's

Hospital, in Norwich, in July, 1843, aged 78. He was born at Haddiscoe, in Norfolk, and apprenticed to a shoemaker at Walton, in Suffolk. The first subject that called his attention from his useful but humble occupation, was the *crag deposit* of this county, and in his endeavour to account for the sinister turn of the whelks and other shells found in the different strata, he was led to contemplate those systems of cosmogony which ascribe a greater antiquity to the earth than the sacred records. He had long been known to many of the scientific persons in the kingdom, and was remarkable for the originality of his views upon the very abstruse subject of mythological astronomy, in which he exhibited great sagacity, and maintained his opinions with extraordinary pertinacity. In 1822, he published his first part of *Mythological Astronomy*, and gave lectures to a select few upon the science in general; and in 1825, his *Theory of the Earth*, and several pamphlets upon the antiquity of the Hindoos. His room in which he worked, took his meals, slept, and gave his lectures, was a strange exhibition of leather, shoes, wax, victuals, sketches of sphinxes, zodiacs, planispheres, geographical maps, &c. The two poor widows noticed at page 173, as being executed at Bury for *witchcraft*, were natives of Lowestoft. Their names were Rose Cullender and Amy Duny, and their chief accuser was Samuel Pacy, a fanatical dissenter, who imagined that they had bewitched his two daughters.

The PARISH CHURCH (St. Margaret) is inconveniently situated about half a mile west of the town, and is thought to have been placed at that distance to protect it from being undermined by the sea, which at the time of its erection, approached much nearer to the cliff than it does now. It is nearly 183 feet in length, 57 in breadth, and 43 in height, and has at the west end a square tower, surmounted by a leaded spire rising to the height of 120 feet. It is a handsome structure in the perpendicular or later style of English architecture, and the aisles are separated from the nave and chancel by two rows of handsome pillars. A stately porch on the south side forms the principal entrance, and has on its ceiling an ancient symbol of the Trinity, and over it a room, called the Maids' Chamber, as tradition says, from two sisters who resided in it several years in religious seclusion, before the Reformation. It is also said that these sisters caused two wells to be sunk at their own expense, between the church and the town, for the use of the inhabitants. A screen formerly separated the nave and chancel, and over it was the rood loft. The chancel is remarkably neat and elegant, being repaired and beautified by the Rev. John Tanner and the Rev. John Arrow, two late vicars, who died in 1760 and 1789. The latter erected a new altar piece, enclosed the communion table with handsome iron railing, and opened out the lower part of the east window, which had been bricked up. This window is now filled with *stained glass*, which was presented about 30 years ago by *Mr. Robert Allen*, an ingenious gentleman of Lowestoft, who executed it himself. The font is very ancient, and round it are two rows of saints, which were much injured in 1644 by Dowsing, the parliamentary church spoliator, who tore up all the brasses from the grave stones, except a few which escaped his notice. In 1778, a gallery was erected at the west end of the middle aisle; and in 1780, a good organ was placed in it. The church contains many handsome monuments, and was rebuilt, except the tower, in the fourteenth century by the prior of St. Bartholomew, in London, to whose monastery Lowestoft was appropriated by Henry I. In the middle of the chancel is a stone with the effigy of a bishop carved upon it. This is all that remains of the monument of *Thomas Scroope*, bishop of Dromore, in Ireland, and vicar of Lowestoft, who died

here in 1491, aged nearly 100 years. He was of a restless and fanatical disposition: at first a Benedictine, and afterwards a Carmelite monk; some times retiring to his convent for several years, and at others wandering about the country, clothed in sackcloth, girt with an iron chain, and crying out in the streets and lanes that "the New Jerusalem, the bride of the Lamb, was shortly to come down from heaven, prepared for her spouse, and that with great joy he saw the same in spirit." On the first step leading to the communion table, is an inscription in memory of the *Rev. John Tanner*, who was vicar here 51 years, and died in 1759. He was brother to Bishop Tanner, author of the *Notitia Monastica*, of which he completed and published the second edition after his brother's death. He rebuilt part of Kirkley church, and was for some time commissary and official to the archdeacon of Suffolk. He was distinguished for his activity in promoting the interests of religion, and spent a large sum in repairing and embellishing this church. In 1719, with the aid of £200 from the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty, and the contributions of the gentlemen of the town and neighbourhood, he purchased the *impropriate rectory* of Lowestoft for £1050, and settled it upon the *vicarage* for ever; so that the living is now worth about £350 per annum, though valued at only £10. 1s. 0½d. in King's Books, and at £43. 16s. 6d. in the reign of Queen Anne. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Francis Cunningham, M.A., has been *vicar* since 1810. The Rev. P. B. Jeckell and the Rev. Edward Rodgers, are the *curates*: Mr. Hobart Newson, *clerk*; Mr. Robt. Browne, *organist*; and John Barrott, *sexton*. In the churchyard are many neat monuments, one of which is in memory of the Rev. Robert Potter, a late vicar, who died in 1804, and is well known in the literary world as the translator of *Æschylus*, *Sophocles*, and *Euripides*. Between the church and the Infirmary are *Basket Wells*, said to be a corruption of *Bess and Kate's Wells*, and to have had that name from two old maiden sisters, who are traditionally said to have lived a recluse life for many years in the room over the South Porch of the Church. At their death they are said to have left money to make these wells, and to purchase the piece of land adjacent for a *drying ground*, for which purpose it is still used.

ST. PETER'S CHAPEL OF EASE, where the vicar and his curates officiate, was erected in 1832'3, in lieu of the old chapel, now forming part of the Town Hall. (See page 558.) It is a handsome Gothic fabric, of white brick, and was finished in 1833, at the cost of £3400, of which £600 was given by the Society for Building and Enlarging Churches, and the remainder was raised by subscription, except about £900, obtained by the sale of pews. It was repaired and beautified in 1842, with money raised by the Rev. F. M. Cunningham, a late curate. The great distance of the parish church from the town, rendered it necessary, at an early period, to have a chapel of ease in a more convenient situation. Before the Reformation, there were two chapels here, viz., *Good Cross Chapel*, which stood near the south end of the town, but was destroyed by the sea many years ago; and the *Old Chapel*, a small thatched fabric, in the centre of the town, which was taken down and rebuilt in 1698, with the corn cross and town chamber adjoining it, at the cost of about £350. As already noticed, this building was used as a chapel of ease till the completion of St. Peter's Chapel.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH is a handsome *district church*, which was built by subscription in 1853-4, and consecrated July 15th, in the latter year. It is pleasantly situated in that new, elegant, and rapidly increasing part of the town called *South Lowestoft*, where the want of a church had been felt for some years in 1851, when a plain building was erected, capable of holding 300 persons, and licensed for divine worship, with the intention of being

converted into school rooms, after the erection of the church. The cost of the church and schools has been about £6500. Among the principal subscribers are the Rev. E. Holland, £1000 for endowment and £50 for church; S. M. Peto, Esq., £500 for church and £200 for schools; James Peto, Esq., £77 for church and £50 for endowment and schools; J. H. Gurney, Esq., £200 for church and £50 for schools; Rev. F. Cunningham, £100 for church and £50 for schools; John Gurney, Esq., £50 church, £50 schools, and £25 endowment; E. L. Betts, Esq., £100; T. L. Buxton, Esq., £100; and a friend, by James Peto, Esq., £500 for the church. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, and the Rev. Matthias H. Beaumont, B.A., is the incumbent. The church is in the style known as the geometrical decorated, or second pointed, and consists of a nave, south aisle, transepts, and chancel; with a tower which rises at the south-west angle and will be surmounted by a lofty spire. It is built of Kentish rag stone, with Caen stone dressings; and though there are as many as 30 windows, all are of different designs, no two being alike. The interior is spacious and lofty, and is neatly fitted up with stained deal sittings, stone pulpit, wainscot reading desk, &c. The roofs are open timbered; the chancel arch is elaborately moulded; and the windows are glazed with cathedral glass, of a greenish tint. There are about 750 sittings, of which about 300 are free. J. L. Clemence, Esq., of London, was the architect of this elegant church, and *Messrs. Lucas Brothers* were the builders. This firm ranks among the largest building contractors in the kingdom. Besides St. John's church, they erected here the two new chapels, the Royal Hotel, the Bonding Warehouses, and many of the houses in South Lowestoft. They employ here about 300 hands, and about 500 in London and other places.

The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, or "Congregational District Church," in London road, is a neat building in the Italian style, erected at the cost of £1500, in 1852, in lieu of the small chapel in High street, which was built in 1695, and is now occupied by the *Wesleyan Reformers*. There was a congregation of Independents here at an early period, and they worshipped in a barn in Blue Anchor lane, till they built their old chapel in 1695. The Rev. Henry Moore is their present minister. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, in Friary lane, was opened in 1776, by the Rev. John Wesley, A.M., the founder of methodism. It was enlarged in 1803, and will seat 700 hearers. It has a good organ, purchased in 1839, and attached to the chapel is a house for the minister, and a Day and Sunday School, built in 1821, and enlarged in 1828 and 1843. The BAPTIST CHAPEL, in London road, is a handsome structure, approximating to the Byzantine style. It will seat about 500, and was built in 1852, at the cost of about £2000, in lieu of the old chapel at the north end of the town, which was built in 1812, and is now used as an infant school. S. M. Peto, Esq., contributed largely towards the expense of erecting the new chapel, which is now under the ministry of the Rev. J. E. Dovey. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel on the beach. *Sunday Schools* are attached to most of the three churches and five chapels of Lowestoft; and here are several large *Public Day Schools*, and various societies for the propagation of religion; and several valuable charities for the relief and instruction of the poor. The READING ROOM, on the Pier, has a good library and well supplied news room, supported by subscription. A *Mechanics' Institution* was established in 1843, and it is hoped that a suitable building will soon be erected for its use. Here is a talented CHORAL SOCIETY, comprising about eighty members. Mr. A. A. Suggate is the conductor, and Mr. W. Spanl, *chorus master*.

The *Poor and Town Estate* comprises 10½A. of land, let for about £271 per annum. It has been vested with feoffees from a very early period, in

trust for the repairs of the church, and other public uses, except 28s., which were purchased with £60, given by the will of *Wm. French*, in 1592, to be laid out in land, the rents thereof to be applied in the payment of 13d. a week to 13 poor people of Lowestoft, every Sunday, and 3s. 4d. to the churchwardens, for their trouble in managing the charity. By a decree of the Commissioners of Charitable uses, in 1614, it was ordered that £20 a year (then the value of French's Charity Land,) should be distributed among the poor; that £10 a year should be employed in apprenticing poor children, or in setting poor people to work; and that the residue of the rents and profits of the town estate should be applied to the repairs of the parish church, and to such other public uses for the benefit of the town, as the churchwardens and principal inhabitants from time to time agree upon. The site of a house given to the poor by *Ann Girling*, in 1584, is let for 20s. a year; and a house, garden, and half an acre of land, given to them by *James Wild*, are let for £8 per annum. In 1772, nearly 3 acres of land was enclosed from the waste on the North Common, and appropriated for the relief of the poor. It is now let for £8 a year. The *Poor's Houses*, which were given by various donors, comprise 25 dwellings, of which 13 are in Fair lane, 8 in Bell lane, and 4 in High street. They are under the care of the churchwardens, and are occupied rent-free by poor parishioners. They are repaired out of the *General Charity Fund*, which amounts to about £100 per annum, of which £47 arises from the before-mentioned charities, and the remainder from the charities of Thomas Annott and John Wilde, afterwards noticed. This fund, after providing for the reparation of the poor's houses, and other incidental expenses, is applied yearly in paying about £40 for the support of Annott's school; £6. 10s. to the master of a Sunday school; £2 for providing books, &c., for the latter; and about £50 for distributions of coals, bread, shoes, clothing, and money among the poor parishioners, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 52s., left by John Hayward, in 1716, out of two houses in High street; the dividends of £200 three per cent. stock, given by *Thomas Baker* and *Anna Arnold*; and the profits of a velvet pall, which was purchased with £30 given by the *Rev. Thomas Troughton* and the *Rev. — Tanner*, and let out to hire for the benefit of the poor. Six neat ALMSHOUSES, called the *Fishermen's Hospital*, and each having three rooms, were built by subscription, in 1838, upon the beach, for the residence of six of the oldest and poorest master fishermen of Lowestoft. They have no endowment, but the inmates participate in the charities for the relief of the poor parishioners.

ANNOTT'S SCHOOL is now amalgamated with the *Boys' National School*:—In 1571, *Thomas Annott* charged his two messuages, called Garbag's and Bennett's, situate at Wheatacre, in Norfolk, with the yearly payment of 20 marks, for the support of a free school for 40 children of Lowestoft. His heir-at-law increased this annuity to £10 a year, out of which £3. 4s. is deducted for land tax. The property charged belongs to the Adair family, who pay £12. 16s. yearly, which is added to the General Charity Fund, out of which about £40 is paid yearly towards the support of ANNOTT'S and the BOYS' NATIONAL SCHOOL, where the master teaches 40 free scholars, and 70 others, who pay 1s. per quarter. The school was enlarged in 1843, at the cost of £220.

WILDE'S CHARITY SCHOOL, &c.:—In 1735, *John Wilde* bequeathed his houses, tenements, lands, &c., in Lowestoft and Worlingham, to the minister and churchwardens of Lowestoft, upon trust, to pay yearly £40 to a school-master, for teaching 40 boys to read, write, and cast accounts; and 21s. to the minister, 10s. to the clerk, and 5s. to the sexton, on condition that a sermon should be preached on December 23rd, from the text, "Train up a

child," &c. After paying these yearly sums, the testator directed that the remainder of the rents and profits should be applied to such charitable uses as the trustees should think proper. The estate at Worlingham was exchanged, in 1791, for *Croatfield Farm*, consisting of 118A. 1R. 22P., near Laxfield, now let for £105 a year. The other parts of the charity estate are in Lowestoft parish, and consist of two cottages and a shop, let for £12. 8s. a year; a fish-house, let for £25 a year; a meadow of 1A. 2R., let for £11 a year; and several "*Dole Lands*," which are undistinguishably mixed with the town lands already noticed. Out of the income of this charity (amounting to about £153 per annum,) are paid the following yearly sums, viz., £60 to the schoolmaster; £20 to find books and stationery for the 60 free scholars; £10 for fuel and other necessaries for the school; and £1. 16s. to the minister, clerk, and sexton. The surplus, after providing for repairs; &c., amounts to about £61 per annum, and is carried to the General Charity Fund, already noticed. The school was built by the trustees many years ago, and the master has the use of a house belonging to the charity, and now instructs 60 boys as free scholars. A GIRLS' NATIONAL SCHOOL and an INFANT SCHOOL, each attended by about 130 children, are supported by subscription; and here is a BRITISH SCHOOL, established in 1843, and attended by about 110 boys, who pay 2d. to 6d. each per week.

The *Mutford and Lothingland General Dispensary and Infirmary* is at Lowestoft, and was established in 1822; but the handsome and commodious building which it now occupies was not erected till 1839-40, after a subscription of £1018 had been raised for that purpose. The New Infirmary was opened in the spring of 1840, and comprises two wards, well aired and ventilated, and each having room for eight beds. It has also a smaller ward for cases requiring quietude and extra attention. It receives about 60 in-patients yearly, and the number of out-patients relieved yearly by the Dispensary is about 300. E. Norton, Esq., is secretary and treasurer of this useful charity, which receives the gratuitous services of several medical gentlemen. Its income from annual subscriptions, &c., amounts only to about £220 per annum; and it has seldom more than seven in-patients at one time. Here is a SAVINGS' BANK, established in 1818, and now having deposits amounting to about £18,000, belonging to about 700 individuals and several Friendly and Charitable Societies.

COLVILLE HOUSE, a large and handsome mansion, with extensive pleasure grounds, at Carlton Colville, about three miles S.W. of Lowestoft, is occupied by R. C. Foreman, M.D. and M.R.C.S.E., as an *Institution for Imbecile Children*, of the upper and middle classes. *Mutford and Lothingland Labourers' Friend Society* was established in 1834, for promoting industry and good conduct among the poor, and friendly feelings among all classes. E. Norton, Esq., is its secretary.

LOWESTOFT DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE is in High street, and Mr. Thomas Pratt is the *post-master*. Letters are desp. at 6.40 a.m. and 7½ p.m. Money Orders granted and paid.

MISCELLANY of Clergy, Gentry, Partners in Firms, and others, not arranged in the Classification of Trades and Professions.

Aikman Mrs Isabella, London road
Archer Wm. clerk, Prairie

Atkinson Mrs Ann, High street
Balls Jas. dep. harbour master, Harbour

- Balls Phoebe, carrier, St Peter's road
 Balls Mr Wm., High street
 Balls Wm. Thos. court bailiff, Chapel st
 Barber Mr James, Duke's head street
 Barber John, law clerk, Infirmary pl
 Barcham Mrs Mary, High street
 Barnard Wm. V. bank agent, High st
 Barnett Mr James, St Peter's road
 Barrott Jno. sexton & bellman, Dove ln
 Baxfield Mrs Isabella, London road
 Beaumont Mr Isaac, Fly's close
 Beaumont Rev Matthias H., B.A., incumbent of St John's, 49 Marine par
 Bignall Mr Samuel, 5 Marine parade
 Birchell Wm. Hy. F. clerk, 38 Marine par
 Bird Thomas B. collector and savings' bank secretary, Factory lane
 Bowden John B. bank agent, High st
 Brame Mr Robert, St Peter's road
 Callow Mr John, London road
 Carver Nelson, carter, Mariner's lane
 Ceiley Rt. bellman, &c. Chapel street
 Chamberlin Mr Robert, 1 Marine par
 Chambers Wm. Hy. gas manager, 11 Marine parade
 Chaston John & David, bank agents, High street
 Clarke Mrs Elizabeth, London road
 Clemence John L. architect, 14 Marine parade
 Clements and Cotterell, soap & candle manufrs. Factory street
 Clements John; h London road
 Cleveland James, Esq., *White House*
 Cleveland Wm., Esq., High street
 Coates Mrs Ann, South end
 Coates Mr Edward, London road
 Colman Mrs Elizabeth, *Marine Lodge*,
 Cooper Alfred, harbour police, Harbour
 Cotterell Jas. soap boiler; h Chapel rd
 Crowe Miss Elizabeth, London road
 Cunningham Rev Francis, M.A. rural dean, canon of Norwich, vicar of Lowestoft, and rector of Pakefield, High street
 Dance Mrs Ann, London road
 Daniels John, tide waiter
 Delf Mr Robert, South end
 Dovey Rev Jno. Ed. (Bapt.) London rd
 Ebbs Mr Samuel, Factory lane
 Fergusson Robt. bank agt. 16 Esplanade
 Ferrett Mr John, London road
 Fisher Mr James, Marine terrace
 Foreman John Alfred, clerk of Fish market, 3 North place
 Foreman Rt. Clifton, M.D. asylum for imbecile children, *Colville House*
 Gocher Thomas, Esq. 3 Esplanade
 Godfrey Mr Wm. E., Denmark road
 Gooding Mrs Susan, Marine parade
 Gowing Geo. S. merchant, High street
 Gowing Jas. ship agent; h High st
 Gowing Mr Stephen, St Peter's road
 Green Wm. Hugh Tilley, R.N. *harbour master*, London road
 Gurney John Hy., Esq., 19 Esplanade
 Harvey John, Upper Lighthouse kpr.
 Haward Mr Samuel, High street
 Hill Mrs Boyce, St Peter's road
 Hodges Mr Henry, Chapel street and St Peter's street
 Isley Wm. bank agent, Harbour
 Jeckell Rev Peter Blomfield, B.A., curate, South-end
 Jefferies Mr Robt. Isaac, London road
 Joachim Lieut. Richard, R.N. chief coast guard officer, London road
 Johnson Samuel, collr. of taxes, High st
 Johnson Wm. missionary, 11 Commcl. rd
 Jones Mrs Mary, South end
 Joyce Miss Helen, South terrace
 Leathes Edw., Esq. *Normanston Court*
 Leathes Hy. M., Esq. 18 Esplanade, and *Herringfleet Hall*
 Leggatt Thomas, gent. London road
 Lettis Mrs John, Chapel street
 Lincoln Mrs Catherine, High street
 Lincoln Mrs Wm., St Peter's road
 Ling Henry, solr; h 6 Marine parade
 Ling Mr Job, St Peter's road
 Littleprout Mr John, Marine terrace
 Livock Wm. ale & porter stores, Southend
 Loveday Wm. colt breaker, Bell lane
 Lucas Bros. contractors, builders, &c., Harbour, and *London*
 Lucas Thomas; h 15 Esplanade
 Lucas Charles; h Clapham common, *London*
 Mackintosh Rev Andrew, (Wes.) Bell ln
 Martin Mrs Frances, London road
 Masterson Mrs Susanna, High street
 Matthews Alfred, clerk, *Prairie*
 Matthews Js. Brown, harbour works supt
 Merry Mr Rbt., Esplanade, & *Norwich*
 Mihel Miss Maria, High street
 Miles Edward, hat manfr. Bell lane
 Mitchell Mr Wm. 18 Marine parade
 Moore Rev Hy. (*Indepdt.*) St Peter's rd
 Morter Edw. gun mkr. Old Market pl
 Nagle Chas. police inspr. Infirmary pl
 Newson Hobart, parish clerk, High st
 Norton Edmund, solr. (N. & Reeve;) clerk & supt. regr. of Mutford and Lothingland; assist. clerk of County Court, and clerk to the Water, Gas, & Market Co., High st; h London rd
 Nottingham Henry, cashier to Steam Navigation Co., 36 Marine parade
 Offen Thomas, telegraph clerk
 Olley Miss Susan, Old Market
 Osborne Mrs., London road

Page George, Low Lighthouse keeper
 Parker Mrs Emily, London road
 Parker Mr John, South end
 Parkinson Rev Richard, M.A., Gent.'s
 Boarding Academy, *Arnold House*
 Paul Richard, tide waiter
 Peto James, Esq. 17 Esplanade
 Peto S. M., Esq., M.P. *Somerleyton Hall*
 Pipe Samuel, foreman, Prospect place
 Pocock Miss Maria, 35 Marine parade
 Pope Mrs., Prairie
 Pratt Mr Wm., London road
 Preston Mr Thomas, High street
 Punchard Mr James, Infirmary place
 Rackham Mrs Martha, Prairie
 Rackham Mr Wm., Rose place
 Randall Miss Emma, South terrace
 Ray Mrs Phillis, Marine terrace
 Reeve Mrs Laura, High street
 Reeve Rd. Hy. solr. (Norton & R.) &
 clerk to magistrates, High street; h
 6 Esplanade
 Reid Mr John, 27 Marine parade
 Richardson Miss, 42 Marine parade
 Rix Wm. foreman, Prospect place
 Roberts John, pawnbroker, &c. High st
 Robertson John, *collector of customs*,
 43 Marine parade
 Rodgers Rev Edward, B.A. curate
 Rodham Mrs M. *The Grove*
 Rollinson Mr Wm. 47 Marine parade
 Rotherham Mrs., London road
 Russell Mrs Susanna, High street
 Saunders Mr James, sen. London road
 Scarle Mrs., London road
 Sharman Mr Shadrach, London road
 Smith Lady Pleasance, High street
 Smith George, clerk, St Peter's road
 Smith Mary, lapidary, London road
 Smith Wm. ginger beer mfr. Old market
 Sparham Mr John, Duke's head st
 Sparkes Misses, High street
 Spaul Mrs Susan, High street
 Spaul Wm. reliev. officer, &c. High st
 Steffe Mrs Ann, London road
 Sterry Mr John, High street
 Stevens Mrs., London road
 Teed George, Esq. 14 Esplanade
 Tetlow Mrs Rose, London road
 Thompson Mrs Mary Ann, High street
 Till Richard, Esq., London road
 Tillmonth Charles, jun. *collector of har-*
 bour dues, Market place
 Tripp Mr Neave, Infirmary place
 Waddington Henry, Esq., South end
 Ward Mr Samuel Love, St Peter's rd
 Ward Thomas, railway goods manager,
 Denmark road
 Watson Mr Richard, 4 Marine parade
 Waythe Mr Daniel, Infirmary place
 Webb Wm. Woodhead, Esq., M.D. 20
 Esplanade
 Webber, Hedge, & Co. seed crushers,
 & oil millers, Commercl. rd. & *Ipswich*
 Westaway Robert, ship yard manager,
 Commercial road
 Whewell Rev Wm., D.D. *Cliffe Cottage*
 Wilson Mr James, High street
 Wilton Mr Alfred, 23 Marine parade
 Wilton Wm. Burt, engineer to North
 of Europe Steam Navigation Co.
 Woods Henry Glaspoole, wine mert.
 (Morse & W.) h *Rose Cottage*
 Woods John Jex, maltster, & corn,
 coal, & seed mert. London road
 Woods Wm. propr. of the Baths, Beach
 Wortley Newton, *station master*
 Wright Wm. dyer, Mariners' street
 Yaxley Mr Hercules, London road
 Youngman Mr Wm., High street

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES & PROFESSIONS.

ACADEMIES.

Marked * take Boarders.

Annot's and National School, School
 score, John Salmon; h Chapel st
British School, London road, Michael
 Hinde
 Chapman Joseph, High street
 Delf Misses S. & E., South end
 *Garwood Jane, High street
 George Ann, High street
 *Greathead James Thomas, South end
 *Hubart Hannah, High street
Infant Schools, Martha Leggett and
 Isabella Mewes, High street; and
 Elizabeth Gurney, Beach
National School (Girls'), †Ann Martin
 Ward

*Nelson Rosanna, 37 Marine parade
 *Pocock Mary Ann, 21 Marine parade
 Porter Sarah, High street
 Rogers Mary, Old Market
 *Salter Louisa, High street
 *Thompson Miss G., South end
Wilde's Charity School, School score,
 Alfred Hill; h Old Market

ATTORNEYS.

Barnard Wm. Vine, High street
 Chamberlin Chas. H., Commercial rd
 Norton & Reeve, High street
 Seago Wm. Rix, (*notary*,) High st
 Taylor (John Oddin) & Ling (Henry),
 6 Denmark road and *Norwich*

AUCTIONEERS.

Marked + are Fish Salesmen.

Balls Thos (& estate agent,) High st
 +Balls & Gowing, Billingsgate
 Balls & Son, Chapel street
 +Bradbeer Benjamin Masterson, 1 Commercial road

Palmer Wm. Balls, High street
 Thompson Benjamin, High street
BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Marked + are Confectioners.

+Adams Ann, High street
 Bennett Wm., Old Market
 +Cardin Joseph, London road
 Clarke John, Duke's head street
 Cook Eliz., South end, High street
 +Cook Samuel L., High street
 Cooper Lewis Beckett, (flour factor and ship biscuit manfr.) Mariner's st
 Emms Jewitt David, Tonning street
 Kersey Aldis, Whaplode way
 +Kersey Francis, London road
 Nevill Townsend, Bell lane
 Powell Wm., Commercial road
 +Searle Richard, High street
 +Smith James, Bell lane
 +Stanton Harriet, High street
 +Wicks Samuel, Mariner's street

BANKERS.

Gurneys, Turner, & Brightwen, High street, (on Barclay & Co. ;) John and David Chaston, *agents*
 Harveys & Hudsons, Harbour, (on Hankeys & Co. ;) Wm. Isley, *agent*
 Lacons, Youell, & Co., High street, (on Glyn & Co. ;) W. V. Barnard, *agent*
 National Provincial Bank of England, High street, (on London Joint Stock Bank ;) Robt. Fergusson, *agent*, and Mr John B. Bowden, *account.*
Savings' Bank, Town Hall, (open Wed. 12 to 1 ;) Thomas B. Bird, *secretary*

BASKET MAKERS.

Cooke Mary Ann, Old Market
 Major Wm., High street
 Tonk Wm., Old Market plain

BLACKSMITHS.

Aldiss Robert, Bell lane
 Baines Sarah, St Peter's road
 Cannell James, Duke's head street
 Chapman Thomas, Commercial road
 Clark Robert, St Peter's road
 Cooper James, Bell lane
 Durrant Joseph, Beach
 Harding James, Duke's head street
 Hart Brothers, South side harbour
 Mills Francis, *Normanston*
 Morter Edw. (& lock,) Duke's head st
 Sutton Richard, Beach

BOAT BUILDERS—(See Ship.)**BONDED WAREHOUSES.**

Bard W. F. & Co., High street
 Johnson Robert, Harbour
 Small Thomas, Harbour

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, AND STATIONERS.

Abbott Samuel Freeman, High street
 Colman (Thos.) & Stacy (Hy. Walter,) publishers of the *Lowestoft Advertiser*, and librarians, South end, High st
 Crisp George Steffe, (registrar of marriages,) High street

Crowe Thomas, High street
 Rushmere Wm., London road

BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS.

Baker George, 15, Commercial road
 Barrott John, Dove lane
 Blythe John, High street
 Broomhead Abraham, Chapel street
 Brown John, Factory lane
 Burgess John, High street
 Clements Shadrach, High street
 Cork Wm., St Peter's road
 Cornaby Thomas, Chapel street
 Dent Wm. Howard, High street
 Downing Wm., South end, High st
 Edmonds John, High street
 Feltham George, High street
 Fisk James, Chapel street
 Fulcher Wm., Mariner's street
 Gross John, London road
 Ling Job, (& tea dlr.) Duke's head st
 Mickleburgh Edward, Beach
 Nicholls Wm. J., Factory lane
 Pentenny Philip, London road
 Porter John, Old Market
 Porter Thomas, High street
 Rampling Richard, Chapel street
 Ratcliffe John, Denmark road
 Saunders James, Chapel street
 Taylor Louisa, High street
 Watson John, High street
 Winyard Robert, Chapel street
 Woods John, Duke's head street
 Wright Richard, London road

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Bishop John P., Duke's head street
 Foreman John, High street
 Jennings Thomas, South beach

BREWERS AND MALTSTERS.

Bullard Rd., High street & *Norwich*
 Morse Frederick, Bell lane Brewery
 Sterry Robert, Strand Brewery

BRICKLAYERS AND BUILDERS.

Lucas Brothers, 15 Harbour
 Newson John, Mariner's lane
 Pearce Elizabeth, Mariner's street
 Rix George, Factory lane
 Simmonds Henry, Old Market

Smith John, Dove lane
 Swatman Thomas, London road
 BUTCHERS.
Marked † are Pork Butchers.
 † Balls Henry, Mariner's street
 Beckett James, Chapel street
 Beecroft Eliza, High street
 Burton Clement, High street
 Chipperfield Thomas, High street
 Cooper John, High street
 Crickmay Lincoln, 4 Commercial st
 † Dent Aaron, Bell lane
 Foreman James, Tanning street
 † Gamble Thomas, High street
 Green Wm., London road
 Haward Samuel Robert, London road
 Lovelass George, London road
 Martin John, High street
 Rackham Wm. jun., High street
 † Smith George, Chapel street
 † Smith Robert, High street
 CABINET MAKERS AND UPHOL-
 STERERS.
 Able John Ward, (& agent) High st
 Balls & Son, Chapel street
 Brewster Robert, High street
 Clarke & Hunter, London rd. & *Norwich*
 Parker George, (& builder,) Bell lane
 Porter Thomas, High street
 CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
 Bard Wm. Frederick, High street
 Chaston Robert, High street
 Edmonds Benj. Morris, High street
 Farrett Wm., High street
 Morris Robt., (*Stamp Office*), High st
 Thurlby George, 6 Commercial road
 CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
 Jones John, High street
 Pritty Samuel, Chapel street
 COACH MAKERS.
 Ratcliffe Wm., Bell lane
 Snell & Hotson (Wm. P.), Prospect
 place, and *Beccles*
 COAL & TIMBER MERCHTS., &c.
 Clutton (Samuel) & Cooper (Wm.),
 Back street
 Easthaugh Jonathan D., South quay
 and *Beccles*
 Johnson Robert, Commercial road; h
 London road
 Prentice Wm., Commercial road; h
 London road
 Seppings George, High street
 Woods John Jex, (& corn,) London rd
 CONSULS. (VICE)
 Butcher M. & Son, (for *Austria, Sardi-*
nia, Sicily, and Turkey), High street,
 and *Yarmouth*
 Fry Daniel Henry, (*Sweden & Norway*),
 7 Commercial street; h London rd

Small Thomas, (*France*), and agent for
 Lloyds', Harbour
 Preston Isaac & E. H. L., (for *Den-*
mark, Holland, &c.) and at *Yarmouth*
 COOPERS.
 Barber John, Duke's head street
 Caps Samuel, Beach
 Dunham Wm., Newmarket street
 Foreman Joseph, High street
 King George, South beach
 Nash Samuel, South end
 Peake Wm., Factory lane
 Rous John, Beach
 Stannard Elisha, Beach
 CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.
 Redgrave John, High street
 Smith George, Chapel street
 Smith Robert, High street
 Warne Wm., Bell lane
 Youngman Henry, High street
 CORN MILLERS.
 Cleve Charles, South Side Harbour
 Youngman Henry, (steam,) High st
 Tooley Mr., near the Church
 CURRIERS & LEATHER CUTRS.
 Pierson Benjamin Alfred, Mariner's st
 Smith Ambrose, High street
 EATING HOUSES.
 Able George, Mariner's street
 Greengrass Emma, Bell lane
 Levy Atkin, (& fishmonger,) High st
 Muff Wm. (& bird stuffer,) London rd
 Read Henry, High street
 Smith James, 12 Commercial road
 Tungate Mary, Bell lane
 FANCY REPOSITORIES.
 Colman and Stacy, High street
 Crake Edmund, High street
 Emmerson Robert, Commercial road
 Harvey Emma, High street
 FARMERS.
 Burton John, Infirmary place
 Coleman Edward || Jenner John
 Goldsmith John, Factory lane
 Mobbs Robert, Yarmouth road
 Roe Thomas W. and T. N. C., High st
 FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.
 Briton, G. Thurlby, 6 Commercial rd
 County, W. V. Barnard, High st
 Crown Life, J. Prentice, High st
 Edinburgh, Taylor and Ling, 6 Den-
 mark road
 Guardian, J. Chaston, High street
 Legal and Commercial, W. Toogood,
 Marine parade
 London Assurance, W. F. Bard, High st
 London Mutual, T. Chandler, High st
 Manchester, W. Toogood, 46 Marine par
 National Loan, Colman & Stacy, High
 st. and Taylor & King, Denmark rd

Norwich Equitable, G. Glover
 Phoenix, Wm. Spaul, High street
 Professional, Thos. Allerton, St Peter's
 rd. and W. B. Palmer, High st
 Rock, Robert Morris, High street
 Scottish Equitable, W. H. Oliver
 Suffolk Alliance, Thomas Crowe
 Sun, Edmund Norton, High street
 Unity, Thos. S. Allerton, High st
 Westminster, B. M. Bradbeer, 1 Com-
 mercial road

FISH MERCHANTS & CURERS, *And Fishing Boat Owners.*

Allerton Thomas, St Peter's road
 Arrowsmith John, London road
 Balls Wm. jun. High street
 Barber John, Duke's head street
 Bishop John, Beach
 Butcher John, London road
 Capps and Crisp, Beach
 Capps Isaac, Beach
 Capps Robert B., Beach
 Capps Samuel, Beach
 Capps Samuel, jun. Beach
 Church John Wm., High street
 Cook Benjamin, Beach
 Fletcher Joseph, Beach
 Gall John, St Peter's road
 Gowing G. S. and Sons, High st
 Gowing George Sead, jun. Beach
 Hollis Wm., Beach
 Hott Richard, Rand's Score
 Hummersley Joseph, Beccles road
 Liffen Thomas, Beach
 Nash James, South end
 Nash Samuel, South end
 Nobbs Charles, Church lane
 Nobbs James, Chapel street
 Porter Thomas, London road
 Roberts John, Beach
 Rounce John, Prairie
 Rose Wm., Beach
 Rous John, Beach
 Smith Wm., Beach
 Sterry James M., High street
 Taylor J., Beech
 Tilmouth Charles, Market place
 Tubby George, Kirkley
 Woods Wm., Duke's head street

GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.

Brunning John, London road
 Chapman Zachariah, Fly's close
 Cowles Benjamin, Prospect place
 Durrand Geo. (nursery,) London rd
 Greaves John, (nursery,) Beccles rd
 Waters George, High street

GLASS, CHINA, &c., DEALERS.

Adderton Abraham, London road
 Chandler John, High street
 Smith John Sharman, High street
 Sparham Wm., Duke's head street

GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.

Abbott Samuel Freeman, High st
 Brown Robert, High street
 Butcher Samuel, London road
 Chandler John, High street
 Curtis James, High street
 Devereux James and Thos., High st
 Devereux John, High street
 Johnson Thomas Allen, High st
 Murrell John, 2 Denmark road
 Smith John Sharman, High street
 Sparham Wm., Duke's head street
 Tuttle Henry, High street

HAIRDRESSERS.—See *Perfumers.*

HORSE, &c., LETTERS.

Drackett Robert, St Peter's road
 Miller Wm., St Peter's road
 Smith Wm., Old Market
 Sparkes Robert, Rose place

HOSIERS & LACEMEN.

Riches Robert, High street
 Utting Walter, High street

HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS,

Blue Anchor, Sarah Ann Flaxman,
 High street
 Bowling Green, Wm. Newson, Bell in
 Crown & Anchor, Thos. Balls, High st
Crown Hotel and *Queen's Head Inn*,
 (posting,) John Mayhew, High st
 Fox and Hounds, Wm. Green, Lon-
 don road
 Globe, John Day, (and hay, straw, and
 corn dealer,) High street
 Harbour Inn, Saml. Howett, Harbour
 Herring Fishery, John Wm. Church,
 High street
 King's Head, Richard, Holbrook, Ma-
 riner's street
 Lowestoft Arms, Charles Brooks, Den-
 mark road
 Maltsters, Robert Roll, High street
 Newcastle Arms, Wm. Holroyd, Den-
 mark road
 Newmarket Inn, Stphn Davy, Mkt. pl
 Norwich Arms, Wm. Nobbs, High st
Royal Hotel, Saml. Howett, Esplanade
 Royal Oak, Chtte. Nicker, London rd
 Ship, John Bright, High street
 Ship and Railway, Geo. Cox, High st
 Star Inn, Geo. Hartridge, High st
Suffolk Hotel, Robt. Clarke, London rd
 Three Herrings, Rt. Benstead, High st
 BEERHOUSES.
 Aldron Jeremiah, Harbour
 Allan John, London road
 Allerton Samuel, Duke's head st
 Armes Wm., Beach
 Barber Samuel, Infirmary place
 Bishop John P., Duke's head st
 Blasey James, Compasses lane
 Bond Wm., London road

Brewers John, Factory lane
 Burwood James, Beach
 Capps Elizabeth, Beach
 Clarke Thomas, High street
 Cockel John, Dove lane
 Cooper John, Lighthouse hill
 Cox Edward, Fly's close
 Cox Wm., Denmark road
 Culley John, Beach
 Cunningham Wm., Topping st
 Darby Wm., South side of Harbour
 Dowson Ham, Mariner's street
 Garwood Robert, Chapel street
 Hall Isaac, Beach
 King Wm., Beach
 Livock Wm., Duke's head street
 Mallet Samuel, Mariner's street
 Pye Walter, Beach
 Rose Wm., Beach
 Saunders Richard, Beach
 Scarlett Charles, High street
 Scarll John, Bell lane
 Sharman George, High street
 Squire Henry, Beach
 Tripp Charles, Factory lane
 Waters George, High street
 Yallop James, London road

IRONMONGERS.

Precious John, High street
 Skoyle Austin and Benj. (and iron and
 brass founders,) Dove lane
 Thirtle James, High street
 Thompson Robt. and Son, (and iron
 merts.) Coml rd; h 45 Marine par

JOINERS & BUILDERS.

Allen George, Commercial road
 Beckett James, Factory lane
 Benmamt Joseph, Old Market
 Brewster Robert, High street
 Brown Rt. (& pump mkr.) High st
 Callow James, Infirmary square
 Cullingham Peter, Fly's close
 Holbrook Robert, Compasses lane
 Livock Wm., Duke's head street
 Lucas Brothers, Harbour, and London
 Morris Samuel, High street
 Parker George, Theatre street
 Roll Daniel, Topping street
 Saunders Jas., London road,
 Sparham Wm., Duke's head street
 Welham Emanuel, London road
 Woodyard James, Beach

LAND SURVEYORS & AGENTS.

Dowling Geo., London rd; h Nelson st
 Glover George, Station corner; h 20
 Marine parade
 Toogood Wm. 3 Commercial road; h
 46 Marine parade

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Chaston John and David, High street
 Few James, High street

Fuller Mary and Son, (Robt.) High st
 George Johnson, Duke's Head street
 Ling Robert Bracey, High street
 Marsh Joseph, London road
 Nicholls Charles, High street
 Pratt and Thirtle, High street
 Salter Wm., High street
 Wiseman Wm. Christopher, High st

LODGING HOUSES.

(Many tradesmen, &c., also let lodgings.)

Albron Charles, Denmark road
 Aston Eliza, 48 Marine parade
 Baker Ann, 33 and 34 Marine parade
 Bean George, 19 Marine parade
 Bishop Thomas, 41 Marine parade
 Clarke Susannah, Commercial road
 Colman Joseph, 2 & 3 Marine parade
 Corbyn Jonathan, 30 Marine parade
 Curtis Elizabeth, High street
 Files Mrs, South end
 Fuller Mary, South end
 Furness Maria, 17 Marine parade
 George Ann, High street
 Haward Henry, Denmark road
 Hudgell Sarah, Duke's head street
 Jackson Wm. Taylor, 29 Marine par
 King Matthew, Denmark road
 Littleproud John, Seapoint Cottage
 Lubbock John, Commercial road
 Martin Mary, High street
 Niner Julia, High street
 Noakes Ann, 50 Marine parade
 Ray Phillis, Marine terrace
 Salter Ann, Denmark road
 Scott Elizabeth, South end
 Seaman Mary, South end
 Self Thomas, London road
 Smith Wm. 39 Marine parade
 Sterry James G., London road
 Stronger Mary, 25 Marine parade
 Utting Robert, 5 Denmark road
 Ward Mary, South end
 Webster M., Marine terrace
 Woolley George, 4 Denmark road

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Garwood John, Beach
 Hubbard John, Chapel street
 Ward Horace, Beach

MASTER MARINERS.

*Marked * are Pilots.*

*Archer Robert John, London road
 Breame James, 26 Marine parade
 *Butcher John, Beach
 Butcher Joseph, Beach
 *Capps Francis, Denmark road
 Cockburn Thomas, 3 Denmark road
 Cook Robert, Duke's head street
 *Dance Thomas, London road
 *Disney Henry Beverley, Beach
 Farrow Matthew, South end
 *Ferrett Samuel, London road

*Ferrett Wm., South end
 Fisher George, Harbour
 Gall George, St. Peter's road
 *Golder Henry, Fly's close
 *Golder John, Fly's close
 *Golder John, jun., Fly's close
 Hobson John, North place
 Holbrook Robert, Mariner's lane
 Hubbard John, Back street
 *Jenner Charles, London road
 Lee Robert, Prairie
 *Littlewood Marmaduke, Prairie
 Parker George, South side of Harbour
 Porter Robert, South beach
 *Porter Thomas, Beach
 Punchard James, 19 Infirmary square
 Roope George, South beach
 Roope John, South beach
 Scott Thomas, London road
 Sebbins Wm., South end
 Snood James, South beach
 *Swan Charles, Beach
 *Swan James, Beach
 *Swan John, South end
 *Tansley Isaiah, London road
 Welham John, London road, Kirkley
 Yallop George, London road
MILLINERS & DRESS MAKERS.
 Brett Elizabeth, Tonning street
 Briggs Sarah, St. Peter's road
 Few Harriet Maria, High street
 Gowing Mary Ann, High street
 Matthew E., London road
 Mayhew Matilda and Emily, High st
 Riches Hannah, High street
 Sayer Hephzibah, High street
 Stuart Susannah, High street
 Turner Elizabeth, High street
MUSIC SELLERS & TEACHERS.
 Brown Robert, High street
 Suggate Alfred Albert, London road
**PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, AND
 GLAZIERS.**
 Barrett Charlotte, High street
 Ling John Watson, Mariner's street
 and 17 Commercial road
 Rackham George, Duke's head street
 Turner Daniel, Chapel street
 Whincup George & Son, St. Peter's rd
 Winter Wm., Rose place
PERFUMERS & HAIRDRESSERS.
 Breeze Edward, Duke's head street
 Chambers Samuel, High street
 Emms Charles, High street
 Fisher Edward, High street
 Houston Wm., High street
 ROPE.—(*See Twine, &c.*)
SADDLERS & HARNESS MKRS.
 Carr John, Bell lane
 Hewitt John, High street

SAIL MAKERS.

Brewster Wm., Chapel street
 Prime (John) and Jeckell (Wm.)
 Harbour

Tilmouth Charles, High street
SHIP AND BOAT BUILDERS.

Allerton Thomas, St. Peter's road
 Arrowsmith John, (and mast and block
 maker,) Harbour

Newson John and Joseph, Harbour
 Shipbuilding Co., Commercial road,
 Robert Westaway, *manager*

Sparham Samuel, South end
SHIP CHANDLERS.

Bradbeer Benj. M., (and *flag manfr.* to
 Yacht Club,) 1 Commercial road

Rounce John, Harbour; h Prairie
SHIP & INSURANCE AGENTS.

Ship Brokers and Merchants.

(*See also Coal and Timber Merchants.*)

Bradbeer Benj. M., 1 Commercial road
 Brame James, South side harbour

Butcher M. & Son, High st. and Yar-
 mouth, B. Thompson, *agent*

Fry Daniel Henry, 7 Commercial road
 Gowing, Sons, & Rounce, (& receivers
 of Droits of Admiralty,) Harbour

Johnson Robert, Commercial road

Palmer Wm. Balls, High street
 Pension James, (and ship store mert.)

Commercial road; h 5 South terrace
 Preston Isc. & E. H. L., (& Yarmouth)

Small Thomas, (*to Lloyds*,) Harbour
 Wilton W. B. engineer, &c., to N. of E.

Steam Navigation Co., (Hy. Notting-
 ham, *cushier*)

SHOPKEEPERS.

(*Grocery, Flour, &c., Dealers.*)

Blaxhill John, High street

Browne Charles, Tonning street

Capps James, Beach

Castleton John, Mariner's street

Chipperfield Edward, High street

Cowling John, Gun lane

Creighton Elizabeth, St. Peter's road

Crone Sush., London road, Kirkley

Day John, New Nelson street

Ellum Elizabeth, South end

Hall Isaac, Beach

Kersey Francis, Bell lane

Lay John, Tonning street

Ling Jeremiah, Beach

Munday Henry, Dove lane

Neslen Robert, Chapel street

Pain Mary, High street

Powell Wm. 13 Commercial road

Roll Daniel, Tonning street

Smith Edward, Beach

Smith Elizabeth, Tonning street

Smith John, Mariner's street

Smith Robert, High street
 Ward Mark, London road
 Waters George, High street
 Welham Wm., 16 Commercial road
STONE AND MARBLE MASONS.
 Allen George, Marine parade
 Balls Jas. & Son, sculptors, London rd
STRAW HAT MAKERS.
 Downing Mary Ann, High street
 Fisk Mrs, Duke's head street
 Hanner Eliza, High street
 King Hannah, High street
SURGEONS.

Brame Sl. Sharman, (*regr.*) London rd
 Cleveland George, High street
 Jeffery Edward, M.D., Harbour Villas
 Prentice John, High street
 Worthington (Wm. C.) and Meadows,
 (Daniel,) High street
TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers also.*

*Abbott Edmund, High street
 Brame Thomas, Infirmary place
 Bunn James, Dove lane
 *Corbyn George, High street
 Day Edward, London road, Kirkley
 Freeman Samuel, Old Market
 George Henry, Beach
 Golder Michael, High street
 Hogg Henry, London road
 King Wm. T., Tanning street
 *Lark James, High street
 *Mitchell Thomas Turner, High street
 *Morter Thomas, London road
 *Punchard Charles, High street
 Sargent Wm., London road
 *Wheals Charles, 2 Commercial road;
 h 28 Marine parade
 Williams Thomas, Prairie
TIMBER.—(*See Coal Merchants.*)
TWINE & ROPE SPINNERS.
 Ely Abel, St. Peter's road
 Francis Wm., Mariner's lane
 Gall John, St Peter's road
 Gowing G. S. and Son, High street
 Hummersley Jph., Beach; h Beccles rd
 Saunders John, Shuckford's buildings
 Saunders Wm., South beach
 Sterry John, Shuckford's buildings
VETERINARY SURGEONS.
 Harvey Stephen Saunders Chapel st

Rackham Peter, Factory street
WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS
And Jewellers, &c.
 Bloomfield Isaac, (engraver and optician,) High street
 Crake Edmund, (and wholesale hardwareman) High street
 Dye John, High street
 Naylor Thomas, High street
 Riches Gabriel, Commercial road; h
 44 Marine parade
WHEELWRIGHTS.

Cox Edward, Fly's close
 Drackett Robert, St Peter's road
 Freeman Edward, Chapel street
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
 Balls Thomas, High street
 Bullard Richard, High street; Thomas
 Chandler, *agent*
 Clarke Robert, London road
 Howett Samuel, Esplanade
 Morse and Woods, Bell lane

RAILWAY

TRAINS to *Norwich, Yarmouth, London,*
and all parts, eight times a day

COACH,

The Old Blue, from the Crown and
 Suffolk Hotels to *Ipswich*, at 9 a.m.,
 daily; and Hall's and Limner's OM-
 NIBUSES to *Yarmouth*, 3 times a day
STEAM PACKETS from *Yarmouth* to
London, call weekly at the Pier.
STEAM SHIPS weekly to *Tonning* in
Denmark. **SAILING VESSELS** to Lon-
 don, *Norwich, &c.*, weekly

CARRIERS

The Railway Company daily to all parts
 (See page 551.)
To Beccles and Bungay, Bulver, Davy
 and Turrell, from the Blue Anchor
 Mon. Thursday, and Saturday
To Halesworth, Page, from Crown and
 Anchor, Wed. and Fevier, to *Hales-*
ton, Wednesday
To Southwold, Newson, from Blue An-
 chor and Beddingfield, from Fox and
 Hounds, Monday, Thurs. & Sat
To Yarmouth, Phoebe Balls, from St.
 Peter's road, daily; and Newson,
 from Blue Anchor, Mon. & Friday

MUTFORD, a straggling village and parish, 4 miles S.S.W. of
 Mutford Bridge, 5 miles E.S.E. of Beccles, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of
 Lowestoft, is situated at the south-west angle of the southern divi-
 sion of this hundred, to which it gives name. It has 435 inhabit-
 ants, and 1574 acres of land, forming a champaign, but fertile tract.
 S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the chief part of the soil

belongs to the Rev. C. Clark, Robert Gilbert, Samuel Robinson, and E. Chalker, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small antique fabric with a tower, round in its lower parts, and octangular at the top. At the west end is an ancient penitential "*galilee*," and in the south aisle is a piscina, with a highly wrought canopy. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7. 17s. 1d., is consolidated with the rectories of Barnby and Wheatacre All Saints, as already noticed at page 532. The patronage and the great tithes of Mutford belong to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. The present estimated yearly rental of the parish is £2198 15s., and the tithes have been commuted for £280 per annum. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1828; and a *National School*, erected in 1842, by the Rev. Wm. Oakes, the rector, who resides at Wheat-acre, in Norfolk. The Rev. W. Brown, of North Cove, is the curate. The *Poor's Allotment*, about 15 acres, was awarded at the enclosure of the common, about the year 1800, and is let for about £25 a year, which is distributed in coals among the poor parishioners, who have also the intersst of £10, left by John King. Post from Beccles.

Balls William, gardener
 Chamberlin Wm., shopr. & par. clerk
 Cooper John, wheelwright
 Galor William, shopkeeper
 Hipperson Mary Ann, schoolmistress
 Lark Alfred, bricklayer
 Lay Stephen, shopkpr. *Post Office*
 Mapes John, farrier
 Mills William, shoemaker
 Neeve Philip, corn miller
 Pleasance John, blacksmith

Stratford Robert, beerhouse
 Suggate William, thatcher

FARMERS.

Barber Eliel		Ives Edward
Brown James		Keer William
Candler Stephen		Rouse Jeseeph
Chalker Elliott, Esq.,		<i>Northwood</i>
Debenham John		Read Wm.
Fairhead Robert		Ward John
Robinson Saml,		<i>Manor House</i>
Wigg George		

OULTON is a pleasant scattered village, 3 miles W. of Lowestoft, and about half a mile W. of Mutford Bridge Railway Station. Its parish is bounded on the west by the river Waveney, and on the south by the western part of *Lake Lothing*, commonly called *Oulton Broad*, on which regattas are held, as noticed at page 530. Oulton parish includes the station, and part of the pleasant village of *Mutford Bridge*, which is partly in Carlton Colville parish. It comprises 1997 acres of land, and 742 inhabitants, including 174 in Mutford and Lothingland House of Industry, which is situated here, as already noticed at page 531. The executors of General Oliver are lords of the manor of Oulton, which was successively held by the Bacon, Fastolf, Hobart, Reeve, Heythuson, Allen, Graves, and Bucknell families; but S. M. Peto, Esq., as owner of Somerleyton, has a paramount jurisdiction, and a great part of the soil belongs to John Penrice, Esq., the Rev. R. A. Arnold, Mrs. Reeve, J. Chapman, Esq., Mr. R. T. Woods, W. R. Seago, Esq., and Mr. George Borrow. The latter gentleman is author of "*The Bible in Spain*," &c. The *Church* (St. Michael) is an ancient structure, with a tower rising from its centre; but the transepts went to ruin many years ago, and have never been restored. The rest of the fabric was thoroughly repaired in 1836. The tower contains five bells, and

was formerly surmounted by a spire. In the windows are some fragments of ancient stained glass, and on the chancel floor is a large stone, bearing effigies in brass of John Fastolf, and Katherine his wife, with their feet resting on a greyhound. The former died in 1445, and the latter in 1478. Upon another stone is a full-length brass of a priest, probably one of the Fastolf family, who were formerly seated here, and were great benefactors to the church. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14. 3s. 4d., and now at £378, in the patronage of S. M. Peto, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. H. F. Fell, M.A., who has a handsome Rectory House, built in 1836-'7, at the cost of £1600. This mansion has extensive gardens, and is pleasantly situated nearly in the centre of the glebe, which comprises upwards of 49 acres. The tithes have been commuted for £462 per annum, including the quota on the glebe. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1851. The *Parochial School* is a neat building, surrounded by trees and shrubs, and situated at the entrance to the rectory grounds. It was built in 1843, and is attended by nearly 60 children. About 30a. of marsh land is held by the rector, churchwardens, and overseers, in trust for the poor parishioners, for whose benefit the produce thereof is yearly sold by auction, and the proceeds distributed in coals, during the inclemency of winter. MUTFORD BRIDGE crosses Lake Lothing, 2 miles W. of Lowestoft, and at the Wherry Inn boats may be had for fishing or pleasure. *High House*, a fine old Elizabethan mansion, with pleasant grounds, is now a respectable boarding school.

OULTON DIRECTORY.

Marked * are at Mutford Bridge.

Banham Edward, vict., Boar
 *Beaumont Isaac, vict., Wherry Inn
 *Bickers G., shoemkr. || Hanh., school
 Bultitude George, shoemaker
 Fell Rev Hunter Fras., M.A., Rectory
 Goldsmith Edward, carpenter
 Harvey Joseph, boarding school, and
 Agnes, artist, *High House*
 Kemp Thos., shopr. & blacksmith
 Kiddle Jas., ironfounder, agricultural
 implement maker, &c.
 *Knights Charles, corn miller
 *Knights John, bricklayer, and cement
 manufacturer
 *Knights Pleasance, lime burner
 *Minns George, butcher

More Richd. & Mrs, master & matron
 of *M. and L. House of Industry*
 Osborn John, shoemkr. & parish clerk
 *Rowe Richard, station master
 Seago W. R., solr., (and Lowestoft.)
 Twysden Louis John Francis, Esq.,
Oulton Cottage
 *Woods John Jex, maltster and corn,
 coal and seed merchant
 Woods Thos. Roe, brick, tile, & drain
 pipe manufacturer, *Park hill*

FARMERS.

Cobb Robert || Goldsmith Philip
 Colman Edw. || Grimmer Wm., *Hall*
 Farman Robt. || Page Alfred
 Goff Thomas || Roe Thomas
 Goff Thos., Jun. || Woods Thos. Roe
 Post from Lowestoft.
 TRAINS from Mutford Bridge

PAKEFIELD and KIRKLEY, (see page 547.)

RUSHMERE, a scattered village and parish, on the northern acclivity of a pleasant valley, 6 miles E.S.E. of Beccles, 7 miles N.N.E. of Wangford, and S.W. of Lowestoft, contains 759 acres of land, and 116 inhabitants. It belongs mostly to the Tallent, Reeve, Robinson, and Andrew families. The *Church* (St. Michael) is an ancient thatched fabric, with a round tower and two bells. It was newly thatched in 1854; and in 1847 the east end was newly fitted

with open benches and altar rails. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, formerly in two medieties, valued in K.B. at £7. 6s. 8d. Lord Boston and F. W. Irby, Esq., are the patrons, and the Rev. Thos. Wm. Irby, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a good Rectory House, built in 1845. The glebe is 10 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1843 for £212 per annum. The poor parishioners have yearly 6s. 8d. from Branden's Charity, (see Henstead,) and 12s. from 20 perches of land on Hannah's Green. Post from Wangford.

Blowers Elizabeth, vict., Tuns
Chittleborough Wm. Geo., grocer
Cooper Wm., shoemaker
Irby Rev Thos. Wm., B.A., *Rectory*
Garrod Thos., farmer, *Hall*
Green Samuel, farmer

Lydamore John, farmer
Lydamore James, shoemaker
Owles Thomas, farmer
Tallent Mrs Mary Ann, gentlewoman
Thacker John, parish clerk
Tills Amos, blacksmith

SOMERLEYTON, a handsome and pleasant village, 5 miles N.W. of Lowestoft, and 8 miles S.S.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 627 inhabitants, 1410 acres of fertile land, and a *railway station*. SAMUEL MORTON PETO, Esq., M.P., the great improver of Lowestoft, (see page 553,) and the promoter and contractor of many gigantic railway and other works, has been owner of the soil and lord of the manor of Somerleyton, since 1844, and he has, at a vast expense, nearly re-built the hall, the church, and the village, during the last seven or eight years, so that they have now a modern and elegant appearance. In the reign of the Conqueror, *Somerleyton manor* was held by William, Earl of Warren, from whom it passed to the *Fitz Osberts*, who were lord-wardens of Lothingland, and had many other manors in Suffolk. In the latter part of the 13th century, Sir Walter Jernegan, Knight, of Horham and Stoneham-Jernegan, married Isabella, daughter, and at length sole heiress, of Sir Peter Fitz Osbert. The *Jernegans*, or *Jerninghams*, were ancestors of Lord Stafford, of Costessey Hall, Norfolk, and a principal branch of them were seated here until the reign of James I., when Henry Jerningham, Esq., of Costessey, who married the daughter of Sir John Jernegan, of Somerleyton, sold his estate and manors in this neighbourhood to John Wentworth, Esq., father of Sir John Wentworth, who resided here in the time of the Civil Wars and Commonwealth; and whose nephew, John Garneys, Esq., succeeded to the estates, but his son Thomas sold them to *Admiral Sir Thomas Allen, Bart.*, of Lowestoft, as noticed at page 560. Sir Thomas Allen, the son of this distinguished admiral, died a bachelor, and his estates passed to his nephew, *Richard Anguish Esq.*, on condition of his taking the name and arms of Allen, which he did, and was created a *baronet* in 1699, but the title became extinct in 1794. Thomas Anguish, Esq., dying a bachelor in 1810, the Somerleyton estate and its dependencies passed to the late Rev. George Anguish, M.A., who died in 1842, when they passed to *Lord Sidney Godolphin Osborne*, son of the fifth Duke of Leeds, by his second wife, Catherine, who was sister to the late Mr. Anguish. In 1844, Lord S. G. Osborne sold

to their present owner, *S. M. Peto, Esq.*, the Somerleyton estates, with their dependant *manors* of Lound, Blundeston Hall and Gunvilles, Gapton Hall-with-Belton, Flixton, Corton, Newton-with-Stalhams-in Lound, Mutford, Carlton Hall, Bromholme, and Lowestoft;—all in the Hundred of Mutford and Lothingland, as noticed at page 530. General *Courts Baron* are held yearly for these manors. Since purchasing these extensive and valuable estates, *S. M. Peto, Esq., M.P.*, has made SOMERLEYTON HALL his residence, and has rebuilt it on a larger and more elegant plan, except the foundations and the internal walls of the old hall, which was built by Sir John Jerne-gan, in the reign of Elizabeth, and was a large and handsome brick building, with stone dressing, &c. In 1660, Fuller ranked it among the “many fair houses of the gentry of this county,” and said it well answers the name of *Somerley*, “for here sommer is to be seen in the depth of winter, in the pleasant walks beset on both sides with fir trees—green all the year long, besides other curiosities.” Fir trees had not then been long introduced into England. In the early part of the civil wars of the 17th century, the hall was occupied repeatedly by the parliamentary troops; its owner, *Sir John Wentworth*, having fallen under the suspicion of being a royalist. According to the Wentworth MSS., “Upon the 14th March, 1642, being Tuesday, Collonell Cromwell’s troope, and Capt Pourtayne with his troope, came to Somerley Hall, and there they quartered till Thursday. In 1649, General Ireton, Cromwell’s son-in-law, made the hall his temporary head quarters, and thence despatched a missive to the bailiff of Yarmouth, desiring a conference at Sir John Wentworth’s house, at Somerleyton.” The present magnificent mansion has been designed and constructed upon the foundations and walls of the old hall; the two towers, the extensive conservatory, and stables, and the whole of the external walls, are new, and in what may be termed the Anglo-Italian style, of red brick, with dressings, finishings, and ornaments of Caen stone. The entrance in the principal front is under an elegant central tower; and there is another tower behind the house, at the entrance to the stables. The principal apartments are extensive, and are finished and furnished in the most costly and elegant style. At the north end of the mansion, Mr. Peto has just completed a magnificent conservatory, chiefly of iron and glass, 126 feet long and 36 feet broad, with a lofty central dome, under which is a large and beautiful fountain. This “winter garden” is now well stored with all kinds of trees, shrubs, plants, and flowers, including the choicest exotics. It is laid out in tastefully ornamented walks, and the inner ring of the lofty central dome can be lit with gas. When thus illuminated, this “crystal palace” has a rich and fairy-like appearance. In the gardens, which are very extensive, are several smaller conservatories, extensive vineries, hot houses, stoves, &c.; and a great variety of beautiful statues, vases, and other ornaments. The park is extensive and well wooded, and includes the church, the rectory house, and a small lake. The principal lodge, on the Lowestoft road, is of a similar character to the hall; but that on the Yarmouth road is

more simple, being built of timber and brick, and thatched with reeds. Near the hall is a handsome *Baptist Chapel*, in the Italian style, built by Mr. Peto; and near it is a maze, of a very ingenious and puzzling design.

The CHURCH (St. Mary) stands in the park, near the end of a triple avenue of trees, and has recently been rebuilt, except the tower, which contains five bells, and has just been repaired and heightened. The renovation cost Mr. Peto more than £2000. The interior is handsomely fitted up, and contains several monuments in memory of former lords of the manor. The venerable altar tomb of Sir Thomas Jernegan, formerly bore this inscription in brass:—"Jesus Christ, both God and man, save thy servant Jernegan." The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, and now at £386, is in the patronage of S. M. Peto, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. E. M. Lowe. The Rectory house is a large white brick mansion, erected in 1773. The small National School was built in 1835; but here are now large and handsome Schools, for boys and girls, built and supported by Mr. Peto, who has greatly beautified the village, by pulling down nearly all the old cottages, and erecting in their place about forty handsome new cottages, in the Elizabethan style, in groups of two or more, with tasteful gardens. The *Poor's Allotment*, 11A. 1R. 27P. of marsh land, was awarded at the enclosure, for providing fuel for the poor parishioners.

SOMERLEYTON DIRECTORY.

Peto Samuel Morton, Esq., M.P. (for Norwich,) *Somerleyton Hall*
 Love Rev Edward Mussenden, rector of Blundeston and Somerleyton, *Rectory*
 Anderson Miss, schoolmistress
 Bowler John, carpenter
 Bradwell William, gardener
 Candler James, blacksmith
 Crouchen James, shoemkr. & par. clk
 Doddington James, wheelwright
 Farrow Thos., shopkpr. and shoemkr.
 Flatman John, shopkeeper
 Flowerday Charles, corn miller
 Flowerday Maria, shopkeeper
 Glaspoole John, station master
 Green Mr. James || Horn Wm., smith
 Le Marchant Rev Robt., B.A., *curate*

Lucas Brothers, brick and tile makers, and *Lowestoft*
 Pope Richard, beerhouse
 Ricks George, schoolmaster
 Roll John, vict. Duke's Head
 Shakspeare Rev Charles (Baptist)
 Sinnet Samuel, shoemaker
 Taylor Daniel Keeble, policeman

FARMERS.

Flowerday Charles || George Mrs. R.
 Hammond Rt. C. || Kittle Robert
 Larkman Rt. || Newman Matilda
 Pope William || Rudd Mr., bailiff

Post from Lowestoft.

TRAINS from the station to Lowestoft, Norwich, Yarmouth, &c., eight times a day.

GORLESTON is a large and handsome village, pleasantly situated on the crown of a hill, about two miles S. of Great Yarmouth, overlooking the river Yare, which flows in a rapid stream at the foot of the acclivity, and about a mile below is lost in the wide expanse of the German Ocean, after being separated from it for about three miles only by the narrow strip of land upon which great Yarmouth is built. The PARISH OF GORLESTON comprises also the populous hamlet of *South Town*, or *Little Yarmouth*, which was anciently a separate parish, and was added to the *Borough of Great Yarmouth* in 1681, as also was Gorleston by the Parliamentary and Municipal Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835. It comprises 2135A. 1R. 23P. of land,

and increased its population from 1728 souls in 1801 to 3999 in 1851. Of these contents 694A. 1R. 3P. and 1412 souls are in *South Town* hamlet, and 1441A. 20P. and 2587 souls in *Gorleston*. According to Domesday Book, the whole parish was in one manor, held by *Earl Guert* in the Confessor's time, and having five caracutes of land, 20 villeins, five bordars, two carucates of demesne, three salt pans, 300 sheep, and 24 fishermen. Afterwards the parish was in four manors, a paramount, a principal, and two mesne, of all of which the *Jernegans* were lords. It is now only in two, viz., the paramount *manor of Gorleston*, of which S. M. Peto, Esq., is lord; and the small *manor of Bacon's*, which is held in fee by Wm. Walpole, Esq., but the soil and buildings belong to various owners, the largest of whom are the Earl of Lichfield (owner of most of the land in South Town,) J. Garnham, Esq., W. E. Bell, Esq., W. D. Palmer, Esq., and several smaller owners, some of whom have neat houses here. The greater part of South Town is let on building leases for the term of 99 years. The *waste lands* in the parish were enclosed under an act passed in 1812. Tradition says that Gorleston had once a weekly market; and the Index Monasticus informs us that in 1372 it had a *house of lepers*, but the site is unknown. By custom, it has a small fair at Whitsuntide for toys and pleasure. In 1797, the mutilated remains of a stone cross were visible, a little south of the village, but they disappeared many years ago. Almost every part of Gorleston commands a sea prospect over the Yare and the narrow denses of Yarmouth, where the *Norfolk Naval Column*, erected in 1817, in memory of that gallant admiral, *Lord Nelson*, is a conspicuous and pleasing object. The village has many excellent houses for the accommodation of sea bathers. The *South Pier*, which projects into the sea, at the mouth of the Yare, was greatly enlarged some years ago, and a continuation of it carried up the river forms an extensive and excellent wharf. It is constructed chiefly of large timber trees, joined and braced together by cross beams of iron work, and measures 340 yards in length, 30 feet in breadth, and 30 feet in depth, of which latter 26 feet are generally under water. This pier, and about 30 acres of marsh land, called *Cobholm Island*, belong to Yarmouth parish, though on the Gorleston side of the river. The *white cliffs*, which extend in an uninterrupted curve from Gorleston to Lowestoft, are of considerable elevation, and afford delightful views of the harbour, the town, the ocean, and the adjacent country. A little south of the village is *Battery Hill*, so named from a platform of guns placed there during the late war. The sloping edge of this eminence is occupied by a range of neat houses, all built during the present century. *Gorleston Villa* is the handsome seat of Wm. Edw. Bell, Esq. *Gorleston Lodge* is the pleasant seat of John Brown, Esq. *Belvidere* is a delightfully situated Boarding and Day School, conducted by Mr. Yallop.

The *Parish Church* (St. Andrew,) is a large ancient structure, on a commanding eminence a little south-west of the village. It has a thatched nave, chancel, and side aisles, and a substantial square tower, and was thoroughly repaired a few years ago, at a cost of about £400. It is of plain architecture, and is constructed chiefly of flint, and lighted by sixteen win-

dows. The benefice is a *vicarage*, with the *rectories* of the decayed parishes of South Town and West Town annexed to it, and valued in K.B. at £11, and in 1835 at £381. The Rev. Francis Upjohn, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and has the great tithes of South Town, and also the tithes of wood, hay, and clover in Gorleston, where the corn tithes belong to the Brown family. Here is a chapel, belonging to the *Independents*, and another to the *Wesleyans*. In the village are *National Schools*, forming a neat brick building, and attended by about 150 boys, girls, and infants. Gorleston and South Town GAS WORKS have recently been completed at the cost of £3000, raised in £10 shares.

SOUTHTOWN, or LITTLE YARMOUTH, is a hamlet of Gorleston parish, and a handsome western suburb of Great Yarmouth, with which it is connected by a good bridge across the Yare, which is lined on both sides with extensive ranges of wharfs, quays, warehouses, docks, and ship-yards, but most of the latter are on the South Town side of the river. The hamlet of South Town, as already noticed, was added to the borough of Great Yarmouth in 1681, and comprises 694A. 1R. 3F. of land, and 1412 inhabitants, though it was a very small and inconsiderable place till about 1806, when the merchants of Great Yarmouth began to erect neat and commodious houses here. It anciently formed two small parishes, called *South and West Town*, the churches of which were dedicated to *St. Mary and St. Nicholas*, but went to decay before the year 1559, when the remains of the former were used in repairing the piers. In 1831, a handsome Church, or Chapel of *Ease*, dedicated to St. Mary, was erected here by subscription, at the cost of about £3000, on land given by the Earl of Lichfield. It is built of white brick and flint, and lighted by lancet-shaped windows. It has seats for 1000 hearers. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy* in the patronage of the Vicar of Gorleston, and incumbency of the Rev. Fras. Salt, M.A. Near the Greyhound Inn, are some vestiges of a religious house, supposed to have been an *Augustine Friary*, founded by Wm. Woodrove and Margaret, his wife. Fragments of the chapel are still visible; but a large portion of the ruined walls were many years ago converted into a barn, which has since been transformed into cottages. The Church of *St. Nicholas*, the parish church of *West Town* was attached to this friary, and stood on the west side of the High street, near Gorleston Lodge. The eastern face of its lofty tower was standing till 1813, when it fell down during a high wind, and its materials were used in erecting a lofty wall round what was formerly part of the churchyard. The adjacent grounds exhibit marks of having been used for interment. In a garden adjoining the site of the tower, a brick vault was opened about thirty years ago, and in it was found an entire skeleton. The friary was endowed by several benefactors, and was granted in 1544 to John Eyre. There was anciently a *Hermitage* here, but its site is unknown, as also is the site of a prison, noticed in the church books of Yarmouth as having been broken open by Simon Blaking in 1297. Near the bridge, in South Town, is "*Yarmouth Proprietary Grammar School*," a neat cruciform building of white brick, erected in 1833, by a company of proprietors in 100 shares of £15 each. Captain Manby, the inventor of the machine for conveying ropes to stranded vessels, has a neat residence in South Town, and near it he has erected a handsome pedestal, in commemoration of the 12th of Feb., 1808, when his machine was first successfully used. He is now far advanced in years, and has the pleasing satisfaction of knowing that a great number of lives have been saved by his invention. The *History of Gorleston Parish*, especially of *South Town hamlet*, is closely connected with the long and interesting *History of Great Yarmouth*, which will be found in our Norfolk volume.

GORLESTON DIRECTORY.

(Many have places of business in Yarmouth.)

Post-office at John Greeves'. Letters despatched 4 afternoon.

Archbold Henry, watchmaker
 Arnott Chas. D., M.D., surgeon & regt
 Beck Benjamin, blacksmith
 Bell Wm. Edward, Esq., *The Villa*
 Bensley Noah, letter carrier
 Brown John, Esq., *Gorleston Lodge*
 Clarke Mr Wm. T. | Coble Peter Geo.
 Coleman George, policeman
 Cross Miss Mary J. | Lermite Miss
 Downes Edward, Esq., *The Cupola*
 Harley Mr George | King Mrs Edw.
 Howes Wm. painter, plumber, &c
 Ives John, gardener
 King Abel, ship chandler
 King Fredk. Rt. Martin, chemist drug-
 gist, and agent to the Royal Farm-
 ers' Insurance Co., &c. and to the
 British Manure Co.
 Ling James, relieving officer
 Ling Mr Wm. | Lound Mr John
 Markland Edward, dentist, and agent
 to the Clerical and Medical Ins. Co.
 Marryatt Rev James, B.A. curate
 Massy Capt. Henry George, R.N.
 Miller Mrs | Nesler Mr George
 Palmer Horace, surgeon
 Pell Mrs Margt. | Rope Mr Robt. M.
 Revitt John, fish merchant
 St Quintain Lieutenant James, R.N.
 Shadrake Jas. & Eliz., National School
 Silvers Brighten, tide surveyor
 Simpson Mrs Eliz. | Smith Mrs Eliz.
 Smith Spencer, harbour master
 Spratt Edward, coal merchant
 Sterry Mr Nathl. | Stewart Mr Danl.
 Thane Mr Robt. | Tunbridge Mr Thos.
 Thurlston John, hay and straw dealer
 Upjohn Rev Francis, M.A. vicar
 Warby Mr John | Wilson Mrs
 Weavers John, ironmonger
 Westbrooke Wm. smack agent
 Yallop George Steward, boarding aca-
 demy, *The Belvidere*

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor and Hope, James Hubbard
 Duke's Head, George Mason
 Earl Grey, Jeremiah Suffling
 Feathers, Jeremiah Hoggett
 George and Dragon, Daniel Maryson
 Globe, James Libbis
 Horse and Groom, James Shreeve
 Ship, Charles Todd
 White Lion, Mary Garwood
 William IV., Hannah Murray Cole

BAKERS.

Banham Robert
 Brunning James
 Reynolds George

BEERHOUSES.

Barcham Wm.
 Chilvers Mary
 Emms Jas. Rd.
 Newrick Wm.
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Allman Robert
 Burrell Saml. (&
 colr. of rates)

Fisk George
 Langley George
 Langley Thomas
 Vincent James
 Wright Benjamin

BUILDERS.

Bull George
 Popy James

BUTCHERS.

Bellamy David
 Newman Samuel
 Newman Sml. jun
 Smith Rt. (pork)
 Waters Samuel

CONFECTIONERS.

Emms Jas. Rd.
 Reynolds George

CORN MILLERS.

Green Robert
 Skinner John

FARMERS.

Annes James
 Barber James
 Bunn James
 Burgess John
 Crow James
 Dendy Fredk.
 Dowe Mary
 Hammond John
 Hammond Wm.
 Nelson John
 Revitt Wm.
 Thrower George

GROCERS.

(* *Drapers also.*)
 Crane Thomas
 Emms Jas. Rd.
 *Greeves John
 Hammond Nathl.
 Martin Wm.

SOUTH TOWN,

OR LITTLE YARMOUTH.

(See also Great Yarmouth, where many of them have places of business.)

Agar Mr Moses || Barclay Mrs
 Allen Mr James || Allen Mr. Wm.
 Ashley Capt. Benjamin, R.N.
 Barnaby Mr Wm. Henry

*Page James

Whisken George
 HAIRDRESSERS.

Harris Wm.
 Morse Charles

JOINERS.

Barwood Thomas
 Dye Rt. Barrell
 Prentice Wm.
 Prentice Wm. jun

LODGINGS.

Ballard Joseph
 Burton Hannah
 Halfknight Jas.
 Leggett John
 Salmon Charles
 Salmon Joseph

MALTSTERS.

Dowson Stephen
 Dowson Sept.
 Thurston Wm.

MASTER MARINERS.

Lee Edward
 Lowe John
 Stebbens Alfred
 Swan John Thos.

PILOTS.

Black Jas. Stpn.
 Canham Wm.
 Leggett Edward
 Leggett Henry
 Newson Philip
 Rous Royle
 Salmon James
 Stanford Joseph
 Turner Wm.

SADDLERS.

Bilham James
 Stove J. W. and
Yarmouth

SHOPKEEPERS.

Butler Sarah
 Hicks George
 Langley Samuel
 Maryson Daniel
 Thrower Harriet

TAILORS.

Bristow Wm. (&
 parish clerk
 Newstead James
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Hoggett James
 Smith Reuben

Bartram Mr Wm. || Beever Mrs
 Bately Stephen Godfrey, land agent
 Benns Mr George || Beezley Mrs My.
 Blagg Mr. Thomas || Brock Miss
 Blake Garson, wharfinger
 Bond Miss Mary Ann, 3 Sefton terrace
 Bond Mr Wm. Mayes
 Bougin Mr James || Carter Mrs
 Brown Charles, agent || Brown Miss
 Brown Mr. Geo. || Burton Mr. Saml.
 Budd Wm. J. sail maker
 Candler Mr James. Sefton terrace
 Chevallier Mrs S. || Cobb Mr Jas. S.
 Clarke Robert, Esq. || Calls Mr David
 Clifton Mr Robert, 2 Sefton terrace
 Colby Rev Wm. rector of *Clippesby*
 Costerton Mr George and Mr Fredk.
 Costerton Mrs Mary Ann, 7 Sefton ter
 Coustos Hiram S. boarding school
 Crowe Saml. gent. || Day Capt. James
 Dawber (Rt.) & Dumbleton (Rt.) slaters
 Drain Mr James || Diggins Miss
 Duffield Mr James || Drake Mrs A.
 Fabb Miss R. || Field Mrs
 Flowerdew Wm. merchant
 Garnham John, Esq., *Hill House*
 Gibbs Jonas, hay and straw dealer
 Gilbert Henry, coach builder
 Godbolt Mr Jph. || Sar. straw hat mkr
 Godbolt Joseph, cooper, &c.
 Green Mr James || Harriot Mr Jph.
 Greenhow Henry, beerhouse
 Hervey George, veterinary surgeon
 Holt Mr John || Hotson Mrs Mary
 Jackson Mr Wm. || Jenner Mr
 Jex Ellen, boarding school
 Johnson Mr. Jos. W. || Keymer Mrs
 Johnson Wm. draper, and Mr Steward
 Kirkman Miss Mary Ann
 Lamb Mrs Mary || Last Mr James
 Leman Mrs || Leman Henry, clerk
 Lemmon John, gent. || Loddy Miss
 Long Mr Jas. || Lonsdale Mrs Eliz.
 Mack and German, boat builders
 Manby Capt. George Wm., R.N.
 Manthorp Mr Geo. Leman, 1 Sefton ter
 Martin Mr Hezekiah || Mack Mrs
 May Robert, clerk, 3 Lichfield place
 Miller Mr Richard || Moysse Mrs
 Mitchell Mr George, 8 Sefton terrace
 Naunton Mr Geo. || Nicker Mr Saml.
 Nolloth Wm., church clerk and sexton
 Norton Thomas, coal merchant
 Page Mrs Hannah and Mrs Mary Ann
 Palmer Mr Fredk. and Mrs J. B.
 Palmer Mr Henry D. and Mr Robert
 Palmer Wm. Danby, Esq.
 Palmer W.H. & Co. manure merchants
 Partridge Rev John, head master of
Gt. Yarmouth Proprietary Gram. School
 Pike Rev Joseph, (Independent)

Porter Rev Jacob || Race Capt. Wm.
 Preston Isaac and E. H. L. shipping
 agent, vice consuls, &c. (& *Lowestoft*)
 Revitt Mr. James || Pettingale Miss
 Rising Mr George || Rushmere Mrs
 Roberts Mr Wm. || Roberts Mrs
 Sacret Mr Thomas || Salter Mr Robt.
 Salt Rev Francis, M.A. incumbent of
 St Mary's, 5 Sefton terrace
 Sayer Thos. agent || Savage Mr John
 Slann Mrs Martha || Sibley Mrs
 Smith Mrs My. A. || Stanford Mrs Sar.
 Stones Mr A. || Thaxted Mrs Eliz.
 Sumner John, revenue officer
 Taylor Charles, livery stables
 Teasdel Henry, ship chandler
 Tilson Mr George || Trip Mr Wm.
 Towers Thomas, grocer
 Turnor Mr Charles || Tyler Mr
 Tyrell (G.) & Read (Chs.) bricklayers
 Walpole Wm. Esq. || Waller Mr
 Ward Mr George || Ward Mr Matthew
 Waters Miss Charlotte || Willins Mrs
 Waters Rev Mark, B.A. incumbent of
 St George's, *Great Yarmouth*
 Whalley Mr Thos. 2 Lichfield place
 Youell Edward, Esq. banker

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anson's Arms, Wm. Libbis
 Greyhound, Charles Lingwood
 Guardian Angel, Daniel Roll
 Manby's Crest, Wm. Noble
 Queen's Arms, George Burton
 Red Cow, John Kipling
 Rising Sun, Robert Annison
 Rumbold Arms, Stephen Cox
 Three Tuns, David Denton
 White Horse, Ann Seely

BAKERS.

King Alfred
 Laycock Hezkh. M
 Preston Daniel
 PLACKSMITHS.
 Gooda Thomas
 Masterson Wm.
 Read Samuel

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
 Jarmeny John
 Minter Robert

CORN MERCHANTS.

Barber J. & Sons
 Bird Wm.
 Bunn Thomas
 Dowson B. W. and
 Sons
 Smith Edward
 Wilson Henry
 CORN MILLERS.
 Gamble Horace H.
 Press Edward

GARDENERS.

Bradman Isaac
 Robinson Simon

JOINERS.

Burgess John
 Copley Charles
 Storey John

MASTER MARINERS.

Capon Wm.
 Crisp Joseph
 Fish Simon
 Hagen Henry J.
 Hollis Job
 Johnson James
 Kemp Robert
 Mann Stephen
 Norton Thomas
 Orfeur Thomas
 Wood John Ham
 PAINTRS. PLUMBERS. &c
 Goffin John
 Howes Henry
 Teasdel Samuel

SHIP BUILDERS.	Paul Joseph	TIMBER MERTS.	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Barber Thomas	SHOPKEEPERS.	Orfeur John	Gooda Thomas
Branford Thomas	Amos Thomas	Palmer Ambrose	Lingwood Charles
Womack	Beckett Benjamin	Preston Isaac	TRAINS, COACHES,
Chapman Joseph	Burrage Marina	Steward Richard	and CARRIERS
Fellows Hy. & Son	Lockett Wm.		from Yarmouth

HARTISMERE HUNDRED & UNION

Forms *Hartismere Deanery*, which was formerly in the Archdeaconry of Sudbury, but was added to the *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, in 1837, and is still in the *Diocese of Norwich*. It is one of the Geldable Hundreds of the *Western Division of Suffolk*, and the fee of it was granted in tail male by Edward III. to Robert de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk. J. H. Heigham, Esq., of Hunston Hall, is now lord of this fee. It is a fertile district, averaging about ten miles in length and breadth, and bounded on the north by the river Waveney, which separates it from Norfolk; on the west, by Blackbourn Hundred; on the south, by Stow, Bosmere-and-Claydon, and Thredling Hundreds; and on the east, by Hoxne Hundred. It is watered by several rivulets, running northward to the Waveney; and is crossed by the Eastern Union Railway, between Diss and Stowmarket. It is a well-wooded and fertile district, rising in picturesque undulations, but subsiding in a champaign tract near the Waveney. It has generally a strong loamy soil, and has a substratum of impervious *blue clay*, lying at the depth of from one to two feet. It includes the *Borough of Eye*, and the small towns of Botesdale and Mendlesham; and is divided into 32 *parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. Their lands and buildings were assessed to the poor rates in 1850 at the *annual value* of £77,679. Bacton, Cotton, Finningham, Mendlesham, Westhorpe, and Wyverstone are in *Stowmarket County Court District*, and the other 26 parishes are in *Eye County Court District*.

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
+Aspall	834	143	+Rishangles	718	279
+Bacton	2204	901	Stoke Ash	1200	392
§Braiseworth	720	171	Stuston	775	241
§Brome	892	314	§Thorndon All Saints....	2680	725
*Burgate.....	2076	350	§Thornham Magna	1324	322
+Cotton	1921	571	§Thornham Parva.....	676	155
§Eye Old Borough.....	4320	2587	§Thrandeston.....	1375	397
+Finningham	1242	571	+Thwaite.....	832	179
*Gislingham	2251	696	+Westhorpe.....	1322	240
*Mellis	1344	610	+Wetheringsett-cum-		
+Mendlesham.....	3944	1442	Brockford	3783	1101
§Oakley	1288	336	+Wickham Skeith.....	1770	613
§Occold	1479	622	*Worham	2726	1086
*Palgrave	1474	740	+Wyverstone	1522	329
*Redgrave	2059	756	§Yaxley	1238	550
*Botesdale township ..	1260	626			
§Redlingfield	1075	251			
*Rickinghall Superior...	1857	734			
			Total	54,215	19,028

*Registration Districts.—Those marked * are in Botesdale District; marked + are in Mendlesham District, and the others are in Eye District.

§The Parliamentary Borough of Eye includes also Braiseworth, Brome, Oakley Occold, Redlingfield, Thorndon, Thrandeston, and Yaxley parishes.

HARTISMERE UNION has two WORKHOUSES at *Wortham and Eye*, and the former had 163 and the latter 168 inmates in 1851, when the census was taken. That at Eye is chiefly for adults and infants, and that at Wortham for boys and girls who are employed in making shoes, clothing, &c. These houses were built in the latter part of last century, by the parishes in which they are situated, but have been considerably altered and enlarged since the Hundred was constituted an Union under the new poor law in 1835. *Eye Workhouse* was considerably enlarged in 1854, by the erection of a new building at the cost of £4000, with room for 200 adult paupers. In 1779, Hartismere, Hoxne, and Thredling Hundreds, were incorporated for the support of the poor; but as they never raised the sum of £16,000, required for the erection of a House of Industry, the incorporation was never carried into effect; several parishes considering it more beneficial to erect workhouses of their own. The 32 parishes of Hartismere Hundred and Union comprise an area of 54,215 acres, and 19,028 souls, as has been seen in the foregoing table. The average annual expenditure on the poor of these parishes, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £19,212. Their expenditure in 1838 was £9258; in 1839, £8617. 11s.; and in 1842, £7891. The Guardians meet every Tuesday, at the board-room, in Eye. The Rev. Thomas Lee French is *chairman* of the board, and the Rev. J. F. Reeve and Mr. Richard Anness are the *vice-chairmen*. Mr. Charles Fisher Costerton, of Eye, is the *union clerk and superintendent registrar*, Mr. George Mudd, of Eye, is *registrar of marriages*; Capt. Ellis, of Southwold, *auditor*; and the Rev. Charles Notley, B.D., of Eye, is the *chaplain*. The masters and matrons of the workhouses are Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Williams, at Eye; and Mr. Archibald and Mrs. Dunlop, at Wortham. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Mr. Philip Hart for *Eye District*; Mr. Charles White, for *Botesdale District*; and Mr. Anthony Gissing for *Mendlesham District*. The *Registrars of Births and Deaths* are Mr. Philip Hart, of Brome, for *Eye*; Mr. R. R. Harrison, for *Botesdale*; and Mr. Wm. Cuthbert, for *Mendlesham Districts*.

ASPALL, a parish of scattered houses, from 5 to 6 miles S. of Eye, and 2 miles N. of Debenham, has 143 souls, and 826A. 1R. 6P. of land, in which the river Deben has its source. It was formerly the seat and property of the Brookes, Lords Cobham. The manor has been held since 1702 by the *Chevallier family*, but part of the soil belongs to J. Freeman, Esq., and several smaller free and copyholders. The latter are subject to arbitrary fines. *Aspall Hall* is a large and handsome mansion, finely embowered in wood, and was licensed, in 1833, for the reception of six *insane persons*, under the care of the late owner, the Rev. J. Chevallier, M.D., whose widow still occupies it and continues it as a *private asylum*. The *Church* is an ancient structure with several mural tablets to the Chevallier family, and two stained glass windows in memory of the late Mrs. Cobbold and the Rev. R. E. Monins. It is finely embowered in wood, and has recently been restored and newly seated. The living is a *donative*, valued at £149, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Henry Chevallier, who has a good *Rectory House*, built in 1853, of Woolpit brick. Sir Charles Gaudy settled upon the minister, for the time being, the *impropriate rectory*, which had belonged first to the Priory of Castleacre, and afterwards to that of Butley. The glebe is 26A. 3R.; and in 1843, the tithes were commuted for a yearly rent charge of £252. 13s. Post from *Debenham*, via Stonham.

Chevallier Mrs J. *Aspall Hall*
 Chevallier Rev Charles Henry, *Rectory*
 Freeman John, Esq., *Aspall House*

Freeman Wm., farmer
 Owles Wm. Wright, farmer, *Hill House*
 Talman Alfred, farmer, *Red House*

BACTON is a considerable and well-built village, 6 miles N. of Stowmarket, and 8 miles from Eye and Debenham, and 1 m. W.S.W. of Finningham Station. This station is in Bacton parish, which contains 901 inhabitants, and 2230A. 3R. 23P. of land. It was the lordship and demesne of the Bishop of Norwich till about 1535, when it was given to the Duke of Norfolk, who conveyed it, in exchange, in 1558, to Sir John Tyrell. George Tomline, Esq., of Riby Grove, Lincolnshire, is lord of the *manors* of Bacton and Old Bacton. The copyholders in the latter pay *certain*, and in the former *arbitrary fines*. A great part of the soil belongs to Mr. Wm. Whistlecraft, (owner of the *Hall*.) G. S. Golding, Robert Hearn, Joseph Hammond, and several smaller owners. The wife of Henry Howard (who died here in 1739, aged 95,) bare him a daughter in her 58th year. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a handsome structure, with a tower, which has a peal of five bells, and is surmounted by a wooden spire. It was repaired in 1841, at the cost of £360. Some rude fresco paintings were discovered on the walls in 1854. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 13s. 3½d., has a good residence about a mile S. of the church, and a yearly rent charge of £750, awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. H. W. Hemsworth, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. E. B. Barker, incumbent. At the Bull Inn is a lodge of Odd Fellows. The *Town Lands*, under the management of the overseers, churchwardens, and principal parishioners, comprise 20A. at Finningham, 11½A. at Old Newton, and 18A. in Bacton, let at rents amounting to about £100 per annum. The land at Finningham was vested, at an early period, for the use of Bacton; that at Old Newton was purchased in the reign of James I., with £100; and that at Bacton, which is copyhold, was anciently held by trustees, for exoneration from taxes. A great part of the rent is applied with the church-rates, and the remainder with the poor-rates. The poor have two yearly rent-charges, viz. 13s. 4d., called *Daine's Gift*, out of the estate of G. E. Frere, Esq., and 8s. called *Warren's Dole*, out of an estate belonging to G. Tomline, Esq. *Post from Stowmarket.*

Arnold Wm. veterinary surgeon
 Banks Jonathan, shoemaker
 Barker Rev Edward Burton, *Rectory*
 Barker Rev Geo. Llewellyn, M.A. *curate*
 Brooks John, shopkeeper
 Browne Michael C. *station master*
 Davy Robert, tea dealer
 Garrard Thomas, shoemaker
 Gissing Mrs, *Bacton Cottage*
 Hammond John, shoemaker
 Hearn Robert, maltster and corn and coal merchant
 Labon George, bricklayer
 Leggett Henry, tailor
 Morley Thos. plumber, glazier, painter, and bell and paper hanger
 Rose Robert, beerhouse
 Scotchmer Wm. wheelwright
 Seaman George, blacksmith

Thurman, Ebenezer, vict. *Grapes*
 Woods Freeman, grocer and draper, *Post Office*
 Woods Chas. maltster, corn merchant, builder, and vict. *Bull Inn*
 Youngman Frederick. corn miller
 FARMERS.

Cooper Edward,	Hearn Robert
Reed House	Kerry John
Cutting Wm., Old Hall	Morley Daniel
Easlea Wm.	Polly Joseph
Edwards Arthur	Pulham C. & S., Lodge
Finbow John	Whistlecraft John, Bacton Hall
Flowerdew Robert	Woods Charles
Ford Mary Ann	Woods Thomas
Golding G. Steele	
Hammond Joseph	

BOTESDALE, a small but ancient market town, with part of the adjoining villages of Rickingham Superior and Inferior, forms a good street, three-quarters of a mile in length, upon a pleasant eminence, on the Bury and Norwich road, 7 miles W. by N. of Eye, 6 miles W.S.W. of Diss, 7 miles W.S.W. of Scole, 3 miles W. by N. of Mellis Station, and 87 miles N.E. of London. Though called a hamlet, it is a *township*, in the *parish* of *Redgrave*, and contains 626 inhabitants, and 1260 acres of land, including an *extra parochial* spot, on which stands the *Grammar School* and *St. Botolph's Chapel*, under the same roof with the master's house. This small chapel was founded as a *chantry*, by John Sheriff, who endowed it for the support of a priest to pray for his and his wife's souls. It overlooks the valley of a small rivulet, and from it the township was called *Botolph's dale*, now corrupted to Botesdale. Before the opening of the railways Botesdale was a great thoroughfare for coaches, carriers, and travellers. The *market*, formerly held every Thursday, had been long disused in 1844, when it was revived; but in June, 1854, the market day was changed to *Monday*. The stock market is held behind the Greyhound Inn, and here is a Corn Hall, capable of holding 300 persons, but only thinly attended. A *fair* is held on Holy Thursday, and a hiring for servants on the Thursday before Michaelmas. Henry III. granted a charter for a fair to be held here in the eve and day of St. Botolph, (May 17 and 18,) but it has long been obsolete. The Executors of George St. Vincent Wilson, Esq., are lords of the *manor*, and owners of a great part of the soil, and the remainder belongs to Chas. Tuck., Esq., and a few smaller owners. The GRAMMAR SCHOOL for Redgrave and Botesdale was founded under letters patent of the 3rd of Elizabeth, granting license to Sir Nicholas Bacon to erect a grammar school at Botesdale, on the site of the above-named chantry, or free chapel, for the instruction of boys living there and in the neighbourhood; and it was ordained that there should be two governors of the school revenues, who were thereby incorporated; and that Sir Nicholas and his heirs should appoint the master, and make ordinances for the government of the school. In the 19th Elizabeth, Sir N. Bacon charged his manors of Skeddy and Burningham with the yearly payment of £20 to the master, £8 to the usher, and £2 for repairing the school premises. These rent-charges, subject to a deduction of £5. 12s. for land-tax, are paid to the Rev. Wm. Hepworth, M.A., who has long been the head-master, but he lets the school to a lay-deputy, and pays him for teaching six free-scholars. Near the school is a cottage, let by the master for £3. 3s. a year. For about £21 a year, subscribed by the inhabitants, the Rev. J. H. Steggall, of Great Ashfield, performs divine service every Sunday evening in the *chapel* adjoining the school, which, after being many years disused, was substantially repaired and neatly fitted up, by subscription, in the early part of the present century. The Dowager Lady Suffield has the appointment of the master. The founder bequeathed £20 a year to Benet College, Cambridge, towards the support of six scholars from this school; and Archbishop Tennison left an annuity of £6 for the same purpose. The *Wesleyans* and *Baptists* have each a neat chapel here,

and the latter is used occasionally by the *Independents*. In the town is a FREE SCHOOL for all the poor children of Botesdale and the neighbourhood, established in 1825, by *Mr. John Dyer*, and endowed by him with 16A. of land, worth more than £30 a year. An *Allotment* of 2 acres, called the Back Hills, was awarded, at the enclosure in 1815, to the lord of the manor of Botesdale, the rector, and the churchwardens and overseers, upon trust to permit the *annual fair* to be kept upon it, and to allow the parishioners to get gravel, &c., in it for the reparation of the roads; but to let the herbage, and distribute the yearly rent (about £3. 5s.) among the poor.

BOTESDALE DIRECTORY.

Post OFFICE at Mr Benjamin Taylor's.

Letters despatched at 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ a.m. and 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ p.m., via *Scole*.

Baddeley Rev Wm. (Wesleyan)
Bantock Henry, horse dealer
Boston Robert, tailor
Burnett Wm. hair dresser
Butcher Osborn, gentleman
Chapman George, butcher
Claydon John, harness maker
Collins Thomas, watchmaker, &c.
Cook Robert, auctioneer, land agent & valuer
Cornish Richard, bricklayer
Cullingford Joseph, wheelwright
Dawson Samuel Taylor, gent
Day Richard, carpenter
Doughton Verdon, baker, &c.
Dyer Mr John, *Bridewell House*
Emerson Stphn. inland revenue officer
Fryett John, butcher
Flowerdew Mrs Ann
Goddard Harriet, baker
Harris Robt. Horner, surgeon & regr
Hepworth Rev Wm., M.A., *Gram. School*
Heyward Wm. blacksmith
Hunt Gilford, plumber, painter, &c.
Larter Alfred, *Grammar School* master
Larter Bridget, stationer & bookseller
Mayhew Charles, beerhouse
Mills Edwd. gent || Plummer Rd. gent

Morris Rev — (Baptist minister)
Pretty John, tailor, and Mrs Elizabeth
Robinson Samuel, miller and maltster
Robinson Wm. corn miller & maltster
Scarfe George, saddle & harness maker
Taylor Benj. agent to *Harveys & Hud-*
sons' bank, stationer, &c., *Post Office*
Tricker Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Vine Henry, stone mason
Youngman Benjamin, miller and baker

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Cherry Tree, John Burcham
Cock, Wm. Southgate
Crown, George Chapman
Greyhound, (to let, Sept. 1854.)
Queen's Head, Robert Baker
BOOT & SHOE MKRS. | Whitehead Reuben
Bennett George | and leather dlr
Cann John | Youngman Benj.
Crack George | GROCERS & DFRS.
Nunn Thomas | Collins Richard
FARMERS. | Turner Philip
Adams Charles | CARRIER.
Burroughs T. C. | John Cook, daily
Mills Edward | to *Mellis & Fin-*
Nunn James | *ningham Railway*
Robinson Samuel | *Stations*
Robinson Wm. | CARRIERS pass
Symonds John | daily to Bury,
Abbot's Hall | Norwich, &c.
West Sol., *Lodge*

BRAISEWORTH, a small village and parish, 2 miles S.S.W. of Eye, contains 171 souls, and 722 acres. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., is lord of the manors of Braiseworth Old Hall and New Hall with Barns, formerly held by the Earl Cornwallis, and anciently by the Sackvilles; but a great part of the soil belongs to Lord Henniker, and the Hunt, Berry, Walker, and other families. The *Church* is an ancient structure, with a modern steeple of red brick, erected, at the cost of £70, about twenty years ago, when the old one was taken down. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 8s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., and now having a yearly rent charge of £200 awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1839. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., is patron, and the Rev. Robert Mildred Bingley, B.A. is the incumbent, for whom a Rec-

tory House is about to be erected. The glebe is 20 acres. Two stone coffins were dug up when the tower was rebuilt.

Bingley Rev Robt. Mildred, B.A., <i>rector</i>	Dykes Mary, <i>Church House</i>
Jacob Mr Robert Pettit Mr Wm.	Hayward Wm., <i>Braiseworth Hall</i>
FARMERS.	
Allen Wm. Runacres Wm.	Potter Wm., <i>Church road</i>
	<i>Post from Eye.</i>

BROME, a pleasant village, 2 miles N. of Eye, and 4 miles S.E. of Diss, has in its picturesque parish 314 souls and 892A. 1R. 34P. of fertile and well-wooded land, nearly all the property of Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., of Oakley Park, in the adjoining parish of Hoxne, who is also lord of the manors of *Brome Hall*, *Davillers*, and *Ling-Hall-in-Brome*. The Brome and Oakley estates were purchased by the late M. Kerrison, Esq., of the last *Marquis Cornwallis*, who died in 1823, and whose family had been long seated at BROME HALL, a fine old brick mansion, with curiously ornamented chimneys, said to have been built by Sir Thomas Cornwallis, who died in 1590. This mansion was formerly very extensive, and contained a fine collection of paintings, but it has been considerably reduced in size. It is now occupied occasionally by *Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart.*, who, since the death of his father, has resided chiefly at *Oakley Park*, as noticed at page 385. Brome Hall is finely embosomed in woods and plantations, and approached by a noble avenue of full-grown oaks. The great hall, or dining room, exhibits a perfect specimen of old English grandeur; wainscotted with oak to the height of ten feet, and having no ceiling, the timbers of the roof being finished like those of churches. The chapel has a large bay window looking upon the lawn, and a finely carved Gothic screen, hung with tapestry, representing various scenes in the life of our Saviour. *Thos. Cornwallis*, founder of the illustrious noble family so long seated here, was sheriff of London in 1378. In the reign of Henry VIII., John Cornwallis was knighted for his valour at the siege of Morlaix, in Brittany, and appointed steward of the household of Prince Edward, afterwards Edward VI. His son, Sir Thomas, being high sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk in the last year of that king's reign, raised a considerable force in behalf of his sister Mary, who, in gratitude for his assistance in placing her upon the throne, nominated him a member of her privy council, treasurer of Calais, and comptroller of her household. His grandson Frederic was created a *baronet* in 1627. He distinguished himself by his adherence to the royal cause, attended King Charles in all his military operations, and at the battle of Copredy bridge, in particular, he rescued Lord Wilmot, who had fallen into the hands of the enemy under Sir Wm. Waller. He accompanied Charles II. in his exile, and that king, after his restoration, in reward of his services, not only appointed him treasurer of his household, comptroller, and privy counsellor, but created him, in 1661, a peer of the realm, by the title of *Lord Cornwallis, of Eye*. His grandson Charles, third Lord Cornwallis, was first lord of the admiralty, and Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, under William III. To him succeeded his son Charles, the fourth lord, joint post-master general and pay-master general of the army, in the reign of George I.

He had a numerous family, among whom were Charles, the fifth lord; Edward, who embraced the military profession, and was, in 1762, appointed governor of Gibraltar; and Frederic, constituted, in 1750, bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, and translated, in 1768, to the archiepiscopal see of Canterbury. Charles, the fifth lord, having been previously appointed constable of the Tower of London, lord lieutenant, and custos rotulorum of the Tower Hamlets, was, in 1753, created *Viscount Brome and Earl Cornwallis*, in addition to his former title. Of the issue of this nobleman was Charles, the second earl; James, late bishop of Lichfield and Coventry; and William, an admiral, and distinguished ornament of the British navy. Charles, the second earl, was, in consideration of his splendid services as a soldier and a statesman, advanced, in 1792, to the dignity of *Marquis Cornwallis*. His eminent talents caused him to be selected for various appointments of great difficulty and the highest importance. He crushed the rebellion in Ireland, negotiated the peace of Ameins, and having been a second time invested with the office of governor-general of the British possessions in the East Indies, he died in 1805, at Gauzepoor, in the province of Benares, and was succeeded by his only son Charles, who was colonel of the East Suffolk Militia, and died without male issue in 1823, when the Marquisate became *extinct*; but the Earldom and Barony of Cornwallis and the Viscountcy of Brome devolved on his uncle and heir, at whose death, without issue, *all these titles became extinct*. Brome Church (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, with a round tower, containing five bells. In the chancel are several handsome *monuments* for various members of the Cornwallis family. Sir John, who died at Ashridge, in 1544, is interred beneath a marble tomb, four feet high, upon which lies his figure in armour, with a white staff in his hand, and a greyhound at his feet. Beside him is the effigy of Mary, his wife, with a hound at her feet also. Near this monument is another, on the north side of the chancel, for Sir Thomas Cornwallis, Knight, and Anne, his wife, with their effigies. In the aisle adjoining is a third, for Henry Cornwallis, Esq., who is represented in armour, kneeling. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 0s. 2½d., has that of Oakley annexed to it, and the joint benefices were valued, in 1835, at £561. Sir E. C. Kerrison is patron, and the Rev. G. J. M. Paterson is the incumbent. In 1683, John Goldsmith left the poor of Brome a yearly rent-charge of £3, out of his estate at Tivetshall, in Norfolk, now belonging to the Earl of Oxford. Under an enclosure act of 1808, the yearly payment of £15 was charged on an allotment in Brome, (now belonging to Sir E. C. Kerrison,) for providing fuel for the poor, in lieu of the right they had of cutting firing on the commons. In 1850, *Mary Anne Page* left £500 in trust that the interest should be distributed by the rector among the poor of Brome and Oakley parishes. *Post from Scole.*

Kerrison Sir E. C., Bart., *Brome Hall*
and *Oakley Park*. (See page 385.)
Aldred Frederick, corn miller
Butcher George, shoemaker
Butcher Nathaniel, blacksmith

Cooke Miss Maria
Gooderham John, carpenter
Harper William, vict. Swan Inn
Hart Philip, relieving officer and registrar, *Stone Cottage*

Havers John, blacksmith
 Lingwood Joseph, gentleman
 Paterson Rev Geo. John M., *rector*
 Pike Henry, cattle dealer
 Stebbings John, shopkeeper
 Thompson Henry, shoemkr. and shopr

Whatling John, shoemaker
 FARMERS.
 Gedney Benjamin, *Ivy House*
 Jackson John || Page John R.
 Marsh Edward Brunning, *Church farm*
 Pike Henry, *Warren hill*

BURGATE, a village and parish, 2 miles E. of Botesdale, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of Mellis Station, and 5 miles W.N.W. of Eye, contains 350 souls, and 2076 acres of land, including about 100 acres of woods and plantations. It was formerly the seat and property of a family of its own name. The executors of the late George St. Vincent Wilson, Esq., are lords of the manor, and owners of most of the soil, and the remainder belongs to Sir R. S. Adair, Lord Henniker, Miss Harrison, and a few smaller proprietors. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells. In the chancel is an old tomb, dated 1409, in memory of Sir William de Burgate, inlaid with fine brass effigies of himself and his lady. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 10s. 10d., has about 70 acres of glebe, and a yearly modus of £550, in lieu of tithes. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Charles Robt. Ashfield, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a neat modern residence near the church. Post from Scole *via* Mellis.

Ashfield Rev Charles Robert, *rector* of
 Burgate and Great Blakenham,
Rectory
 Betts William, blacksmith
 Hines David, vict. King's Head
 Ostrehan Rev Jph. Duncan, *curate*

FARMERS.
 Algar Robert || Gibson Henry
 Baskett Jonth. || Green Thomas
 Brown John, shopr || Buck Wm.
 Harwood John and Mrs M., *Hall*
 Smith John || Simpson David
 Thurkettle William

COTTON, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Stowmarket, 3 miles W. of Mendlesham, and 1 mile S. of Finningham Station, is a village and parish, containing 571 souls, and 1921A. 2R. 27P. of land, belonging to various proprietors, the largest of whom are—E. B. Venn, Charles Tyrell, and G. T. Heigham, Esqrs., and Capt. Heigham, and the Adair, Frere, and a few other families. The manors of Bacton and Mendlesham extend into this parish. *Cotton Hall*, now a farm house, belongs to C. Tyrell, Esq., (lord of the manor,) and is an ancient mansion, encompassed by a broad and deep moat, which appears to have been walled on both sides. A gold cup was found in the moat about a century ago. A curious old brass key was found about four years ago. William de la Pole died seised of Cotton manor, in the 28th of Henry VIII. It afterwards passed to the Duke of Norfolk, who, in 1558, assigned it to Sir John Tyrell. The *Church* (St. Andrew) has a tower and five bells, and has recently been thoroughly repaired. In its windows are some fragments of ancient stained glass, and its porch has highly enriched mouldings. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15. 10s. $2\frac{1}{2}$ d., has a good residence, which was erected in 1811, of white brick, and has extensive gardens and pleasure grounds. The glebe is 19A. 30P., and the tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £485 per annum. M. Turner, Esq., is

the patron, and the Rev. Michael Turner, M.A., is the incumbent. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, built many years ago; and here is also a small Wesleyan Reformers' Chapel, erected in 1853. The *Town Estate*, consisting of a house occupied by paupers, a cottage occupied rent free by poor persons, and 8A. of land, let to the rector for about £20 a year, has been conveyed from time to time to feoffees, without any declaration of trust. The rent is applied to the repairs of the church and general parochial purposes, agreeably to long usage.

Baker Jeremiah, carrier and shopr
Cook John, shoemaker and shopr
Finbow William, butcher & vict. Cock
Finbow Wm. jun., vict. Railway Tavern
Ford John, corn miller
Leggett George, carpenter
Mullinger Daniel, bricklayer
Pleasance Charles, parish clerk
Rice James, shopkeeper
Seaman William, blacksmith
Selsby Allen, bricklayer, shopkpr., and
beer house
Turner Rev Michael, M.A. *Rectory*

Vincent Richard, veterinary surgeon
FARMERS.

Bird Ann || Grimwood James
Cater Wm., *Park* || Le Grice Chas.
Eldred Edw., *Green* || Seaman Wm.
Finbow Josiah || Goodrich Joseph
Goodrich Charles, *Cotton Lodge*
Mayhew Harold, *Hill farm*
Murton James, *Hampnall Hall*
Worledge Robert, *Cotton Hall*
CARRIER.—J. Baker, to Bury Wed.,
and Stowmarket Friday.
Post from Bacton *via* Stowmarket.

EYE, an ancient borough and irregularly built market town, occupies a low situation at the confluence of two rivulets, 8 miles N. of Debenham, 21 miles N. of Ipswich, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Diss, 3 miles E. of Mellis Station, 8 miles E. by S. of Botesdale, and 90 miles N.E. of London. Its parish had 1734 inhabitants in 1801, 1893 in 1811, 1882 in 1821, 2313 in 1831, 2493 in 1841, and 2587 in 1851, including 168 in one of the Hartismere Union Workhouses, as noticed at page 584. Eye parish comprises about 4320 acres of fertile land, including CRANLEY hamlet, from 1 to 2 miles S.S.E. of the town, and a number of scattered farms, one of which is called *Eye Park*. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., is lord of the manors of Eye Hall, otherwise Priory; Eye Stokemere, and Cranley Hall in Eye; and also of Eye Thelnetham. Thomas French, Esq., is steward of these manors, for which general courts baron are held yearly. Part of the parish is freehold, belonging to Edgar Chenery, Esq., and several other proprietors; and part of it is in the Earl of Stradbroke's manor of Netherhall. Abbo Floriacensis, who wrote in the latter part of the 10th century, describes the town as situated in his time in the midst of a marsh, and says the rivulet has been navigable to it from the Waveney. In corroboration of this, small rudders, iron rings, &c., are said to have been found in the neighbouring fields. The rivulet receives here a small tributary stream, and consequently the town is encompassed on three sides by water. The Borough received a charter from King John, but had long had a corporation by prescription.* The charter of the 9th of William III. was the

* *Domesday Book* states that *Edric* held Eye; that there were in it 12 plough lands in the Confessor's time. "Now (1068) Robert Malet holds it in demesne. There is a park for deer, and a market to which belong 25 burgesses. To the manor belongs 48 *socmen* (i.e., tenants in ancient demesne), who had 121 acres, of whom 37 were the lord's vassals." It was anciently called *Aye* or *Eay* (i.e., the Island), because it was surrounded with water and fenny grounds.

governing charter (though the corporation had eight other charters), till the passing of the Municipal Act of 1835; previous to which the borough was governed by two bailiffs, 10 principal burgesses, 24 common councilmen, a recorder, town clerk, and inferior officers. The *freedom* was acquired by birth, apprenticeship, or election; and the number of freemen was about 130, of whom only about 60 were resident. Under the Municipal Act the borough is now governed by a mayor, four aldermen, and 12 councillors; and it has had a *commission of the peace* granted on petition. *Petty Sessions* are held every Saturday, by the mayor and the borough magistrates, at the *Town Hall*, the lower part of which is now a Corn Exchange, and the upper part is the court room, reading room, &c.

Eye County Court District comprises 26 parishes in Hartismere Hundred, as noticed at page 583; and also the parishes of Denham, Stradbroke, Hoxne, Diss, Scole, Thorpe Parva, Frenze, and Thelveton, of which the latter five are in Norfolk. The court is held monthly at the Town Hall, and the office is open daily, in Castle street. F. K. Eagle, Esq., is the judge; Thomas Collins, Esq., of Bury, is the clerk; and Edgar Chenery, Esq., of Eye, is the assistant clerk. Edward Muskett, Esq., of Bury, is the *high bailiff*; and Mr. J. Watling, of Eye, is the *sub-bailiff*.

The *Municipal Borough* comprises only the parish of Eye; but the *Parliamentary Borough* has been extended by the Reform and Boundary Acts to the ten surrounding parishes of Hoxne, Denham, Redlingfield, Occold, Thorndon, Braiseworth, Yaxley, Thrandeston, Brome, and Oakley; so that it has now a population of 7531 souls, and is of an irregular figure, averaging about seven miles in length and breadth, and lying partly in the adjoining Hundred of Hoxne. Eye regularly sent two members to parliament from the 13th of Elizabeth, till it was deprived of one by the Reform Act of 1832; before which, the greatest number of electors ever polled at a contested election was 129. The number of voters is now about 250, of whom about 30 hold the franchise as freemen of the old borough.

SIR EDWARD CLARENCE KERRISON, Bart., of Oakley Park and Brome Hall, is lord of the Honor of Eye, and now represents this borough in parliament, as noticed at page 385, where it has been seen that his father, the late *General Sir Edward Kerrison, Bart.*, was sole member for Eye from 1832 till 1852, and was one of its representatives in four preceding parliaments. It was, no doubt, through his influence that this small borough was saved from the disfranchising clauses of the Reform Act of 1832, by adding to its parliamentary limits the ten above-named parishes. The TOWN COUNCIL and OFFICERS for 1853-'4 are S. Peck, Esq., *mayor*; T. French, W. W. Miller, S. Peck, and B. C. Etheridge, Esqrs., *aldermen*; and Messrs. W. Craske, W. Harper, J. Parker, D. Penning, E. Page, R. Mendham, G. T. Knott, R. Chase, W. Barber, J. Gooderham, Chas. Cream, and John Waterman, *councillors*. G. W. Lawton is the *town clerk*; and Mr. Richard Nurse, *treasurer*. The *Borough Magistrates* are the Mayor, the Ex-Mayor, and J. Moore, T. French, and R. Bishop, Esqrs.; and Edgar Chenery, Esq., is their *clerk*. Messrs. R. Bishop, H. Gooch, R. Todd, and G. Mudd, are the *Borough*

Charity Trustees. Mr. John Watling is the *serjeant-at-mace*; and Richard Remington is the town crier. The poor freemen of the borough, who do not occupy 10A. of land, have each the privilege of pasturing two head of cattle on the Moor, which comprises about 30A. of fertile land, about ten acres of which are mown yearly, and the grass sold to them at the rate of from 3s. to 5s. per acre. A free-man's widow is entitled to the same privilege.

The Borough was long under the political influence of the Cornwallis family (see page 588), but the last Marquis Cornwallis, who died in 1824, sold his estates and manors here, and in the neighbouring parishes, to the late Matthias Kerrison, Esq., grandfather of their present owner, Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart. William Malet, who came to England with William the Conqueror, had the lordship of Eye, with all its appendages, conferred on him by that monarch. His son, Robert Malet, built a castle here, near the west end of the church, and some of its ruined walls were to be seen in Kirby's time; and on the east side of the town he founded a *Benedictine Priory*, which was afterwards enriched by various benefactors, and was subordinate to the Abbey of Bernay in Normandy, till Richard II. released it from foreign dependance. At the dissolution, it was valued at £161. 2s. 3½d., and its possessions were granted to Chas. Brandon, Duke of Suffolk. Some fragments of the conventual buildings still exist, with a curious series of small moated enclosures. The *Honor of Eye* is said to have formerly comprised 120 manors, or the greater part of them. Its second Norman lord, Robt. de Malet, held the office of great chamberlain of England under Henry I., but being an abettor of Robert, that king's elder brother, in his attempt upon the crown, his estates were confiscated, and himself banished the realm. This honor was then conferred on Stephen, Earl of Boulogne, who afterwards ascended the English throne. It was given by Richard I. to Henry, Earl of Brabant and Lorraine, but was again in the king's hands, 9 Edward I., and so continued till 4 Edward III., who granted it to his brother John, Earl of Cornwall; and on his death without issue, it was given, by the same king, to Robert de Ufford, whom he had created Earl of Suffolk. With the death of his son, William, the family became extinct, and this honor once more returned to the crown; after which it was conferred on the De la Poles, Earls of Suffolk, and for a long period it was held by its late possessors, the illustrious family of Cornwallis. (See page 588.) In 1781, some labourers, digging in a field near Eye, discovered a leaden box, containing several hundred Roman coins and medals, all of the purest gold, well executed, and in high preservation, chiefly of the Emperors Arcadius and Honorius. They were worth about eleven shillings each, and near them was found a quantity of human bones.

Though the town has been much improved during the last fifty years, it still retains many of its old thatched houses, with white-washed fronts. The streets are irregularly built, and generally narrow, and were neither paved, lighted, nor watched at the time of the municipal enquiry, about twenty years ago; but since then, provision has been made for these necessary purposes. The market,

formerly on Saturday, and afterwards on Monday, is now held on Tuesday; and the lower part of the Town Hall has been fitted up as a *Corn Exchange*. A fair for cattle, toys, &c., is held yearly on Whit-Monday. During this fair, and those at Finningham and Thrandeston, (over which he has control,) the Mayor of Eye holds a *court of pie poudre*. RACES are held yearly, in July. They were revived in 1839, and were formerly held on Cranley green, but now in *Eye Park*. *Scole, Diss, and Eye Subscription Balls* are numerous attended by the neighbouring gentry, and are held at *Scole Inn*, on the Norfolk side of the river Waveney, about three miles north of Eye. There is also an annual ball at the White Lion Hotel, in Eye, where there is also a Freemason's Lodge. The *Gas Works* were erected in 1850, by a company of £25 shareholders, who have let them to a lessee, who sells the gas at 8s. 4d. per 1000 cubic feet. A *Flax Rettery Mill* has lately been established here, and now employs about 80 hands.

The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large handsome structure, which was appropriated to the Benedictine Priory here, of which there are still some vestiges.* The screen which divides the nave and chancel is one of the finest in the county. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., is impropriator of the *rectory*, and also patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £11. 4s. 7d., and now at £331, in the incumbency of the Rev. J. W. Campbell, M.A., who has much improved the *Vicarage House*, which was rebuilt in 1733, by Dr. Broome,† the poet, who was vicar here from 1724 to 1746. The glebe is 13A. 1R. 17P. The tithes were commuted in 1842—the vicarial for £451. 5s., and the rectorial for £783. 15s. per annum. The *Wesleyans* and *Baptists* have chapels in the town. Here is a *News Room*, a small *Theatre*, built in 1814; two boarding schools, a large *Parish School*, supported by Sir E. C. Kerrison, and built about sixteen years ago, by his father, who also erected the *Infant School* in 1848. Here is also an endowed *Grammar School*, and several charities for the poor, as afterwards noticed. A *New Burial Ground* for this parish is now being prepared, a piece of land being purchased for that purpose by the Burial Board, in 1854.

The TOWN LANDS comprise several valuable estates, and are vested in trustees appointed by the Corporation, and the rents are received and applied by an officer called the town treasurer, under the direction of the Corporation. Some of the estates are held under conveyances of very ancient date, containing no specification of trust or appropriation; others appear to have been purchased with funds belonging to the Corporation; and the remainder have been given or settled by different benefactors, for

* One of the possessions of the Monks of Eye, was the site of the episcopal see at Dunwich, till swallowed up by the ocean. They brought from that place *St. Felix's Book of the Gospels* which Leland saw, written in great Lombard letters of high antiquity, and by which, under the name of the *Red Book of Eye*, the common people were accustomed to swear.

† Dr. William Broome, sometime Vicar of Eye, translated eight books of the *Odyssey* for Pope, and wrote all the notes, receiving for his labour the sum of £500 only, and, in consequence of his complaints, a niche in the *Dunciad*; whilst the other coadjutor, Fenton, got £300 for his translation of only four books.

specific charitable objects. They were conveyed to new trustees in 1822, and comprise a house and 26 acres of land in Bedfield and Worlingworth, given by *Francis Kent*, for supporting an *usher* at the Grammar School; 14 acres at Osmondestone; 42 acres at Newton; 2A. 2R. at Hoxne; a house and 13 acres at Gissing; a house, 162 acres, and eight commonages in Cranley hamlet; and the *Guildhall, Town Hall*, two cottages, and about 30 acres in Eye, called the *Moor*. Such of the estates as are not noticed as belonging to the following charities, are considered to belong to the Corporation, or to be held only for general public purposes under their direction. The rental derived from the Town Lands amounts to £400 per annum, out of which are paid the expenses of the Corporation, and the salaries of the organist and parish clerk; and from £150 to £200 is distributed yearly among the poor of the parish, in coals, clothing, and money.

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL is kept in a large room in the Guildhall; and the other rooms in that building are in the master's use, as also is the adjoining garden. In 1566, the Corporation decreed that such of the town lands as had theretofore been given and purchased for the use of a school-master, should thenceforth be employed to the maintenance of a learned man, to teach a Grammar School in Eye, to be nominated from time to time, with the consent of the greater part of the feoffees of the town lands, and of the most substantial inhabitants of Eye; and that he should have £10 a year for teaching the youth of Eye in grammar and the Latin tongue. In 1593, *Francis Kent*, as noticed above, left a house and 26 acres of land, for the maintenance of an usher to teach writing and grammar in this school freely to the children of Eye, Horsham, Allington, and Bedfield. This property is now let for about £40 a year. Since 1740, the offices of master and usher have been consolidated in the person of the master, who has now a yearly salary of £60, and teaches 30 boys as free scholars, in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and also in Latin, when required. In the 12th of James I., EDWARD MALLOWS left £200 to be laid out in the purchase land, to be settled in feoffees, in trust that the rents and profits thereof should go for the maintenance of two or three scholars in the University of Cambridge, who should have been born at Eye, those of his own kindred to be preferred; and when there should be no such scholars at the University, he directed that the income should be applied for the better maintenance of the grammar school, or for the relief of the poor of Eye. The property purchased with this bequest, consists of the 13 acres of land at Gissing, noticed with the Town Lands, and is let for £30 per annum. In 1830, the rent of this land had, for a long period, been improperly carried to the general account of the Corporation.

Charities connected with the Town Lands. — The sum of £20 left by *Matthew Hilton*, in 1640, was laid out in 1651, with money belonging to the corporation, in the purchase of the Town Lands at Cranley, which, in respect of this benefaction, were charged with the yearly payment of £1. 12s. to the churchwardens, for distribution among the poor. In 1692, £100, given by *Thomas Herring, Esq.*, was laid out in the purchase of about 12A. of the town land at Newton, now comprising 42A. 3R. let for about £62 a year, which is distributed chiefly in coals. The *Town Houses* are two cottages, occupied rent-free by poor families. They were given by Edward Golding, in the 18th of Elizabeth, in lieu of an annual rent-charge, intended to have been given by *John Hayward*.

Harwin's Charity (of unknown date) is a yearly rent-charge of £2. 10s., paid out of a house in Castle street, for distribution among the poor. In 1654, *Wm. Small* bequeathed, out of his estate called Eye Park, a yearly rent charge of £21, to be applied as follows, viz., £10 to Swanton Morley;

£1 to Norwich, and £10 to Eye, for educating and apprenticing poor children. The portion belonging to Eye is all applied for the last-named purpose. In 1572, *Edward Golding*, for the purpose of carrying out the intention of *Wm. Woodman*, granted an annuity of £3. 6s. 8d. out of lands called Barhams, in Cranley, upon trust, towards finding two parish clerks to serve in the parish church. In the 16th of Charles I., *Ann Lomax* gave a yearly rent-charge of 20s. out of a house, now called the Bull, to be distributed on Good Friday, amongst the aged poor of Eye.

BEDINGFELD'S ALMSHOUSES. — Nicholas Bedingfeld erected tenements in Lambseth street, for the free habitation of four poor widows or old maids, natives of Eye; and by his will, in 1636, he endowed them with a house, two cottages, gardens, and 3A. 1R. 14P. of land, (now let for £26 a year,) in trust that each of the almswomen should have 2s. monthly, a new gown of grey cloth every two or three years, and a cart load of fire-wood every year; and that the surplus rents should be divided among them, after paying for the necessary repairs of the almshouses, which contain four low rooms and four chambers, and are occupied by eight poor women belonging to the parish. About 1780, nearly £200 was laid out in rebuilding or repairing these almshouses.

EYE SAVINGS' BANK was established many years ago, and on Nov. 20th, 1853, it had deposits amounting to £27,939, belonging to 1105 depositors, 41 charitable societies, and 10 friendly societies. Connected with it is the *Hartismere Hundred Government Annuity Society*, established in 1842, under an act of the 3rd of Wm. IV., to enable depositors in savings' banks and others to purchase government annuities, of from £4 to £40, immediate or deferred, for life or for a certain term of years. Mr. Henry Bishop is the *secretary*.

EYE DIRECTORY.

The **POST-OFFICE** is in Broad street, and Mr. Richard Nurse is the post-master. Letters are despatched to all parts by mail cart, *via* Scole. *Money Orders* are granted and paid.

Those marked 1 are in Broad street; 2, Castle street; 3, Lambseth street; 4, Church street; 5, Cross street; 6, Magdalen street; and 7, in Lowgate street.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Ashford Seaman, surgeon, Castle st | 3 Cream Charles, <i>solicitor</i> , and clerk to county magistrates |
| Ashwell Miss Mary, Castle street | Dykes Robert, cooper, Church street |
| 4 Bambridge John, revenue officer | Eade Misses, <i>Hill Cottage</i> |
| 1 Barber Thomas, chemist & druggist | Edwards Mrs Lucy, Magdalen street |
| 1 Barber Wm. tinner, ironmonger, & Bank and news agent | 3 Etheridge Benj. Cotton, brewer, and wine and spirit merchant |
| Battrum Benjamin, tallow chandler | 4 Fisher Wm. bank clerk |
| 4 Bird Thomas, sugar boiler | Flowerdew Mr Thomas, Church street |
| 1 Bishop Robert, druggist, bookseller, stationer, and printer | Freeman Mrs Charlotte, Magdalen st |
| 2 Bishop Mrs My. 3 Branch Mr John | 2 French and Lawton, <i>solicitors</i> |
| 3 Burton John Watson, <i>flax manfr.</i> , Eye Rettery Works | 2 French Thos. solr. & bank agent |
| 2 Chenery Edgar, <i>solicitor</i> , & clerk to Boro' Magistrates & County Court | Freuer Wm. L. B. land agent, <i>Chandos Lodge</i> |
| Chenery Mrs Sarah, Castle street | Garland Miss Elizabeth, Castle street |
| 2 Colman John B. bank clerk | 7 Garrood Wm. ironmonger, founder, & agricultural implement manfr |
| 1 Corner Miss Caroline, Berlin wool dlr | 7 Goold George, gardener & florist |
| Costerton Charles Fisher, clerk & supt. regr. of Hartismere Union, <i>Mignonne House</i> | 7 Hanmer Henrietta, stay maker |
| | Hayward Lionel, gent. Lambseth st |
| | 2 Herbert George, parish clerk |

4 Jessup John, cattle dealer
 2 Jillings Samuel, corn chandler
 4 Kemp Edward, law clerk
 4 Lawrence Charles, broker, &c
 2 Lawton George Warner, solicitor,
 (French and L.) & town clerk
 4 Mendham Robt. artist, coachmaker,
 & varnish & japan manfr
 3 Miller Walter Wm. *surgeon*
 Moore John, assistant overseer
 More James, *surgeon*, Magdalen street
 Notley Rev Chas., B.D. master of *Gram-*
mar School, & incbt. of Redlingfield
 1 Nurse Richard, druggist, bookseller,
 & stationer, Post & Stamp Office
 2 Palmer Mary, stay maker
 5 Prentice David, gun & whitesmith
 Pretymann Robert, gent. Church street
 3 Rands Wm. basket mkr. & rod merr
 6 Reeve Mrs Eliz. & 2 Miss Mary
 2 Reynolds John, veterinary surgeon
 4 Richardson Humphrey, fishmonger
 4 Robinson Wm. glover
 2 Rush John, veterinary surgeon
 4 Rush Maria, poulterer
 3 Sivel George, cooper
 3 Skuffham David, blacking manfr
 3 Tacon Richard & Charles, *brewers*,
 & wine & spirit merchants
 Thornton Mrs Emily, Castle street
 Thrower Mrs Lydia, Church street,
 Todd Henry, carriage painter
 2 Waterman John, lessee of Gas Works
 4 Waterman Mrs Mary
 4 Watling John, sergeant at mace,
 court bailiff, rate collector, &c.
 4 Whayman Owen, music and dancing
 master
 Williams Wm. and Mrs. master and
 matron of the *Union Workhouse*
 Woolnough Francis, solicitor's clerk,
 & clerk to the Burial Board

BRANCH BANKS.

Gurneys, Turner, & Co. (on Barclay
 & Co.) E. Chenery, *agent*
 Harveys & Hudsons, (on Hankeys &
 Co.) Wm. Barber, *agent*
 Oakes, Fincham, & Co. (on Barclay &
 Co.) T. French, *agent*
 SAVINGS' BANK, Broad st. (open Mon-
 day, 11 to 12) Henry Bishop, *sec.*

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Briton, Thomas Henry Tacon
 Church of England, Richard Nurse
 City of London, Charles Cream
 Clerical & Medical, French & Lawton
 Crown, W. W. Miller
 English and Cambrian, Richard Nurse
 Globe, Edgar Chenery
 Imperial, Daniel Penning
 Indisputable, Robert Bishop

Norwich Union, Henry Bishop
 Norwich Equitable, Richard Nurse
 Professional Life, George Mudd
 Royal Exchange, Samuel Gissing
 Royal Farmers & Hailstorm, C. F.
 Costerton
 Scottish Provincial, &c. Thos. Barber
 Suffolk Alliance & Palladium, French
 and Lawton

INNS AND TAVERNS.

2 Bedingfeld's Arms, Edmund Offord
 Black Swan, Wm. Lake, Cross street
 Bull, George Hursam, Lambeth st
 Cherry Tree, Joseph Martin, *Ludgate*
 Crown, Wm. Moss, Magdalen street
 Grapes, Henry Bird, Church street
 King's Arms, Henry Scales, Castle st
 King's Head, — Barker, Church st
 Queen's Head, Chas. Pipe, Lambeth st
 Red Lion, Hy. Catchpole, Church st
 Star, Robert Arbourn, Castle street
 2 Three Horse Shoes, G. Buckenham
 Victoria, Chas. Church, Magdalen st
 White Lion and Commercial Hotel,
 Susan Rawling, Broad street

ACADEMIES.

* *take Boarders.*
 *Bevis G. T., *Hill*
House
 4 Notley Rev Chas.
 B.D., *Gram. Schl*
 7 Pittuck John
 2 *Southwell Eliz.
 2 Tippell Miss
Parish Schools:—
 Gill Robt. & Sar.
 Eames Bathshb.

BAKERS

and Confectioners.

4 Cooper James
 4 Dade Robert
 2 *Gissing Anthy.
 4 Perry Thomas
 Pettit Robert

1 Smith Robert

BEERHOUSES.

Bultitude Isaac,
Gretnay

4 Frost Charles
 4 Herbert Hannah
 2 Lawrence Robert
 Rampling Henry

4 Strutt Joseph

BLACKSMITHS.

2 Collins Hy. and
 drill, &c., maker
 7 Garrood Wm.
 2 Moore Charles
 4 Smith Joseph &
 Maria

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

2 Herbert George
 Howe Anthony
 Hursam Edward
 Mason Samuel
 2 Oakes Abraham
 2 Page Edward,
 leather cutter

BRICKLAYERS, &c.

4 Lawrence Robt.
 6 Marriott Henry
 4 Murdock Richd.
 5 Rampling Jesse
 5 Tye Mark

BUTCHERS.

1 Chase Robert
 4 Grimes John
 2 Rampling Horace
 6 Self Wm.
 4 Moore Mary

CORN MILLERS.

Baldry John
 Craske Walter
 Woods Isaac

FARMERS.

Beales Charles,
Moor Hall
 Bolton Wm.
 Chase Hy., *Cranley*
 Chase Robert
 Chambers Robert
 Cobbold Thomas,
Cranley Hall
 Craske Edward
 Craske Walter,
Priory farm

Elvin Ths., <i>Cranley</i>	Row John, <i>Kiln farm</i>	1 Gissing Samuel	STRAW HAT MAKERS.
Gedney Henry, <i>Rose Cottage</i>	Todd Robt., <i>Davy's</i>	MILLINERS.	Marsh Sarah
Gooderham James, <i>Borough farm</i>	Wilson Robert	4 Jeffry Martha	Rampling Harriet
Gowing Edward, <i>Burnt House</i>	GROCERS, &c.	Kirby S. & M.	TAILORS & DRAPERS.
Hammond Alfred, <i>Clint farm</i>	1 Bishop Hy., and china, &c., dealer	7 Knevett E. & E.	5 Cracknell Henry
Harper Wm., <i>Lang- ton green</i>	4 Collins John, and tallow chandler	Marsh Miss	2 Eglinton Wm. clothier
Harper James, <i>Rook Hall</i>	4 Dove James	Wythe Bridget	2 Rampling Henry
Harris George, <i>King's farm</i>	4 Mudd Geo. and regr. of marrgs.	PAINTERS, PLUM- BERS, & GLAZIERS.	1 Read Wm. WATCHMAKERS.
4 Jessup John	HAIRDRESSERS.	7 Ling Hy. Chas.	2 Batchelor Henry, and engraver
Johnson John	6 Gooderham Dnl.	2 Neale James	1 Calver Susan
Knott Garrett Tay- lor, <i>Eye Park</i>	5 Harvey Wm.	3 Pritty Wm.	2 Skinner George
Mallows Wm.	JOINERS & BUILDERS.	2 Sturgeon Daniel	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Mayhew John, <i>Chesnut House</i>	4 Day Daniel	Sturgeon George	Day Joseph & Son
Parke James	7 Hindes James	SADDLERS, &c.	2 Girling Daniel
Peck Samuel, <i>Langton green</i>	3 Penning Daniel, and surveyor	6 Dade Robert	OMNIBUS.
Perry Joseph	5 Rampling Edw.	6 Gardener Wm.	To <i>Mellis Station</i>
Riches Wm.	4 Short Geo. Groom	4 Runacres Mary	and Stradbroke,
	2 Thimblethorpe Henry	4 Strutt Joseph	Mon., Wed., and Sat. aftns.
	L. & W. DRAPERS.	STONEMASONS.	CARRIER.
	1 Cason & Bicker	Sturgeon Daniel	John Catchpole to <i>Mellis Station</i>
	Cross Chas. Oakes	7 Vine Henry	daily

FINNINGHAM, a scattered village, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Stowmarket, 5 miles S. of Botesdale, and 7 miles S.W. of Eye, has a *station on the Eastern Union Railway*. Its parish contains 571 souls, and 1234A. 1R. 3P. of fertile land, nearly all the property and manor of Geo. Edw. Frere, Esq., whose family were formerly seated at the Hall, and who is also patron of the *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 10s. 5d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £450. 12s. 6d. awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. C. Frere, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence near the *Church*, (St. Bartholomew,) which is finely embowered in trees, and has a tower and three bells. A *fair* for pedlery is held here on Sept. 4th and 5th. The *Church and Town Estate* consists of a house and some cottages occupied rent-free by poor families; the Bull-yard, let for 5s., and about 2A. of land, let in poor's allotments for £2. 10s. The rents are added to the church and poor rates. A yearly rent-charge of £6 is paid out of 19A. of land, at Mendlesham, pursuant to the bequests of *Ann Frere* and *Susan Edwards*, the former of whom left the interest of £50, to be distributed in bread and hempen shifts among the poor, and it was laid out in the purchase of half of this rent-charge; and the latter donor left £3. 10s. a year, to be applied—50s. for the education of four poor children, and 20s. to be distributed among poor communicants. In 1766, *Eleanor Frere* gave a yearly rent-charge of £12 out of her house and lands, called Sudbornes, in Wyverstone, to be applied as follows:—£4, for teaching six poor children to read and write; £5, for providing coats for four poor men, constantly attending divine service; £2. 5s. to be distributed in meat among poor parishioners; and 15s. to be distri-

buted in bread, on the 12th of November. The rector now distributes the yearly proceeds of these charities, as he thinks most beneficial to the poor.

Ashford Alfred, grocer
 Baker Edward, boot and shoemaker
 and vict. *White Horse*
 Banks James, shoemaker & Mrs Eliz
 Blomfield Robert, grocer and tailor
 Clarke George, tailor
 Clayton Misses Ann & Susan
 Cook Charles, boot and shoemaker
 Frere Rev Constantine, M.A., *Rectory*
 Gibbs Henry, tailor
 Hammond Robt. shoemkr. & currier
 Rednall Edmund, grocer and draper,
Post Office
 Rednall Wm., joiner and builder
 Sands John, wheelwright and smith
 Sands Thomas, boot and shoemaker

Steggall Wm. corn miller
 Street Robert, gardener and beerhouse
 Worledge Ling, saddler, &c.

FARMERS.

Blomfield John || Rainbird Thomas
 Cock Jeremiah || Spicer John
 Dade Wm. || Steggall Charles, *Green*
 Driver John || Steggall Mrs U.
 Ford Joseph || Smith Edmund
 Martin George, *Finningham Hall*
 Martin Walton, *Finningham Lodge*

POST from Stowmarket

TRAINS from *Finningham Station*, a
 mile S. of the village, to all parts 4
 times a day. The Station is in Bac-
 ton Parish

GISLINGHAM, a pleasant village and parish, 5 miles W.S.W. of Eye, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Botesdale, contains 696 souls, and 2251a. of land, including the scattered farms of *Potash, Rush Green, and Swattisfield Hall*. The latter was rebuilt in the early part of last century, by Chas. Bedingfeld, Esq. The parish is mostly in the two manors of Swattisfield Hall and Rushes and Jennings, of which Lord Henniker and the Executors of Geo. St. Vincent Wilson, Esq., are lords, but part of the soil belongs to J. H. Heigham, Esq., G. E. Frere, Esq., Richd. Reeve, Esq., Mrs. Ion, Mr. J. B. Turner, and a few smaller owners. It is mostly freehold, and the fines on the copyholds are arbitrary. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, with a tower and six bells. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £26. 1s. $5\frac{1}{2}$ d., and in 1835 at £503, has a good residence, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev Thos. Collyer. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for a yearly rent-charge of £624. There was here a *preceptory* belonging to the knights of St. John of Jerusalem, and it was granted in the 7th of Edward VI., to John Green and Robert Hall. The *Methodists* have a chapel in the parish. The *Town Estate* comprises two houses, occupied rent-free by poor persons; a house and 30a. of land in Thorndon, let for £42 a year; and 2a. in Gislingham, let for £4 a year. The rents are applied in repairing the church, the school, and poor's house, and in defraying other public charges of the parish. In the 12th of Charles I., *John Darby* left $8\frac{1}{2}$ a. of land, called Park Close, in trust to pay yearly 20s. towards repairing the highways, and 20s. towards repairing the school; and to distribute the residue of the rent amongst the poor parishioners. The land is now let for £12 per annum. The estates here, belonging to J. H. Heigham, Esq., are charged with various annuities, amounting to £28. 10s. per annum, bequeathed by *John, Mary, and Edmund Darby, and the Rev. John, Mr. John, and Mrs. Alice Symonds*, between the years 1640 and 1702, for the following uses—viz., £17 a year to the master of the *free school*, for teaching ten boys of the parish; £3 to the school-

mistress for teaching seven poor girls; and £8. 10s. for a distribution of clothing, &c., among the poor parishioners, Post from Eye.

Battrum Thomas, grocer, draper, and tailor, *Post Office*

Berry James, wheelwright

Brown Benjamin, grocer and draper

Campling Jas. gent || Proctor Mrs Sar.

Carr James, schoolmaster

Carron Durrant, grocer, &c.

Collyer Rev Thomas, *Rectory*

Cunnold George Henry, tailor

Downing Samuel George, surgeon

Drane John, shopkeeper

Finch Ellis, corn miller

Gissing Edwin, plumber and painter

Land John, beerhouse

Leggett Charles, tailor

Leggett John, smith and wheelwright

Prike Wm. boot and shoemaker

Ray Wm. Henry, corn miller

Selsby Thomas, boot and shoemaker

Selsby Thomas, sen. parish clerk

Stagg Wm. jun. agt. for Bentall's ploughs, blacksmith, and vict. Six Bells

Stagg Mr Wm. sen.

Warner James & Elizabeth, bricklayers

FARMERS.

Battrum Robert || Jacob Nathaniel

Brett Geo. || Lines Wm. || Buck Thos.

Brett Robert || Morley Elizabeth

Brett Wm. || Murton Mary Ann

Brookes James || Munns Mary

Brookes Walton || Prike Samuel

Cooke Mr., *Potash farm*

Cracknell Charles, *Swattisfield Hall*

Jodrell Neville || Selsby Thomas

Steggall George || Symonds Arthur

Steggall Thomas, *Rush green*

Turner John Brett || Squires Mr

MELLIS parish contains 610 souls, and 1344A. 1R. 30P. of land, and its houses are scattered on the margin of a pleasant *green*, or common, about a mile in length, and from 3 to 4 miles W. of Eye. It has a *Station* on the *Eastern Union Railway*, and is mostly in the two manors of *St John's* and *Pountney Hall*. G. Wilson, Esq., is lord of the former, which belonged to the knights of St. John, at Gislingham, and Lord Henniker is lord of the latter. The custom of Borough English prevails in both these manors. *Pountney Hall*, now only a farm house, was long the seat of the Clarkes, and had a large park. The greater part of this hall was taken down many years ago. Lord Henniker, Sir E. C. Kerrison, G. E. Frere, Esq., the London Missionary Society, and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Mary the Virgin) is an ancient structure, and had a tower which fell down in 1735, and has never been rebuilt, though £200 was subscribed for that purpose. It contains some memorials of the ancient families of Yaxley and Clarke, and had two guilds dedicated to St Peter and the Holy Trinity, and a noted image of St. Michael. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 15s., has 9½A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £348, awarded, in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in the Lord Chancellor, and the Rev. Henry Creed is the incumbent. The advowson anciently belonged to the prior and convent of Eye, and afterwards to the Earls of Suffolk, till 1511, when it was seized by Henry VIII. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here.

Adams John, blacksmith

Bacon Alfred Thomas, parish clerk

Barker Thomas, railway clerk

Bryant Samuel, vict. Falcon

Copping Wm. shopkeeper

Copping Wm. jun. shopkeeper

Creed Rev Henry, *Rectory*

Goodchild Stephen, vict. White Lion

Gooderham Jas. vict. Railway Tavern
(and posting house, &c.)

Hammond Mr. boot and shoemaker

Larter Thomas, boot and shoemaker

Meadows Jabez, cooper, &c.

Morley David, corn and coal merchant

Ortwell F. C. news agent, *Post Office*

Sheldrake Frederick, *station master*

FARMERS.

Chapman Johu || Copping Zachariah
 Chenery Thos. || Cousins Samuel
 Collins Thomas, *Ash* || Morley David
 Eaton Wm. and corn miller
 Hammond J. S. || Green Chas., *Potash*
 Jermyn Benjamin, *Pountney Hall*

Whitmore Mrs Jane, *Mellis Hall*

POST OFFICE, at Frank C. Orttewell's. Letters *via* Scole at 6 p.m.

RAILWAY TRAINS 5 times a day to Ipswich, Norwich, &c.

OMNIBUS from the station to Eye and Stradbroke, Mon., Wed., and Sat.

MENDLESHAM, formerly a market town, consists of one long street of irregularly built houses, in a marshy situation, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Finningham Station, 5 miles N. of Stonham, 7 miles N.E. by N. of Stowmarket, 7 miles S.S.W. of Eye, and 88 miles N.E. of London. Its parish contains 1442 inhabitants, and 3940 acres of land, including the hamlet of *Mendlesham Green*, nearly a mile south of the town, and several scattered farm houses. Hugh Fitz Otho procured the privilege of a market and fair here, in the reign of Edward I. The market was on Tuesday, but has long been obsolete. A fair for cattle, &c., is held on October 2nd and 3rd. Charles Tyrell, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to J. G. Sheppard, James Morrison, Robert Pulford, E. Chapman, R. and W. Worlledge, Rev. H. Marriott, Rev. M. Seaman, Sir W. F. F. Middleton, and several smaller owners. In the latter part of the 17th century, an ancient *silver crown*, weighing about 60 ounces, and supposed to have belonged to one of the Kings of East Anglia, was found here. A gold concave ring, with an inscription in the Runic character, was also ploughed up here in 1758. Camden supposes Mendlesham to have been the residence of Dagobert, one of the East Anglian Kings. The Church (St. Mary) is a large and handsome structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, side aisles, and a lofty tower, in which is a peal of five bells. It was appropriated by Wm. Rufus to Battle Abbey, but in 1254 two-thirds of the great tithes were granted by the Bishop of Norwich to the Dean and Chapter of Chichester. Messrs. Oakes, Bevan, and Co., bankers, of Bury, and Mr. Thos. Francis, are now lessees of the *Rectory*, under the Dean and Chapter of Chichester, and have a yearly rent-charge of £544. 13s. awarded in lieu of two-thirds of the rectorial tithes, in 1839, when the remainder and the vicarial tithes were commuted for £583. 12s. per annum. The *Vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £14. 9s. 2½d., is in the patronage of the Rev. Robt. Field, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Thomas Day, LL.D., who has a neat and commodious residence, half a mile from the church. The Baptists have a small chapel in the parish, and here is an *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1849, and an old *Friends' Meeting house* and burial ground, now but seldom used. The following messuages, lands, &c., in this parish, are appropriated to charitable uses—viz., a building given by Peter Duck, and used partly for the residence of paupers, and partly as a school; 12 tenements near the churchyard, occupied rent-free by poor families; a farm of 150A. 1R. 33P., left by *Robt. Cake*, in 1473, for the payment of fifteenths and other subsidies, the repairs of the church, and the relief of the poor; a farm of 45A. 3R. 16P.; two closes,

called *Birds*, containing 12A. 3R. 36P.; land, called *Salmons*, containing 10A. 1R. 3P.; a garden of 5 perches; and a blacksmith's shop and garden. These *Charity Estates* have, from time to time, been conveyed to new trustees, but the donors are unknown, except Robert Cake and Peter Duck. The rents produce a yearly income of about £350, of which about £200 is distributed among the poor parishioners, and the remainder is applied in supporting the parish schools and in repairing the church. Here is a *Police Station* and a *Post Office*. Letters *via* Stonham, per foot post.

Aldous Wm. painter, plumber, &c
 Ashford Alfred, grocer, draper, &c. and
 agent to Essex and Suffolk Equitable
 Fire and Professional Life Offices
 Bullock Wm. cooper
 Buckenham Harriet, glover
 Clarke John, cooper
 Clutton Jph. grocer & draper, *Post-Office*
 Collins Rev Francis, (Baptist)
 Cuthbert Wm. sen. & jun. *surgeons*
 Day Rev Henry Thos., LL.D. *Vicarage*
 Durham George T. vict. Oak
 Finbow Robert, gardener
 Fisher Rev F. W. (Independent)
 Fox David, parish clerk
 Freeman George, policeman
 Gissing Walter, plumber, painter, &c
 Goddard John, cooper
 Haxell Owen, schoolmaster, & agent to
 Royal Exchange Insurance Company
 Jacob Edmund, ironmonger
 Percy Zephaniah, watchmaker, &c
 Pizzey Thomas, butcher
 Potter Robert, tailor
 Rodwell John, bricklayer
 Syrett Fernando, vict. King's Head
 BAKERS.
 Brett Bristo
 Foster and Rose
 BEERHOUSES.
 Batley Wm.

Clark Sarah
 Rose John
 Upson Samuel
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Fox Nathan

Fox Wm.
 Hart Nathaniel
 Quinton Ishmael
 BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
 Benham Wm.
 Brundish Robert
 Brundish Wm.
 Jackaman Robert
 Reynolds George
 Wix Robert
 CORN MILLERS.
 Foster John
 Kersey Robert
 Ling John
 FARMERS.
 (* are Owners.)
 Bendall Mrs S.
 *Brundish Wm.
 Colchester Wm.
 Doggett Robert
 *Eastall Robert
 Foster John
 Francis Dl. *Hall*
 Francis Thos. F.
 Gissing Hy. *Herbt.*
 Gissing Spencer
 Goodrich Wm.
 *Grimwade John
 Groom Robert
 Halls Charles

Harwood Wm.,
Lodge
 Juby James
 *Kersey Robert
 *Lake Elizabeth
 Mills Simon
 *Robinson John
 Wix John
 Worlledge Wm.
 Wright Wm.
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Ashford Alfred
 Batley Wm.
 Brett Bristo
 Clutton Joseph
 Hart Nathaniel
 Sheldrake Mr
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Arbourn Charles,
 & harness maker
 Child Edmund
 Clarke John
 Watcham Wm.
 CARRIERS.
 Woods & Jacob, to
 Ipswich, Mond.
 & Friday
 TRAINS from *Fin-*
ningham.
 Post from *Stonham*

OAKLEY, a pleasant scattered village, three miles N.N.E. of Eye, has in its parish 336 inhabitants, and 1280 acres of fertile land, within the Parliamentary borough of Eye, and nearly all the property of Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., whose beautiful mansion in *Oakley Park*, is in the adjoining parish of Hoxne, as noticed at page 385; but the greater part of the extensive park is in Oakley, on the western side of the small river Dove, which here divides the Hundreds of Hartismere and Hoxne, and falls into the Waveney a little below the park. This elegant seat is described with Hoxne. M. Kerrison, Esq., the grandfather of the present possessor, purchased the manors of *Beauchamp* and *Hoo Hall*, in Oakley, and other estates in this neighbourhood, of the late Marquis Cornwallis, as noticed with Brome, at page 588. *Oakley House*, a neat mansion, near the park, is occupied by Captain Michell. Part of the parish belongs to Sir B. W. Walker, K.C.B., and a few smaller

owners. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells, and the benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 4s. 9d., and consolidated with that of Brome. (See page 589.) It is said that Oakley was anciently in two parishes, and that it had another church (St. Andrew's) in what was called Little Oakley. The *Town Estate*, consisting of a messuage occupied by poor persons, and 10A. of land, let at rents amounting to £22. 4s. 8d. per annum, has been held, from an early period, by the churchwardens for the use of the church, but it is not known how it was acquired. Post from *Scole*.

Clarke Wm. grocer, & bird & animal preserver

Day John, carpenter

Ling Lewis, vict. Green Man

Ling Mary, schoolmistress

Michell Capt. Philip Hy. *Oakley House*

Morley John, tailor

Moule James, carpenter

Watson Adam, parish clerk

FARMERS.

Chenery Wm. || Ling Lewis

Rumsey John, *Warren Hill*

Rush Rt. || Rush Wm. || Todd Samuel

OCCOLD, a village and parish in the parliamentary borough, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Eye, contains 620 souls, and 1479A. 3R. 10P. of land, including the hamlet of *Benningham Green*. The manor of Little Thorndon extends into Occold, and here is a small *Rectorial manor*. The rest of the parish is in the *manors* of *Occold Hall* and *Benningham Hall*. The Rev. C. Chapman is lord of the former, and Miss Howman is lady of the latter, but a great part of the soil belongs to several resident families. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a neat fabric, with a tower and five bells. It has recently been repaired, newly pewed, and re-roofed. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 1s. $5\frac{1}{2}$ d., has 47A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £404. 4s. 1d., awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Horatio Todd, M.A., is patron and incumbent. *Chapelfield*, at Benningham, is the site of an ancient chapel, of which no traces are extant. In ancient times the rector was obliged to find a curate to preach in this chapel. The *Rectory House*, built in 1846, is a neat mansion in the Tudor style. The TOWN ESTATE was mostly devised by John Henman, in 1449, for certain superstitious uses, the payment of tenths and fifteenths, the relief of the poor, and the reparation of the church and highways. It was conveyed to new trustees, in 1813, and consists of the town-houses, occupied by paupers; a house, and 4A. of land, let for £12 a year; and a messuage, farm-house, outbuildings, and $46\frac{1}{2}$ A. of land, in Occold and Redlingfield, let for about £45 per annum. The rents are applied, one-half in relieving the poor, one-quarter in repairing the church, and one-quarter in repairing the highways. Mr. G. Sherman and others are the trustees. In 1720, WM. LEE left all his lands and tenements, in Occold, to the intent that 5s. worth of bread should be given weekly to the poor parishioners; and 40s. yearly to the poor of Thorndon; and that the residue of the rents should be applied in buying clothes for the poorest people in Occold. This charity estate comprises 20A. 2R. of freehold land, and 6A. 34P. of copyhold, in the manor of Benningham Hall; 2A. of copyhold in the manor of Occold Hall, and

two cottages divided into several tenements. The whole is let for £52 per annum. In 1724, ROBT. DENNY left a yearly rent-charge of 20s., out of a farm belonging to the Rev. Chas. Chapman, for a distribution of bread on Ash-Wednesday. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*, and a *Parish School*. The latter was built in 1849 by the rector. Post from *Eye*.

Brundle George, carpenter
Churchyard James, wheelwright
Dowsing Jas. blacksmith, & *Bapt. minr.*
Everson John, grocer, blacksmith, and
edgetool manfr. *Post-Office*
Everson Thomas, blacksmith
Fulcher Noah, parish clerk
Hunt Wm. tailor; & Eli, beerhouse
Palmer Wm. wheelwright
Sherman Geo. grocer, draper, & miller
Todd Rev Horatio, M.A. *Rectory*
Tubby Samuel, shopkeeper
Vincent Elijah, vict. Bottles

Wright Sarah, schoolmistress
FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Breese James, *Benningham Hall*
Doggett John || Last Hy. *Benningham*
*Eldred Wm. || Nicholls John
*Hunt Benj. || Hammond James
*Johnson George || Green Wm.
Orford Robert Baker, *Occold Hall*
*Sherman Geo. & brick & tile maker
Red House
*Wells Henry, & land agent, surveyor,
and maltster, *White House*

PALGRAVE, a pleasant village, on a shady green, in the vale of the river Waveney, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of Diss, and nearly 5 miles N.N.W. of Eye, has in its parish 740 souls, and 1474A. 3R. 1P. of fertile land. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., is lord of the manor; but the soil belongs to Miss Harrison, and the Tuck, Potter, Howe, Taylor, Sheriffe, Roper, and other families; and is mostly copyhold, subject to fines certain. *St. John's*, a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds, one mile S.S.W. of the village, is the seat of Miss Mary Harrison, and has long been the residence of her family, who have a vault and several memorials in the church. The lordship anciently belonged to Bury Abbey, and in the west part of the parish was a chapel of St. John the Baptist, subordinate to that monastery, where five secular priests resided, and said mass daily. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, with a tower and six bells. It has lately been thoroughly repaired, newly pewed, and decorated with two handsoms stained glass windows, given by the rector and his lady in 1851. The organ was purchased by subscription in 1849. The font is Norman, and the roof of the church is very handsome. In the porch, with others of his family, is interred *Thomas Martin, Esq.*, the celebrated antiquary, who wrote a history of Thetford, his native place, where he was born in 1696. He was bred an attorney, and having married the widow of Peter Le Neve, Esq., Norroy King at Arms, became possessed of his noble collection of British antiquities, to which he made extensive additions. His ambition was to deserve his cognomen of "*Honest Tom Martin of Palgrave*." He died in 1774, poor in everything but antiquities, manuscripts, and books, which were sold to Mr. Worth, of Diss, for £600, but afterwards sold to various parties, for several thousand pounds. His manuscripts, &c., relating to Suffolk, were purchased by Sir J. Cullum, of Hardwick, near Bury St. Edmund's. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 11s. 3d., has a good residence, 6A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £441. 10s., awarded in 1838 in lieu of tithes. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., is patron; and the Rev.

Chas. Martyn, incumbent. The *Town Estate* comprises a messuage called the Guildhall, occupied by labourers; about 2a. of land near the latter, belonging to the poor; and a farm of 66a. 3r. in Guestwick, Norfolk, let for £72 a year, which is applied in repairing the church, and in paying £15 yearly to the schoolmaster; and if any surplus remains, it is given to the poor. Two yearly rent-charges, viz., 20s. left by *Henry Bootie*, in 1653, out of a farm belonging to Miss Harrison; and 10s., left by *John Stebbing*, in 1677, out of land belonging to the Chaplyn family, are distributed in bread, at Christmas. The *National School* is a neat building, erected by the rector, in 1853, and chiefly supported by him. Post and TRAINS from Diss.

Bond George, shopkeeper
 Brooks Jas. maltster & vict. Red Lion
 Brooks Wm. millwright
 Browning Henry, butcher
 Bumstead Robert, baker & shopkeeper
 Clubbe Wm. gent || Howe Mr Martin
 Crisp Simon, pork butcher
 Firman Benjamin, parish clerk
 Ford Wm. and George, carpenters
 Frere Rev Henry Temple, curate
 Gould Philip, tailor
 Hammond Wm. shoemaker
 Harrison Miss Mary, *St. John's*
 Harrison Misses, *The Priory*
 Hart Mrs. ladies' school
 Howell George, blacksmith
 Humphrey Wm. plumber & glazier
 Knott John, blacksmith
 Lane Robert, vict. Swan Inn
 Martyn Rev Charles, *Rectory*

Moore John, shoemaker
 Riches Wm. gent || Smith Mrs Lydia
 Sayer Edward, corn miller
 Spink Sophia, garden seed dealer
 Ship James, shoemaker
 Thurlow Hy. joiner & cabinet maker
 Thurlow Samuel, corn miller
 Thynne Daniel, schoolmaster

FARMERS.

Browning John, and cattle dealer
 Calver George | Gowing Sarah
 Crane Levi | Hart Nathaniel
 Chaplyn Edward | Long James
 Garland John | Murrell John
 Howe Martin, jun | Pritty Wm.
 Rix Wm. | Saunders Henry, *Grange*
 CARRIER, James Thurlow, to Diss
 Station daily

REDGRAVE, a large and handsome village, pleasantly situated near the sources of the Waveney and Little Ouse, 2 miles N. by E. of Botesdale, 5 miles W.S.W. of Diss, and 8 miles W.N.W. of Eye, has in its parish 756 souls, and 2059 acres of fertile land, exclusive of *Botesdale* township, which is already described at page 586. It was anciently the lordship of the Abbot of Bury, to whom it was given by Ulfketel, Earl of East Anglia. It was granted by Henry VIII., in the last year of his reign, to Thomas Darcy, from whom it passed to the Bacons. *Sir Nicholas Bacon*, lord keeper to Queen Elizabeth, made it his seat; and his descendant, Sir Nicholas, was created by James I. the premier baronet of England in 1611. By one of his successors, the estate was sold, about the close of the 17th century, to Sir John Holt, lord chief justice of the King's Bench, in whose family it continued till it became by marriage the property of the late *Admiral Wilson*, from whom it passed to the late *George St. Vincent Wilson, Esq.*, whose son, *George Holt Wilson, Esq.*, (now only 17 years of age,) is owner of this and many other estates and manors in the neighbourhood. Part of Redgrave parish belongs to the Cobbold, Betts, Barclay, Debenham, and other families. REDGRAVE HALL, the seat of Mr. Wilson, but now occupied by Maurice Johnson, Esq., was built in 1770 by Rowland Holt, Esq.,

who also embellished the *Park*, at an expense of £30,000. It stands on the site of one which had been built by Sampson, abbot of Bury in 1211, and is a spacious structure of Woolpit brick, with a projecting centre, the pediment of which is supported by four Ionic columns. "In the evidence room here," says Sir John Cullum, "are preserved many valuable manuscripts." The park is extensive and beautifully clothed with wood, and the rivulet which flows through it is expanded into a fine serpentine lake of more than 46A. On the north side of the parish, within the bounds of Norfolk, is *Lopham Gate*, where two copious springs rise in swampy ground, and, flowing in opposite directions, give rise to the rivers Waveney and Little Ouse, the former running eastward to Yarmouth, and the latter westward to Thetford and Lynn, and both forming the boundary of Norfolk and Suffolk.

The *Church* (St. Botolph,) is an ancient structure, with six bells; but in the early part of the present century, it was ornamented with a neat steeple of white brick, at the expense of Rowland Holt, Esq. It was thoroughly repaired and newly seated in 1850, at the cost of £800. In 1853, the east window was enriched with beautiful stained glass by E. P. Blake, Esq, at the cost of £400. The organ, which cost £185, was erected in 1842. This church contains some monuments, which, for beauty of marble and sculpture, are exceeded by few in the kingdom. In the right aisle is a black table monument, upon which are the recumbent effigies, in white marble, of Sir Nicholas Bacon and his lady, executed by Nicholas Stone, at the cost of £200. In the chancel is interred that excellent judge, *Sir John Holt*, whose monument is said to have cost £1500. He is represented in white marble, sitting in a chair, in his judicial robes, with the figures of Justice and Mercy on either side of him. Two Corinthian columns support the alcove under which he is seated. *Thomas Wolsey*, afterwards the famous cardinal, was presented to the rectory of Redgrave, in 1506, by the abbot and convent of Bury. G. H. Wilson, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. T. D. H. Wilson, M.A., is incumbent of the rectory, which is valued in K.B. at £25. 7s. 1d. and now at £889, with Botesdale curary annexed to it. The tithes were commuted in 1846, and here are 45A. 3R. 10P. of glebe, and a large handsome Rectory House. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here; and an Independent congregation was formed in this parish as early as 1672. The *Church Lands* comprise 2A., near the churchyard, let for £3; and 1A. 1R. in Hinderclay, let for £3 a year. The *Poor's Allotment* consists of 80 acres of waste land, and was awarded at the enclosure, in 1815, to be employed for providing fuel for the poor parishioners, or otherwise for their use, under such orders as the lords of the manors of Redgrave and Botesdale, and the rector, churchwardens, and overseers, should seem most beneficial. *John Brundish* gave, for the relief of the poor, 1A. 2R. of land, now let for £3 a year. In 1686, *Mary Foster* left £18 for schooling poor children, and it was laid out in the purchase of 1A. of land at Barningham, now let for £1. 10s. a year, which is paid to a schoolmistress, for teaching three children to read. In 1727, *John Hubbard* left a yearly rent-charge of £3. 5s., out of Calkpitt's Hole Closes, for a monthly distribution of bread; and he also gave a house, and directed that two of the rooms therein should be occupied rent-free by two poor widows, and that the other rooms should be let, and the rents employed in repairing the house, and in allowing 15s. yearly to each of the two widows. The *Grammar School* for Redgrave and Botesdale is at the latter place, as noticed at page 586. Here is a neat *National School* for the two parishes, erected in 1846. Post from Botesdale via *Scole*.

Blake Edward Parker, Esq., <i>Redgrave Cottage</i>	Reeve Samuel Hardy Wesley, gent
Bowles Robert, grocer	Rush Ann, boarding school
Bullock Edward, corn miller	Seakins Frederick, corn miller
Burrows Amos, tailor, <i>Post-office</i>	Thompson Chas. vict. Greyhound
Chaplyn Herod, saddler, &c	Vyse Edward, butcher
Clarke Wm. carpenter	Walker Stephen, plumber, &c
Cracknell Wm. tailor and shopkeeper	Warren Wm. butcher
Daniels George, wheelwright and machine maker	Wilson Geo. Holt, Esq., <i>Hall</i> , (only 17)
Debenham Mr Wm.	Wilson Rev Thos. Daniel Holt, M.A. rector of Redgrave and Hinderclay, <i>Rectory</i>
Fulcher Wm. cabinet maker and vict.	Whitting Sarah, tea dealer, &c
Fox and Hounds	Wright Henry, vict. Cross Keys FARMERS.
Hart Joseph and Sons, organ builders and piano tuners	Adams Eliza Button Thomas
Jennings Wm., <i>National School</i>	Barrow Charles, Fen street
Johnson Maurice, Esq., <i>Redgrave Hall</i>	Clarke John Collins Edward
Mornement Edw. corn & spirit mert	Cross John, <i>Hall Farm</i>
Orves Jph. baker, & Wibrow, smith	Debenham Arthur, and maltster
Pearce John, carpenter	Edwards Thomas, (and at <i>Wortham</i>)
Pemberton Wm. shoemaker	Roper Osborn Darnell Henry
Potter Hy. gent Steffe John, shoemr	Snelling John, jun Steffe Alfred

REDLINGFIELD, a village and parish, in the parliamentary borough, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by E. of Eye, contains 251 souls, and 1074A. 3R. 13P. of land, all, excepting about 100A., the property of Sir R. S. Adair, Bart., the lord of the manor, impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the *Church*, which is a perpetual curacy, valued at £71, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Chas. Notley, B.D., of Eye. A *Benedictine Nunnery* was founded here in 1120, by Manasses, Earl of Guisnes, and Emma his wife, who endowed it with the manor of Redlingfield. At the dissolution, this house was valued at £67. 0s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ d., and was granted to Edmund Bedingfeld, from whose family it passed to that of Willis, and from the latter to the Adairs. Of this monastery, there are still considerable remains, part of it being converted into a farm-house, and its chapel being the parish church, which is a small fabric, without a tower. In the hollow part of the wall, at the west end, is a swarm of bees, which settled there about 30 years ago, when they are said to have followed a corpse brought here for interment. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £208 per annum to the impropiator. The *Town Estate*, vested for the reparation of the church and the relief of the poor, consists of 40 acres, in the parishes of Redlingfield, Denham, and Hoxne, let for £45 a year. *Post from Eye.*

Bolton Robert, wheelwright & joiner
Harvey James, beerhouse
Howes Alfred, blacksmith
Rowe Wm. corn miller
Taylor Roger, shopkeeper
Witton George, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Barnes John, (owner) | Bolton Robt.
Cracknell John, *Wash*, & My. A., *Green*
Cracknell Mrs Mary, *Rookery*
Johnson Fras., *Hall & Mill Farms*
Platfoot Edward, (owner,) *Cross Farm*

RICKINGHALL SUPERIOR is 8 miles W. of Eye, and $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by E. of Ixworth, and adjoins Botesdale, and many of its houses form part of that town. (See p. 586.) Its parish contains 734 inhabitants, and 1857 acres of land, partly copyhold, subject to arbi-

trary fines, and held of the manor of *Facons Hall*, now a farm house. George Holt Wilson, Esq., (now a minor,) is lord of the manor, owner of most of the soil, and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £9. 13s. 11½d., and has that of Rickinghall Inferior united with it, in the incumbency of the Rev. Richard Compton Maul, who has his Rectory House at Rickinghall Inferior. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for a yearly rent charge of £1052, of which £472. 2s. is paid by Rickinghall Superior, and £579. 18s. by Rickinghall Inferior. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient fabric, with a tower and six bells, but the chancel has lately been rebuilt and the nave repaired. Here is a Primitive Methodist Chapel, built in 1851. The *Town Estate* consists of a house and 27A. 2R. 27P. of land let for £30 a year, which is applied in the service of the church. In the 10th of Elizabeth, *Francis Rokewood* and *Thomasine*, his wife, gave 12A. of land in Botesdale, in trust, that the rents thereof should be employed for the relief of the poor parishioners of Walsham-in-the-Willows and Rickinghall Superior and Inferior. At the enclosure, about 1820, this land was exchanged for separate pieces allotted to each parish; and that belonging to this parish contains 2A. 3R. 11P., let for £6 per annum. The poor parishioners have also the interest of £10, left by *John Browne*, in 1731; and a yearly rent charge of 16s. left by an unknown donor, out of land called Howechins. *Post from Botesdale.*

Bailey James, vict., Garden House
 Boreham George, currier
 Botwright George, vict., White Horse
 Bullock Henry, wheelwright
 Candler John, cooper
 Chapman Lewis, blacksmith
 Chase Henry, butcher
 Coulcher Rev George, M.A., curate of
 Wattisfield
 Crack Jph. tailor || Craske Mrs, baker
 Ellis Henry, surgeon
 Foster George, police constable
 Gibson Rev Richard, B.A., curate
 Grew John, shoemaker
 Hubbard John, baker and flour dealer

Mason Walter, wheelwright
 Pegg Wm. baker and flour dealer
 Pettit Robert, basket maker
 Rednall Henry, carpenter
 Savage Mr John || Vincent Mrs My. A.
 Street Wm. grocer, draper, and brewer
 FARMERS.

Cook George, *Facons Hall*
 Dodd John || Gooderham Wm.
 Freeman Robert || Martin Nathan
 Newstead Mrs Mahala, *Suggen Hall*
 Porter George || Steggall Mrs

CARRIER, Robert Talbot, to Stowmarket
 and Ipswich, Monday

RISHANGLES, a small village on the turnpike, 4 miles S. of Eye and N. of Debenham, has in its parish 279 souls, and 718A. 3R. 22P. of land. The *manor* belonged to the nuns of Redlingfield, and was granted in the 4th of Philip and Mary to Wm. Honing and Nicholas Cutler. It afterwards belonged to Lord Orwell, and is now held by Richard Dalton, Esq., but the soil belongs mostly to Lord Henniker, H. D. E. Hemsworth, John Raw, and N. Barnardiston, Esqrs., and several smaller free and copyholders. The latter are subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is an antique structure, with a tower and three bells, and was restored and newly seated in 1850-'1. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 13s. 1½d., and in 1835, at £323, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. H. Burn, LL.B., who has a neat *Rectory House*, built in 1849-50.

The glebe is 72A. 23P., and the tithes have been commuted for £185 per annum. The *Baptists and Methodists* have chapels here. Post from Eye.

Burn Rev H., LL.B. rector of Rishangles and prebendary of Brecon Rectory

Canham John, smith and coach maker

Fisk Benjamin, brick and tile maker

Keen Robert, shopkeeper, Post-office

Moor Thomas, general dealer

Morse Lionel, vict. Swan

Sherman Henry, corn miller
Stringer Wm. & Mills John, shoemakers

Woods Robert, parish clerk

FARMERS. || Capon John

Bennett John || Mortimer Eli

Ling Henry, Woodhouse

Whatling Wm., Burnt House

STOKE-ASH, a village on the Ipswich and Norwich road, 4 miles E. of Finningham Station, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Eye, has in its parish 392 souls, 1173A. 2R. 35P. of fertile land; and a large ancient Inn, where petty sessions are held twelve times a year on Mondays. Mr. C. Cream, of Eye, is clerk to the magistrates. A *hiring for servants* is held here on October 11th. The manor belonged to Eye priory, and was granted in the 28th of Henry VIII. to Edmund Bedingfeld. Lord Henniker is lord of the manor of *Stoke-Hall-with-Thorpe*, and the Rev. G. Turner is lord of *Wood Hall manor*, but part of the parish is in the manor of Thwaite, and the other principal landowners are G. Jackson and A. Campbell, Esqrs., and Sir E. C. Kerrison and Miss Hammond. The soil is mostly freehold. The Church (All Saints) is an ancient structure, with a tower and four bells, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 1s. 3d., and now having 16A. 1R. 17P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £358, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. S. W. Bull is patron and incumbent, and has a neat *Rectory House* mostly rebuilt in 1846. Here is a large *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1846, in lieu of a small old one. In 1851, two ancient British Urns, with fragments of other vessels, were found in the rivulet, below the church. Post from Eye, via Thwaite.

Ablett Samuel, shoemaker

Anness John, parish clerk

Bean Edward, wheelwright and smith

Bull Rev Samuel Wm., Rectory

Foulcher James, shopkeeper

Huckman James, vict., White Horse

King Paul, shopkeeper and miller

Tyler Paul, carpenter

FARMERS.

Cobb Wm., Westwick || Knights Thos.

Candler Edw., Rookery || Huckman J.

Colman Wm., Hill Farm || Whitbread Rt.

Day Edward, Wood Hall

Sare Thomas, Stoke Hall

Youngman Philip, Eastwick

CARRIERS pass to Ipswich & Harleston

STUSTON, a village and parish, 3 miles N. of Eye, and S.E. of Diss, has 241 souls, and 797A. 2R. 32P. of land, including an open common of 147A. on the south side of the vale of the Waveney. Sir E. C. Kerrison is lord of the manor of *Boylands and Facons*, in Stuston; and the manor of *Stuston Hall* belongs to Christ's Hospital, but part of the soil belongs to O. Clarke, Esq., (who has a neat house here,) the Rev. W. Manning, and several smaller proprietors. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. *Stuston Hall*, (taken down some years ago,) was long the seat of the knightly family of Castleton, and afterwards of the Marriotts, of whom it was

purchased by Samuel Traverse, from whose trustees it passed to Christ's Hospital. The manor of Facons was held by the nuns of Flixton, and was granted in the 36th of Henry VIII. to John Eyre. The *Church* (All Saints) is a venerable thatched structure, with a round tower, containing four bells, and finely mantled with ivy. It has a handsome mural monument to Sir John Castleton and his lady. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 16s. 1d., and now at £209. Sir E. C. Kerrison is patron, and the Rev. Walter Chenery, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 18A. of glebe, and a good residence, which was repaired and modernised about 20 years ago. In 1710, *Eliz. Bosworth* gave 4A. of land for the use of the rector, but subject to a yearly rent charge of 10s. for the poor. *Post from Diss, via Scole.*

Atkins John, blacksmith
Catton Sarah, schoolmistress
Chapman George, farm bailiff
Chenery Rev Walter, M.A., *Rectory*
Clarke Miss Sus., *Stuston Lodge*

Clarke Osmund, gent., *Stuston House*
Fulcher Henry, carpenter
Musk Philip, farmer
Strange Richard, vict., *White Swan*
Tippell Osborn, farmer, *White House*

THORNDON, a large scattered village, with many neat houses, in the parliamentary borough, and 3 miles S. by W. of Eye, has in its parish 725 souls, and 2680A. 33P. of land, including a large green, which was not enclosed till 1852. It is in four *manors*, viz., Little Thorndon, of which N. C. Barnardiston, Esq., is lord; Thorndon and *Hestley Hall*, of which Frederick Hayward, Esq., of Needham Market, is lord; and a small manor, belonging to the Rectory. *Hestley Hall*, the seat and property of J. Hayward, Esq., is an ancient mansion embowered in trees, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Eye. The Rev. Thomas D'Eye Betts, Richard Dalton, Esq., Edger Chenery, Esq., and some smaller owners have estates in the parish. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. In the reign of Edward III., *Thorndene* was held by Robert de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk, and afterwards by the De la Poles. The rivulet, which flows to Eye through rich pasture lands, is crossed by a good county *bridge*, erected in 1853-4. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large ancient fabric, with a tower and six bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £54. 11s. 10½d., has 77 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £711. 12s. 2d., awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. John Nunn is patron and incumbent, and has a commodious white brick residence near the church. The *Town Estate* comprises a workhouse and yards, and a cottage in Thorndon, and 94A. 2R. of land in Thorndon, Occold, and Wetheringsett, let to various tenants at rents amounting to £147 per annum. It was vested, in or before the reign of Elizebeth, for the reparation of the church, the relief of the poor, and any other public uses that the major part of the parishioners should think proper. The poor have 40s. a year from Lee's Charity, (see Occold,) and a yearly rent charge of 40s., left by one *Cullum*, out of an estate now belonging to N. C. Barnardiston, Esq. Here is a *police station*. *Post from Eye.*

Adams Edmund, blacksmith and machine maker
Brock David, wheelwright

Bull Rev. Augustus H., B.A., curate
Churchyard Robt. carpenter & beerhs
Clarke Emanuel, shoemaker

Clarke Thomas, tailor
 Cobb George, carpenter
 Edwards Rd. grocer & draper, *Post Off*
 Gibbs Cornelius, vict. *Black Horse*
 Gibbs Samuel, tailor
 Hacon C. police constable
 Hammond Miss Charlotte, *Pool House*
 Jukes Geo. Weston, police superintend-
 ent, *Standwell Lodge*
 Kerry John, grocer and draper
 Leggitt Samuel, basket maker
 Lock Jane, miller, baker, & shopkpr
 Lockwood Robert, parish clerk
 Nunn Rev. John, B.A., *Rectory*
 Peck James, carrier and beerhouse
 Richardson Robt. saddle & harness mkr
 Rodwell David, bricklayer
 Thurmott Wm. blacksmith

Tyler George, carpenter
 Wells Charles and James, shoemakers
 FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 Aston Henry, *White House*
 Brame Jas. || Case Henry, *Hill House*
 Cooke John, *Hestley Green*
 Hammond Charles || *Lock Jane
 Hammond George Henry, *Town farm*
 Hammond Thomas Edgar, *Red House*
 *Hayward John Esq., *Hestley Hall*
 *Hayward Robert, *Street farm*
 Hill Wm., *Shorts* || Peck James
 Kerry Wm., *Rishangles Lodge*
 Moore Fenn, *Church farm*
 Strange Robert, *Lambpits*
 Wells Pamela || Whitmore John
 Woodward George, *Thorndon Place*
 CARRIER—Jas. Peck, to Ipswich, Fri

THORNHAM MAGNA is a pleasant village and parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Mellis Station, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Eye, containing 322 souls, and 1326A. 3R. 10P. of fertile land, all except about 30A. belonging to *Lord Henniker*, of THORNHAM HALL, a large and handsome mansion, which was considerably enlarged and improved about 20 years ago, and occupies a delightful situation in a beautiful park, which has been enlarged, and now comprises about 4000 acres, finely clothed with wood, including many stately oaks. The gardens and pleasure grounds are extensive and beautiful. The Hall is delightfully situated, and contains a fine collection of pictures by Holbein, Vandyck, Kneller, Reynolds, Landseer, and other eminent artists. Thornham was the lordship of the Kellegrews, and was the estate and seat of the late *Sir John Major*, who was an elder brother of the Trinity House, High Sheriff of Sussex in 1771, was elected one of the Parliamentary representatives of Scarborough in 1761, and died in 1781. He was created a *baronet*, with remainder to his son-in-law, *John Henniker, Esq.*, who was raised to an *Irish peerage* in 1800, by the title of BARON HENNIKER, and died in 1803. His great-grandson, the *Right Hon. John Henniker-Major*, who is the *fourth and present Lord Henniker*, was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1824, and was one of the members of parliament for the Eastern Division of Suffolk from 1832, till he resigned that honour in 1846. In 1832, he succeeded his father, who assumed the additional name of Major, in 1822. He married the eldest daughter of the late General Sir E. Kerrison, Bart. He was High Sheriff of Suffolk in 1853, and is patron of seven church livings. His son and heir, the *Hon. John Major Henniker-Major*, was born in 1842. The Church (St. Mary) stands in the Park, and has lately been restored, newly seated, and beautified with stained glass, encaustic tiles, &c., by Lord Henniker, at a great expense. It is a handsome structure, with a tower and five bells, and contains a good organ, given by a late Duchess of Chandos, who was the second daughter of the first Lord Henniker. Among the monuments is an elegant one in memory of the late Lord Henniker. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B., at £7. 11s. 3d., and in 1835 at £497, with

that of Thornham Parva annexed to it. It is in the patronage of Lord Henniker, and the incumbency of the Rev. James Farr Reeve, B.A., who has a good residence and 63A. 1R. 32P. of glebe. The tithes we commuted in 1845,—Great Thornham for £383. 17s. 8d., and Little Thornham for £137. 2s. 6d. The *Town Estate*, consisting of the site of a tenement and 4A. of land, was given by *John Bennett*, in 1434, for superstitious uses, the repairs of the church, and the payment of tenths and fifteenths. *Post from Eye.*

RT. HON. LORD HENNIKER, <i>Thornham Hall</i>	Hammond Jasper, shoemaker
Chambers Charlotte, schoolmistress	Lamb Daniel, farmer and smith
Cracknell Alfred, farmer, <i>Star House</i>	Lamb Robert, vict. Three Horse Shoes
Dove Edward, farmer, <i>Grove farm</i>	Reeve Rev Jas. Farr, B.A., <i>Rectory</i>
Fletcher James C. toll collector	Steggall Jonathan, lawn bailiff
Gissing Anthy. Sewell, relieving officer	Webster Samuel, miller and farmer
	Wilby John, land bailiff to Lord H.

THORNHAM PARVA, a small village and parish, three miles W.S.W. of Eye, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Mellis Station, has only 155 inhabitants, and 676 acres of land. Lord Henniker is lord of the *manor*, and owner of most of the soil, and the remainder belongs to Sir E. C. Kerrison and John Garden, Esq. The *Church* is a small ancient edifice, with a round thatched steeple, containing only one bell. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 14s. $4\frac{1}{2}$ d., and consolidated with that of Thornham Magna, as just noticed. A handsome stained glass window has lately been inserted in memory of the Hon. and Rev. *Sir Augustus Bridges Henniker, Bart.*, the late rector, who died in 1849, and was descended from a younger son of the first Lord Henniker. His successor, the present baronet, is seated at Newton Hall, Essex. **DIRECTORY**:—Thomas Martin, carpenter; Richard Anness, *Grange Farm*; Geo. Eaton, *Chapel Farm*; and Edgar Buck, *farmer*.

THRANDESTON, a pleasant village, scattered round a fine green, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Mellis Station, and 3 miles S. of Diss and N.W. of Eye, and now in the parliamentary borough of Eye, has in its parish 397 inhabitants, and 1379A. 0R. 37P. of land. Sir E. C. Kerrison is lord of the *manors of Thrandeston Woodhall, Mavesons* in Thrandeston, and *Ampners*, near Thrandeston; but the greater part of the parish belongs to G. E. Frere, Esq., Thos. French, Esq., J. D. Hustler, Esq., and several smaller owners. *Goswold Hall*, an ancient moated house in the village, with a small estate attached to it, was granted by William the Conqueror to Walter D'Bowyer, and passed from his family to the Greys. From the latter it passed to the Rix family, and their heiress carried it in marriage to the Blakeleys, who sold it, about 1840, to Thomas French, Esq., of Eye. A large *cattle and sheep fair* is held at Thrandeston, on July 31st and August 1st. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a neat ancient structure, with a tower and five bells. The interior has recently been repaired and beautified. In the chancel are two square stones, stripped of their brasses, and covering a vault said to contain the remains of Judge Reynolds. In the churchyard is a remarkably large oak and some other lofty trees, one of which is a fir, higher than the steeple. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and in 1835 at £391, is

in the gift of Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Lee French, who has a good residence, 17A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £470, awarded in 1845, in lieu of tithes. The *Town Estate* comprises 11A., and a common right and a half, let for £30 a-year, and three cottages and one hempland, let for £15 per annum. The rents, according to ancient usage, are applied in the service of the church. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of £3 out of land at Brome, pursuant to an act for enclosing the open lands of that parish; and they have also £2 out of Lady's field. Here is a *National School*, with a house for the master, built in 1850. *Post from Scole.*

Butcher Anthony, blacksmith
Churchyard Edgar, bricklayer
Dunlop Jas. H., *National schoolmaster*
French Rev. Thomas Lee, *Rectory*
Gilbert John, brick maker
Nunn Robert, boot and shoemaker
Nunn Thomas, beerhouse and shopr
Ruffell Richard, bricklayer
Welton Francis, plumber, glazier, &c.
Wright Edward, carpenter

Wright Charles, agent to the Hope Insurance Company
Wright Jemima, beerhouse
FARMERS.
Cutter John || Rendall Henry
Blanchflower Saml. || Rix Thomas
Kirby John, *Goswold Hall*
Martin Wm. || Riches Henry
Mickleburgh Fras. || Welton Francis
Thompson Joseph

THWAITE, a small village and parish 6 miles N. of Stonham, and 5 miles S.W. by S. of Eye, contains 179 souls, and 832 acres of land. *Petty Sessions* are held here, at the Buck Inn, once a month, on Mondays, and Mr. C. Cream, of Eye, is the magistrates' clerk. John George Sheppard, Esq., of Campsey Ash, owns nearly all the soil, and is lord of the manor, which was long the seat and property of the Reeves, one of whom, Sir Geo. Wright Reeve, was created a *baronet* in 1661. The Countess Dowager of Leicester, the daughter and heiress of the last Sir Rt. Reeve, carried the estate by her second marriage to John Sheppard, Esq., an ancestor of the present owner. Two *fairs* for cattle, &c., are held here on June 30th and Nov. 26th. The *Church* (St. George) is an ancient fabric, with a small belfry, and has been much improved and beautified during the last ten years. The west window is beautifully enriched with stained glass, in memory of the late Mrs. Sheppard, of Woodbridge. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 3s. 1½d., and now having 21A. of glebe, a good residence, built in 1842, and a yearly rent-charge of £234. 5s. 2d., awarded, in 1839, in lieu of tithes. J. G. Sheppard, is patron, and the Rev. George Wm. Kershaw, M.A., is the incumbent. The *Town Estate* comprises a cottage and 2¼A. of land, occupied in small allotments by the poor. Near the Churchyard are two neat *model cottages*, built by the rector in 1853, of pebbles and flint, with white brick quoins, and covered with slate. The *National School*, another neat building near the church, was built by the worthy rector in 1853, chiefly of black flint, with stone dressings. *Post from Stonham.*

Kershaw Rev. George Wm., M.A. rector
and rural dean, *Rectory*
Rosier Caroline, vict. *Buck's Head*, and
Post office
Rush James, *Willow farm*
Sawyer Thomas, farmer, *Hill House*
Whistlecraft James, sen., carpenter

Whistlecraft James, farmer, *Lodge*
Whistlecraft Orlando, druggist, stationer, author, and publisher
Whistlecraft Wm. farmer, *Brockford Hall*
Whistlecraft Julia, schoolmistress

WESTHORPE, 5 miles S. of Botesdale, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Finsingham Station, and 8 miles N. of Stowmarket, is a pleasant village and parish, containing 240 souls, and 1322A. 1R. 19P. of land. Lady Nightingale is lady of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil, and the remainder belongs to George Tomline, Esq., and several smaller free and copyholders. The latter are subject to arbitrary fines. When Domesday survey was made, Westhorpe belonged to Gilbert de Blund. William de Ellingham, or Elmham, obtained a grant for a *market* and fair here in 1371, but they have long been obsolete. It was the manor of William de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, when he was beheaded in 1450. It was afterwards granted to *Chas. Brandon, Duke of Suffolk*, who married as his third wife, *Mary Tudor, Dowager Queen of France*, and sister to Henry VIII., in 1571, (see pages 148 and 177;) and here they resided in great splendour, at WESTHORPE HALL, which was demolished many years ago. The cloister, the chapel, with its painted window, and the original furniture, were kept up until about 90 years ago, when the whole was taken down, and a farm house built on the site, which is still moated. Martin, who witnessed the demolition, said it was done in a careless manner, all the fine chimneys and ornaments being pulled down with ropes, and crushed to pieces. The Church (St Margaret) is a large ancient fabric, with a tower and five bells, and contains several handsome monuments to the *Shelton, Barrow*, and other families. In the windows are some remains of ancient stained glass. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 18s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £350, awarded, in 1839, in lieu of tithes. Mrs. E. Brook is the patroness, and the Rev. John P. Sill, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a thatched Rectory House. The *Town Estate* was formerly vested in trustees, but has long been managed by the parish officers, and the rents applied with the church and poor rates. It comprises a house and garden, occupied by paupers; two roods of land, called Butt yard, let for 9s.; 2A. 2R. in Car meadow, let for £3; and 9A. 2R. in Walsham-le-Willows, let for £18 a-year. A yearly rent-charge of 10s., left by *Richard Brown*, in 1641, is distributed among the poor on Easter Monday.

Clamp Wm., smith and vict., Crown
 Oliver Mary, shopkeeper
 Ribbons Mary, shopkeeper
 Sill Rev John Parkinson, M.A., Rectory
 FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 *Andrews John || Carter John

Berry Thomas Leabon, *Hall farm*
 Cornell Jph. || Prike Joseph
 *Freuer Chas. || Willis Charles
 Finbow George || Womack George
 Wing Thos. W., *Westhorpe Lodge*
 Post from Stowmarket

WETHERINGSETT-CUM-BROCKFORD, the former a pleasant village, and the latter an adjacent hamlet, 6 miles N. by E. of Stonham, and S. by W. of Eye, and 4 miles N.W. of Debenham, form a parish of 3777 acres of fertile and well-wooded land, and 1101 souls, of whom about 280, with about 1000 acres, are in Brockford, and the rest in Wetheringsett. They are near the source of the Dove rivulet, which here crosses the Ipswich and Norwich turnpike, at the point anciently passed by a ford, called *Brook-ford*.

Edmund Jenny, Esq., is lord of the manor of Wetheringsett, and J. G. Sheppard, Esq., is lord of the manor of Brockford; but a great part of the parish belongs to H. D. Hemsworth, Esq., and the Woodward, Seaman, Peck, Wade, Hayward, Rose, Chapman, Alstone, and other families. The copyholds pay arbitrary fines. Part of Brockford anciently belonged to Bury Abbey, and Wetheringsett to the church of Ely, and afterwards to Lord Maynard. The *Church* (All Saints) is at Wetheringsett, and is a large and handsome structure, with a lofty tower, containing five bells. The north aisle is the property of the Revett family, who were seated here four centuries. The chancel was restored in 1851. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £33. 9s. 2d., has 64A. 2R. 34P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £713. 9s., awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Robert Moore is patron, and the Rev. Robert Moore, Jun., M.A., is incumbent, for whom a large and handsome *Rectory House* was built in 1843, at the cost of about £4000, of white brick, in the the Tudor style. The TOWN LANDS, &c., are under the management of trustees, and comprise 43A. 2R. 14P., let for £65 a-year; 10 acres, formerly called Rookes's let for £15 a year; and five tenements, (one called *Redding Poke Hall*, and another called *Mumford's*,) all occupied rent free by poor families. The rents of the land, after paying for repairs of the tenements and the church, are applied in distributions of fuel, blankets, and money, among poor parishioners; but the sum of 30s. is given as a dole to six poor widows, and the poor of Brockford have preference, in a dole of £3. In 1707, the *Rev. John Sheppard* left two yearly rent-charges to this parish, namely, 40s. a-year out of the Church Pightle, for a dinner on Lady-day, to be given to 20 poor people; and 50s. out of an estate at Kelsale, for a distribution of 6 twopenny loaves weekly among six poor parishioners. *Post from Stonham.*

Marked 2, live in Brockford; and the others in Wetheringsett.

2 Ablett James, grocer and draper
2 Crowe Ephraim, beerhouse
Denny James, vict., White Horse
2 Gibbs Cornelius, tailor and grocer,
Post Office

Hammond John, corn miller
Hayward George, brick & tile maker
Hayward Mary, shopkeeper
Hayward Jeremiah, wheelwright
2 Hood Mrs., blacksmith
2 Jacob John, saddle & harness mkr.
Keeble Samuel, beerhouse
Keen Henry, corn miller
Moore Rev Robert, Jun., B.A., *Rectory*
Rodwell Edgar, bricklayer
2 Smy —, vict., Griffin
Tye Thomas, blacksmith

CARPENTERS.

2 Clarke Edw.
2 Clarke Henry
Clarke James
Clarke Wm.

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

*Chapman John
2 Cole Robert
Durham Herbert
2 Eastell Joseph
Edwards Jas., *Hall*
Everson John
*Goble Mr.
Hammond J., *Green*
Hammond Rt. H.

*Hayward George,
Braham's Hall
Hipperson Thos.
Mortimer George
*Roper Jn., *Elmh.*

*Rose Clark
2 *Seaman John,
Brockford Hall
Stephens Henry
*Woodward Hy.,
Lodge

*Weavers Henry
SHOEMAKERS.

Balam John
Chapman Wm.
2 Cooper Thos.
2 Robinson John

WICKHAM SKEITH, a village and parish 6 miles N. of Stonham, 2½ miles E. of Finningham Station, and 6 miles S.W. of Eye, contains 613 souls, and 1770A. 1R. 25P. of fertile and well-wooded

land, on which are some of the finest oaks in the county. The Rev. C. Garrad is lord of the manor, but the greater part of the soil belongs to J. G. Sheppard, Esq., Lord Henniker, G. E. Frere, Esq., Charles Tyrell, Esq., E. B. Venn, Esq., Mr. W. L. Edwards, and a few smaller owners. Under an ancient oak on Wizard farm, many *Saxon coins*, of Harold, Edward the Confessor, &c., were found a few years ago, and are now deposited in the British Museum. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a large ancient fabric, with a tower and six bells. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 8s. 1½d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. C. Garrad. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for yearly rent charges, namely, £422. 3s. to the nine *impropriators*; and £115. 6s. 1d. to the *vicar*, who is also lord of the manor, and resides at the *Hall*, which he re-built a few years ago. Near it are some very large oaks, one of which is 22 feet in girth. "The manor was given, in the reign of Stephen, to the Abbey of Saint John, at Colchester, by a knight of great note in those days, named Robert de Salco Villa, who at last turned monk, upon condition that four monks of that house should be settled here to pray for his soul; and in the next reign, his son Jordan, consented that the religious should be withdrawn from hence, and removed to Colchester, where the convent was to be increased with four religious above their old number." In the 34th of Henry VIII., this manor was granted to Richard Freston, and it afterwards passed to the Bacon and other families. Here is a National School, built in 1844. The *Town Estate* consists of two cottages, occupied rent free by poor families; and a farm of 15A. 39P. in Brockford, let for £17 a-year, which is carried to the church and poor rates. There are no writings concerning this property. *Post from Stonham.*

Bendall Martha, vict., Swan
Cook Edgar, tailor
Davey John, shopkeeper
Garrad Rev Castell, vicar, *Hall*
Hayward John, shoemaker
Leggett Wm., wheelwright & smith
Mays John, shoemaker & shopkeeper
Meadows John, cooper
Monser Anthony, corn miller
Parker Richd., grocer & draper

Pollard James, shoemaker
Whitmore Robert, corn miller
FARMERS.
Anness Richard, *Red House*
Goddard Miss || Plowman Samuel
Edwards Wm. Lee || Parker Chas.
Matthew Emma, *Wizard's farm*
Scarnell John, *Broad Oak*
Steggall George, *Street farm*
Ward John, *Abbey farm*

WORTHAM, a widely scattered village, 3 miles N.E. of Botesdale, and S.W. of Diss, and 6 miles N.W. by W. of Eye, has in its parish 1086 inhabitants, and 2726A. 3R. 31P. of land, separated by the Waveney from Norfolk, and including more than 250A. of open commons, called *Long Green* and the *Ling*, the latter of which has had its peaty soil skinned off by the parishioners for fuel. Upon this ling is a small tumulus, and one of the *Workhouses* of Hartismere Union, already noticed at page 584. The parish is in two manors, viz., *Wortham Hall*, of which the Rev. Thomas D. Betts, is lord; and *Wortham Abbot's*, of which George Holt Wilson, Esq., is lord; but a great part of the soil belongs to Miss Harrison, J. J. Tuck, Esq., Lord Henniker, Henry Balding, Charles Colman, Mrs.

Gilbert, and a few smaller owners. The Manor House, belonging to the Rev. T. D. Betts, is now unoccupied. It is finely embowered in trees, and was for more than two centuries the seat of the Betts family. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large ancient structure, but of its massive round tower only the shell now remains. The rectory was in two medieties, valued in K.B. as follows:—Wortham Everard, at £13. 2s. 8½d.; and Wortham Jervis, at £13. 2s. 1½d. These medieties were consolidated in 1789, and are now in the patronage of King's College, Cambridge; and incumbency of the Rev. Richd. Cobbold, M.A., rural dean, who erected a large and handsome Rectory House, in 1828. The glebe is about 40A., and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for a yearly rent charge of £860. The Rev. Wm. Thurlow, brother of Lord Chief Justice Thurlow, was rector here, and was buried in the chancel about 1718. The present rector liberally supports a Day and Sunday School, for the education of the poor. In the 22nd of James I., *Thomas Church* left 4A. of land for the poor parishioners, and it is now let for £7 per annum. Post from Diss.

Austin Rev Duncan, curate of Burgate
Berkley Thos., gent. *Wortham Grove*
Brown Charles Youngman, grocer
Cobbold Rev Richard, M.A., rector and
rural dean, *Rectory*
Dunlop Archibald and Mrs., master and
matron, *Workhouse*

Fake Isaac, carpenter
Fake John, wheelwright
Gibson Robert, tailor
Green Thomas, shopkeeper
Harrison Charles, gentleman
Osborn John, shopkeeper
Packard Henry, manure agent
Sillett John, police inspector
Wilby Simeon, tailor
Whistler Mrs Catherine
Wood Samuel, beerhouse

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Dolphin, James West
Magpie, James Bruce
Queen's Head, Mary Allen

Tumble-down Dick, James Hill

FARMERS.

Adams Henry,
Spear's hill
Algar Robert
Balding Hy. *Grove*
Balds Francis
Battrum Samuel
Burgess Alfred
Drake Ephraim
Edwards Thomas,
New Water
Hart Thomas
Jolly John
Marshall Charles.
Potter Wm., *Hall*
Read William
Roper John
Rush John
Snelling John.
Wright Chas., *Ivy House*

ACADEMIES.

Brook Eliza
Skinner Hy., *Post Office*

BLACKSMITHS.

Pretty John
Salter Robert
Robinson Thos.

BRICKLAYERS.

Boby Benj.
Edwards Samuel
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
Calver Edward
Potter Robert
Sharman Wm.

CORN MILLERS.

Balding Henry
Fisher Nathl.
Rash John

WYVERSTONE, a scattered village and parish, 1½ mile W. of Finningham Station, and 7 miles N. of Stowmarket, and S. of Botesdale, comprises 329 souls, and 1522A. 2R. 21P. of land, mostly freehold and partly copyhold. In the Conqueror's time, it was the lordship of Gilbert de Bland, and afterwards of the De la Poles, Earls of Suffolk. The Ewers held it for some time, and after them the Barnardistons. John Moseley, Esq., is now lord of the manor; but the soil belongs to H. J. Oakes, Esq., J. T. Ord, Esq., G. Tomline, Esq., the Rev. Fras. Upjohn, Sir T. G. Cullum, and a few smaller owners. The College Farm (140A.) belongs to Pembroke College, Cambridge. The *Church* (St. George) is an ancient structure, with a tower and three bells. Its east window has been enriched with stained glass. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 14s. 9½d., and is in

the patronage of John Moseley, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. James Ware, who has a good residence, and 15A. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for a yearly rent charge of £354. The *Town Estate* is vested in trustees for the benefit and advantage of the parish, and is partly free and partly copyhold. It comprises two houses, a cottage, and two gardens, occupied rent free by poor parishioners; and a house, cottage, and about 30 acres of land, let for £43. 10s. a year, which is applied in repairing the church and the buildings on the estate, and for other general purposes of the parish. Three rivulets, tributary to the Gipping, Waveney, and Lark, rise in this parish. Post from Stowmarket.

Baker George, shoemaker
 Berry Thomas H., tailor
 Codd Thurston, corn miller
 Garrard John, shoemaker
 Nicholls James, beerhouse
 Sands Robert, blacksmith
 Ware Rev James, rector, *Rectory*
 Wilding Robert, grocer, &c.
 Woods William, carpenter
 Woods Elizabeth, schoolmistress

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 *Baldry James || Baker John
 Baker John Wm. || Barker George
 Boby Henry, *Wyverstone Park*
 Chandler Arthur James
 *Cutting Wm. || Eaton Edward
 *Hayward Wm. || Jessup Mr
 *Howlett Robert, *Wyverstone House*
 Nicholls James || Stiff Thomas

YAXLEY, in the parliamentary borough, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Eye, and 2 miles E. of Mellis Station, is a scattered village and parish, containing 507 inhabitants, and 1238A. 2R. 6P. of land, partly copyhold. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., is lord of the manor, but the greater part of the soil belongs to Lord Henniker, J. Garden, Esq., J. Cobbold, Esq., P. R. Welch, Esq., and several smaller owners. *Yaxley Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, in the Elizabethan style, with extensive plantations and pleasure grounds, is the seat and property of P. R. Welch, Esq. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, with a beautiful porch, and a tower containing six bells. The porch is of late perpendicular work, and is one of the handsomest in the county. The rood screen is entire, and the chancel retains the old choir seats, a holy sepulchre, and a low-side window. In the east window are some fine fragments of painted glass. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. $5\frac{1}{2}$ d., is in the patronage of Mrs. Ann Sewell, and incumbency of the Rev. E. A. Cobbold, B.A., who has a good Vicarage House, built in 1848, and 35A. of glebe. He has now a yearly rent charge of £139, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. The rectorial tithes have been commuted for £287. 17s. per annum, of which £26. 13s. belongs to Lord Henniker; £18. 15s. to J. Cobbold, Esq.; and the remainder to Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart. The *Town Estate* has for a long period been appropriated to the use of the church, the reparation of the houses used for the poor, and the payment of the constable's expenses: and when any surplus remains, it is applied in clothing poor children, or binding them out apprentices. The estate comprises the Guildhall and cottages occupied by poor parishioners; 11 acres of common; and a cottage and 22A. 3R. 9P. of land in this and the neighbouring parishes, let to various tenants, in 1829, at rents amounting to £35. 19s. 4d. per annum. The poor have a yearly rent charge of £4, left by an un-

known donor, out of Yaxley Hall estate; and two others, of 8s. each, left by *John Roe* and *John Clarke*, out of a cottage and four acres belonging to Mr. Welton. Yaxley Hall is also charged with the yearly payment of £1. 13s. 4d. for repairing the highways. Post from Eye.

Barber Geo., wheelwright and beerhs.
 Bloomfield Thomas, shoemaker
 Bush James, shopkeeper
 Cobbold Rev E. A., B. A., *Rectory*
 Flowerdew Robert, corn miller
 Hill Rev Chas. (Bapt.) *Stoke Ash*
 Jeffries Sheppard, shoemaker
 Moyse Robert, vict. Red Lion
 Newman Eli, shoemaker
 Oakes Abraham, parish clerk
 Sparke Emma, shopkeeper

Welch Patrick Robt., Esq. *Yaxley Hall*
 Welton Ann, shopkeeper, *Post Office*
 Welton Edmund, blacksmith
 FARMERS.

Allen T., *Postash farm*
 Blofield Geo. Kersey, *Manor House*
 Blomfield John || Fulcher Thos.
 Murton Samuel, *Bull Hall*
 Smith Francis || Wells Frederick
 Tillott Robert, *White House*

COSFORD HUNDRED

Includes the thriving market town of *Hadleigh*, and seventeen other parishes, forming a fertile and picturesquely undulated district, watered by the river Brett and its tributary streams. It is about twelve miles in length from north to south, and from four to seven in breadth, and is bounded by the Hundreds of Samford, Babergh, Thedwestry, Stow, and Bosmere and Claydon. It is in *Cosford Union*, in the *Liberty of St. Edmund*, in the *Western Division of Suffolk*, and in the *Deanery and Archdeaconry of Sudbury*, which were taken a few years ago from the diocese of Norwich, and added to the *See of Ely*. It has generally a *clayey* soil, and the following is an enumeration of its 18 parishes, showing their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. Mr. Edward Chaplin, of Nedging, is the HIGH CONSTABLE. *Cosford Hundred Savings' Bank* is noticed with Hadleigh.

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
Aldham.....	1744	307	Layham	2488	577
Bildeston	1420	818	Lindsey	1246	326
Brettenham	1558	401	Naughton	854	134
Chellesworth	861	255	Nedging	837	183
Elmsett	1973	433	Semer+	1248	558
Hadleigh parish	4288	3716	Thorpe Morieux	2457	414
Hadleigh hamlet*	610	204	Wattisham	1298	220
Hitcham	4117	1037	Whatfield	1570	380
Kersey	1510	714			
Kettlebaston	1063	189	Total	30,532	10,866

* Hadleigh hamlet is in Boxford parish, which is mostly in Babergh Hund.

+ COSFORD UNION.—*Semer* includes COSFORD UNION WORKHOUSE, which had 165 inmates in 1811, 169 in 1821, 164 in 1831, 108 in 1841, 150 in 1843, and 315 in 1851, when the census was taken. It was erected in 1780, as a House of Industry for the 18 parishes of Cosford Hundred, which were incorporated under Gilbert's Act, in 1779. It cost about £8000, and is large enough for 500 inmates. It consists of a centre and two wings, and the interior has undergone considerable alteration, so as to admit of that classification of the

sexes, and of the young and aged, required by the New Poor Law. The present Union was formed in 1835, and comprises the 18 parishes of Cosford Hundred, and 10 parishes in Babergh Hundred, (which see.) These 28 parishes comprise an area of 52,696 acres, and had 18,107 inhabitants in 1851, consisting of 9106 males, and 9001 females, living in 3790 houses, besides which, there were 197 uninhabited houses, and 31 building, when the census was taken. The average annual expenditure of this district, for the support of the poor, during the three years preceding the formation of the union, was £19,223; but in 1838 it only amounted to £7122, and in 1853, to £7516. 19s. 8d. In 1810, when the workhouse was confined to Cosford Hundred, it was said that the poor rates of that Hundred had been reduced to three-eighths of what they had been previous to 1780. Before hand-spinning was superseded by machinery, the paupers here were employed chiefly in spinning yarn for Norwich. About ten acres of land are now attached to the Workhouse, and are cultivated by the paupers. The Board of Guardians meets every Monday. Richard Newman, Esq., is the *chairman*, and Mr. John Nunn, *vice-chairman*. Richd. Newman, jun., of Hadleigh, is the *Union clerk* and *Superintendent Registrar*; and the DISTRICT REGISTRARS AND RELIEVING OFFICERS are Mr. Jph. Glanfield Stow, of Hadleigh Hamlet, for *Hadleigh District*; and Mr. Alfred Ablitt, of Lavenham, for *Lavenham District*. The Rev. A. C. J. R. Wallace, of Monks Eleigh, is the *chaplain*; and Mr. Robt. and Mrs. Jane Patterson are *master and matron of the Workhouse*. Messrs. John Growse and Wm. Mudd, of Hadleigh, and Mr. Robt. Growse, of Bildeston, are the *Union surgeons*; and Wm. Green and Isabella Bowman teach the Workhouse schools.

The following enumeration of the parishes in COSFORD UNION, is arranged under the heads of the two *sub-districts*, and shews their population in 1851:—

<i>Lavenham District.</i>			
Cockfield*	988	Monks-Eleigh	722
Thorpe Morieux*..	414	Milden	165
Brettenham*	401	Chellesworth	255
Wattisham	220	Nedging	183
Hitcham	1037	<i>Hadleigh District.</i>	
Bildeston	818	Naughton	134
Kettlebaston.....	189	Elmsett	433
Preston*	386	Aldham	307
Lavenham*	1811	Hadleigh	3716
Brent-Eleigh	260	Layham.....	577
		Polstead	943
		Boxford	898
		Hadleigh hamlet }	204
		Groton	589
		Edwardstone	479
		Lindsey.....	326
		Kersey	714
		Semer	558
		Whatfield	380
		Total Population..	18,107

* The five parishes marked thus, * are in *Sudbury County Court District*, and the other 23 are in *Hadleigh County Court District*.

ALDHAM, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. of Hadleigh, is a pleasant village and parish, containing 307 souls, and 1744 acres of land, including about 100 acres of woodland. It was the lordship of the Vere family, Earls of Oxford, till it was forfeited by the attainder of John, the 12th Earl, in 1461; after which it was given by Edward IV. to Sir John Howard. T. B. Leonard, Esq., is now lord of the manor, in which the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The other principal landowners are the Rev. James Y. Cook, John Ansell, Esq., J. H. L. Anstruther, Esq., and the Matthew, Gray, Strand, and Blofield families. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient fabric, with a round tower, and stands upon a mound, which has a trench on two sides of it. It was repaired and newly seated in 1849, but several of the old pews are still retained. The font is a curious relic of antiquity. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £290, is in the gift of Wm. Lloyd, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. C. W. Lloyd, M.A., who has a neat rectory house, built

in 1850, in the Elizabethan style. The tithes have been commuted for £303. 7s. 8d. per annum, and the glebe is 45A. 2R. 18P. A great part of the Hall farm is tithe-free. The poor parishioners have 20s. a year out of an estate at Raydon, given by John Goodale, in 1627. Post from *Hadleigh*.

Cook Wm. blacksmith
Cutting Fredk. manager at the *Mill*
Frost Hy. Jph. corn miller (& Hadleigh)
Howlett John, machine-man, & vict.
Sportsman
Lloyd Rev Chas. Williams, M.A. *Rectory*
Prentice Mrs Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Revans James, parish clerk
Revans George, thatcher

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Askham Edward || *Gray Thomas
Emmerson Philip, *Cooper's Farm*
*Matthew Josiah || Vince John
Partridge Thomas, *Aldham Hall*
*Strand Samuel, *Yewtree*
CARRIER, George Green, to Ipswich,
Tuesday and Saturday

BILDESTON, or BILDESTONE, a small town and parish, in a picturesque valley, on the banks of a rivulet, 5 miles N.N.W. of Hadleigh, formerly had a weekly *market* on Wednesday, which was disused about the middle of last century, after the decay of the manufacture of *blue cloth* and *blankets*, for which the town was once famous. It has still two small annual *fairs* for toys, &c., on Ash-Wednesday and Holy Thursday; and contains 818 inhabitants, and 1420 acres of fertile land, mostly a strong clay. Chas. Tyrell, Esq., is lord of the manor, in which the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The largest proprietors of the soil are T. B. White, B. Haines, and Robert Chenery, Esqrs., and the Rev. J. Y. Cook. The manor was anciently held by the noble family of Bouchier, whose heiress carried it in marriage to Lord Parr. It afterwards passed to the Beals, Brands, and Alstons. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a large and handsome structure, on an acclivity on the west side of the town. It is in the perpendicular style, and has a tower containing six bells. The east window is large and beautiful, and in some of the windows are fragments of ancient stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 6s. 10½d., has a good residence, 51 acres of glebe, and a rent-charge of £430, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Joseph Gedge, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and has a neat *Rectory House*, erected in 1850. Here was formerly a chapel, dedicated to *St. Leonard*, in which was Erdington's Chantry. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here, built in 1731, and a house for the minister, purchased in 1814. The town is said to have formerly extended to the church, which is now distant a quarter of a mile. The *Church Land*, 20 acres, is let for £30 a year. Two cottages are occupied rent-free by poor persons, but the donor is unknown. The rent of Smock Meadow, in Chellesworth, (£5 a year,) is distributed in linen among poor widows; and the interest of £27, in the hands of the churchwardens, is distributed among poor parishioners in coals, but the origin of these charities is unknown. The *National School* was built in 1853, and has room for 100 children. About ten acres are let to labourers in garden allotments.

BILDESTON DIRECTORY.

Post-office at the Bull Inn. Letters by mail cart, *via* Hadleigh
 Balden Thomas, inland revenue officer
 Brook Mr Daniel and Mr Isaac
 Clark Mary Ann, toy dealer
 Cleghorn Ts. currier & leather cutter
 Clover Mrs Mary | Goodwin Mr
 Colman Sarah, vict. Bull Inn
 Crate Rev Charles Thomas, (Baptist)
 Edwards John, vict. Crown Inn
 Emerson Henry, maltster and corn dlr
 Farrow Mr Thos. | Field Mr John K.
 Folkard Samuel, parish clerk
 Growse Robert, surgeon
 Haines Captain Berry, R.N.
 Hawkins Mrs & Miss | Lilly Mrs S.
 Hogger Abraham, police officer
 Johnson Richard, basket maker
 Laffin Hammond, town crier
 Lee Rev Robert, curate of Bricett
 Melton Thos. Wm. corn dlr. & beerhs
 Peacock George, hairdresser
 Squirrel Mrs Jane || Syer Mr Bumstd.
 Squirrel Wm. wine, spirit, and hop merchant; agent for Norwich Union Fire Office, and vict. King's Head
 Steed David, corn miller & merchant
 Syer Wm. confectioner & ginger beer manufacturer
 Talman Mrs Mary, and Capt. Samuel, *Bildeston House*
 Talman Rev W., M.A. fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and incumbent of Wattisham, *Bildeston House*
 Tydeman Jas. watch and clock mkr
 Webb Mr Thos. | Wright Mrs Esther

ACADEMIES.
 (* *take Boarders.*) *Cooper My. Ann
 *Boffey John Hobart Elizabeth
 Clark Mary Ann Cottingham Mtha.

Feather Wm.

BAKERS.

Bumstead Samuel
 Elliston Fredk.
 Rutter Wm.
 Stiff Abraham
 Wright Rhoda
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Hill Alfred
 Woollard Edward

BOOT & SHOE MKRS.

Bull Rd. and leather cutter
 Farrow George
 Hill Robert
 Scarfe Joseph
 Scarfe Rt. D.
 Ward Isaac

BUTCHERS.

Gage Charles
 Nunn Thomas
 Syer Wm.
 White Wm.

COOPERS.

Studd John
 Syrett John
 DRESSMAKERS.
 Cooper Sus.
 Maidwell Mary A.

FARMERS.

Barton Elizabeth
 Chenery Robert,
Copt Hall
 Gage Charles
 Oxer John, *Bush*
 Taylor John
 Todd John
 Vince Wm.
 White Wm.

GLOVERS.

Bull Isaac
 Vince John
 GROCERS AND DPRS.
 Bicker Wm. (and agent to Suffolk Insurance Co.)
 Gibbs Joseph
 Makin Eliz. drpr
 Osborn Jas. drpr
 JOINERS AND CABI-

NET MAKERS.

Grimwade Pilgrim
 Johnson Wm.
 Pallent John

PLUMBERS,
 PAINTERS, & GLZRS.
 Kettle Alfred Jas.
 Moss John

SADDLERS, &c.

Hearn Robert
 Tricker James

SHOPKEEPERS.

Hacker Wm.
 Wyard Wm.

TAILORS.

Elliston Fredk.
 Finch George
 Osborn James
 Vince John

CARRIERS.

Hy. Emmerson to
 Hadleigh Mon.,
 Ipswich Tues.,
 Bury Wed., and
 Stowmarket and
 Sudbury Thurs.
 John Webb to Ipswich Tues. and Saturday

BRETTEHAM, near the source of the small river Brett, 4 miles N.N.W. of Bildeston, and 7 miles W.S.W. of Stowmarket, is a pleasant village and parish, containing 401 souls, and about 1550 acres of land. From the signification of its name, some antiquaries suppose it to be the *Combretonium* of Antoninus; and the vestiges of a camp, a quarter of a mile S.W. of the village, seem to confirm the conjecture. Others, however, place this station at Icklingham, near Mildenhall. *Stanstead Hall*, about a mile E. of the village, is an ancient manor house still surrounded by a moat. *Brettenham Hall*, a neat mansion in a park of 133 acres, was more than two centuries the seat of the *Wenyve* family, and is now the seat of Joseph Parker, Esq., who has recently purchased the manor and estate; but part of the parish belongs to Fisk Harrison and B. Foster, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary,) has a tower and three bells, and is a neat fabric, with a leaded nave

and a tiled chancel. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 3s. 10d., and in 1835 at £377 is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and has been held since 1798 by the Rev. Samuel Cole, whose predecessor held it nearly half a century. He has a good residence, and the tithes were commuted in 1843 for £450 per annum. Here is a small *school*, built by the venerable rector in 1841. The church land is 2½A. The poor have 20s. a year out of the church field, left by James Durrant in 1644. Post from *Hadleigh, via Bildeston*.

Barnes Wm. corn dealer, &c
 Cole Rev Samuel, *Rector*
 Goold Thomas Bixby, plumber, painter, bell hanger, &c
 Goold Sarah, schoolmistress
 Kinsey Wm. shopkeeper and farmer
 Merest Rev James John, curate
 Mumford John, shoemaker and shopr
 Offord Robert, shopkeeper
 Oxer Thomas, parish clerk
 Sawyer Robert, wheelwright
 Seaman Robert, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Broom John Francis, and plumber, glazier, &c. Pound Farm
 Cooper George, *Stanstead Hall*
 Downing Charles, Pepper-free Farm
 Major Mark | Jackson Isaac
 Morley Geo. Edw. | Sawyer Robert
 Payne Robert, and corn miller
 Raker John, Pond Farm
 Scott John, Rice Hall
 Wright Enoch, Roses Farm

CHELLESWORTH, or CHELSWORTH, a small village and parish, in the picturesque and well-wooded valley of the river Brett, 5 miles N.N.W. of Hadleigh, contains 255 souls, and 860 acres of fertile land. The Brett receives here two tributary streams, and skirts the rising grounds called Park-fields, where traces of an ancient mansion were to be seen many years ago, supposed to have been a seat of the Howards, who anciently held the manor, which afterwards passed to the Veres, Earls of Oxford. The Prior of Kersey had a right of free warren here. In 1737, the manor was purchased by Robert Pocklington, Esq., who erected CHELLESWORTH HOUSE, now the pleasant seat of *Sir Henry Edmund Austen, Kt.*, the present lord of the manor, who was knighted in 1832, and derived this estate in 1843 in marriage with the relict of the late Sir Robert Pocklington, K.M.T. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat edifice, with a tower and one bell. It was restored in 1849, when fine fresco paintings were discovered on the walls, representing Our Saviour sitting in Judgment, &c., &c. The organ and its gallery were erected by subscription in 1850; and four painted windows have been inserted by Sir Henry and Lady Austen. An ancient tomb is inscribed to the memory of *Sir John de St. Philibert, Kt.*, who died in 1359, lord of this manor. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 8s. 9d., and now having 30 acres of glebe and a yearly rent charge of £273, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and incumbency of the Rev. T. P. Platten, M.A., who has a good residence. In 1580, *Robert Nightingale* bequeathed for the use of the poor, a copyhold estate in the parish, comprising 21 acres, let for about £30 a year, which is distributed in coals and clothing. The poor parishioners have also, for a distribution of bread, a yearly rent charge of 30s., left by *Eliz. Thurloe*, out of an estate belonging to the lord of the manor. Post from *Bildeston, via Hadleigh*.

Austen Sir Henry Edmund, Kt., <i>Chellesworth House</i> , (and Shalford House, Surrey)	Gage Louisa and Emma, dressmakers
Ambrose George, steward to Sir H. E. Austen	Gage Peter, carpenter, &c.
Bruce Wm, maltster	Gage Wm., cattle dealer
Cullum Mrs Ann, <i>Rose Cottage</i>	Platten Rev Thos. Parlett, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>
Disney Ths. Edw. shoemkr. & par. clerk	Radford Captain Samuel, R.N.
Disney Mrs Sus., schoolmistress	Raynham Thomas, thatcher
Gage Frederick, butcher	Raynham Wm. farmer
Gage Smith, butcher	Smith Mrs Gascoigne May Mrs S.
Gage George, beerhouse & shopkeeper	Tampion Thomas, blacksmith
Gage Henry Martin, farmer, <i>Bridge</i>	Wightman Wm. shoemaker
Gage Henry, swine and cattle dealer	CARRIERS, Joseph Wright, to Ipswich, Sat.; and Charles Gosling to Hadleigh, &c.

ELMSETT, a scattered village and picturesque parish, 4 miles N.N.E. of Hadleigh, and 8 miles W. by N. of Ipswich, has 433 inhabitants, and 1974 acres of land, including 79 acres of wood. Messrs. James and Thomas F. Cudden, Esqrs., of Norwich, are lords of the manor, but the soil belongs mostly to Bishop Andrews' Charity, the Rev. J. Y. Cook, and the Sparrowe, Lott, Busk, Millard, and a few other families. The ancient Rectory House, which was much improved about ten years ago, is nearly encompassed by a moat; and near the church is the old *Hall*, which was formerly moated, and is now a farm house. On the descent of the opposite hill is a *Dropping Well*, which is said to possess medicinal properties. Among the large trees near the rectory, is a fine *oak*, measuring 21 feet 8 inches in girth, six feet from the ground. A *fair* for toys, &c., is held on Whit Tuesday. The Rev. JOHN BOYSE, an eminent scholar and divine, was born here in 1560, at the Rectory House, and is said to have manifested such a precocity of talents, that by the time he had attained his fifth year, he could read the Hebrew Bible. He was educated at Cambridge, where he was chosen Greek lecturer. On the death of his father he became rector of this parish. He was one of the translators and revisers of the new version of the Bible, made by order of James I.; and assisted Sir Henry Savile in translating the works of Chrysostom. He died in 1643, and, notwithstanding his great learning and industry, the highest preferment he obtained was a prebend in Ely cathedral, given him by Bishop Andrews. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, built of flints, and covered with slate. It was repaired in 1834, when a new pulpit and reading desk were erected. In the chancel is a mural monument, bearing an inscription and a kneeling effigy in memory of Edward Sherland, Esq., who died in 1609. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 7s. 1d., has 52A. 17P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £630, awarded in 1842 in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in Clare Hall, Cambridge, and the Rev. W. H. Molineux, M.A., is the incumbent. The poor have 3s. a year out of part of the glebe, called the Grove, pursuant to the bequest of the Rev. Richard Glanvill. In 1726, the Rev. Moses Coe left £15 for the poor parishioners attending the church. This legacy, with some arrears of interest, now amounts to £30, vested in Hadleigh Savings' Bank. *Post from Hadleigh.*

Archer Patrick, wheelwright
 Barber Robt. shopr. & vict. Chequers
 Clarke Golding, maltster & beerhouse,
 Rose and Crown
 Cole Samuel, shoemaker
 Cook Wm. blacksmith
 Holder Wm. shopkeeper and miller
 Ladbroke John, corn miller
 Lambeth Robert, swine dealer
 Molineux Rev Wm. Hardman, M.A.,
Rectory

Woods Wm. parish clerk & schoolmr
 FARMERS.
 Bull John and Edward, *Rookery*
 Chapman Lionel, *Hill Farm*
 Clarke Golding | Skippens George
 Clarke Jas., *Red House* | Jacobs Wm.
 Juby Henry | Fenning Thomas
 Newman Thomas, *Manor Farm*
 Schofield James, *Mill Farm*
 Stearn John, Patrick, and Wm., *Old
 and New Halls*

HADLEIGH, formerly noted for the manufacture of *woollens*, and now having a large *silk mill*, and a number of maltsters and corn merchants, is a well-built and thriving *market town*, pleasantly situated on the eastern side of the small river Brett, 10 miles W. by S. of Ipswich; 20 miles S.S.E. of Bury St. Edmund's; 7 miles N.N.E. of Nayland; 11 miles E. of Sudbury; and 64 miles N.E. of London. It has a *Railway Station* at the terminus of a branch from the Eastern Union Railway. Its parish comprises 4288 acres of land, and its *population* amounted in 1801 to 2332; in 1811, to 2592; in 1821, to 2929; in 1831, to 3425; in 1841, to 3679; and in 1851, to 3716 souls. It is a *polling place* for the Western Division of the county, and *Petty Sessions* are held at the White Lion Hotel every fourth Thursday. Mr. Henry Last is clerk to the magistrates. The *town* has been much improved during the last thirty years, and its principal street (High street) has many good houses, shops and inns, and is nearly three quarters of a mile in length, extending from north to south, parallel with the river, which, at each end of the town, is crossed by a good bridge. That at the north end was rebuilt in 1843, at the cost of £1150, and consists of six iron arches, resting on brick pillars. The *Corn Exchange* is a commodious building, erected by subscription in 1813. The Old Town Hall was one of the wards of the old Workhouse; and adjoining it is the *New Town Hall*, built in 1851 at the cost of £1000. Two policemen, belonging to the Suffolk constabulary force, are stationed here. The town was first lighted with gas from the works of Mr. Stephen Brown, *silk throwster*, who employs about 350 boys and girls. The *market*, held every Monday, is an extensive mart for corn, sold by sample; and here are three annual *fairs*, held on Whit-Monday and Old Michaelmas day, for toys, &c, and on Sept. 20th for lambs, sheep, and cattle. *Hadleigh Branch Railway* was opened in 1847, and is a *single line*, extending about eight miles eastward to Bentley, where it joins the Eastern Union Railway. The *station* here is neatly built of red and white brick, and has an *electric telegraph*. Much business is done here in corn, coal, malt, &c. A *Farmers' Club* meets monthly at the White Horse and White Lion Inns alternately; and Mr. R. Kersey is the chairman, and Mr. Grimwade secretary. Mr. J. F. Robinson is solicitor to the *Hadleigh Association for the prosecution of felons*, which was established in 1843. The town formerly had a *corporation*, consisting of a mayor, aldermen, and common council; but a *quo warranto* being brought

against them, they surrendered their charter during the reign of James II., and no other has since been granted. It is remarkable as the burial place of *Guthrum*, the Danish chieftain, who, being defeated by Alfred the Great, consented to embrace Christianity, and had the government of East Anglia assigned to him. Here he reigned twelve years, and, dying in 889, was interred in Hadleigh church, where the tomb, shewn for his, does not bear marks of such antiquity. *Dr. Rowland Taylor*, who was rector of Hadleigh, suffered at the stake in the sanguinary reign of Queen Mary, for his adherence to the doctrines of the Reformation. He was burnt on *Aldham Common*, nearly a mile east of the town, upon the spot still marked by a stone, bearing the following mis-spelt inscription:—"Anno 1555.—Dr. Taylor for defending what was god, on this place shed his blod." This common (77 acres) was enclosed in 1729, and Hadleigh Heath (20 acres) about twenty-three years ago. On the 15th of August, 1843, Hadleigh, like many other places in the county, was visited by an *awful storm*, which commenced about two o'clock in the afternoon, and continued 45 minutes, during which vivid flashes of lightning and loud crashes of thunder followed in quick succession, accompanied by deluging torrents of rain, large hail stones, and pieces of ice, which destroyed the glass in many of the windows, and flooded the lower parts of the town. In some parts of High street, the water was 18 inches deep, and a punt was seen rowing about in it for some time after the storm had abated.

Hadleigh County Court District comprises Stoke-by-Nayland, and 23 parishes in Cosford Union and seven in Samford Union, as noticed at pages 211 and 620. The Court is held at the Town Hall. Wm. Gurdon, Esq., is the judge; Richd. Almack, Esq., of Long Melford, *clerk*; Richd. Newman, jun., Esq., *assistant clerk*; Wm. Neck, of Colchester, *high bailiff*; and Mr. Robt. Faiers, *sub-bailiff*.

Hadleigh parish is in five MANORS, of which the following are the names and lords:—*Hadleigh Hall*, the Rev. J. C. Safford and Rev. John Francis, who hold it as trustees of the late Rev. J. Jermyn, to whom it was leased by the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury; *Hadleigh*, J. H. L. Anstruther, Esq.; *Toppesfield Hall*, and *Cosford Hall*, the Rev. Rd. Daniel; and *Pond Hall*, C. and R. Kersey; but a great part of the soil belongs to other proprietors, the largest of whom are the Drapers' Company, London; Sir J. R. Rowley, Bart., and Wm. Strutt and J. C. Archer, Esqrs. *POND HALL*, 1½ mile E. of the town, was formerly a seat of the *D'Oyly* family, one of whom was created a baronet in 1663, but they left here more than two centuries ago, and the hall is now a farm-house. *Peyton Hall*, a farm-house, 1 mile N. of the town, is supposed to have been a seat of the *Peyton* family; and on the south of the parish, at a distance of from 1 to 2 miles, are the farms of *Benton-end*, *Kateshill*, &c., near *Mason's Bridge*. J. F. Robinson, Esq., the steward of many manors in this neighbourhood, resides at *Hadleigh Hall*, and has a good collection of paintings. The CHURCH (*St Mary*,) is a large and handsome structure, nearly in the centre of the town, and has a fine tower containing eight bells, and surmounted by a tall wooden spire covered with lead. It is 143 feet long by 63 broad, and has in its windows some fragments of ancient stained glass. It has several neat monuments and the remains of a tomb, said to have been raised in memory of *Guthrum*, the Danish chieftain, already noticed. The organ

is a handsome and fine-toned instrument, and the pulpit and font are antique and richly carved. The altar-piece, which is of beautiful carved work, was put up by Dr. Wilkins, a late rector, whose successor much improved the *Rectory House*, which was rebuilt in 1836, but has still in front an ancient brick gate, with two hexagonal towers, built with the old house about 1490, by Wm. Pykenham, dean of Stoke College and incumbent of Hadleigh. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £45. 12s. 1d., is in the *patronage* and *peculiar jurisdiction* of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Barry Knox, M.A., who is also *co-dean* of Bocking, in Essex. The tithes were commuted in 1833, for a yearly rent-charge of £1325. There are in the town four other places of worship, viz., the *Chapel at the Almshouses*, where the rector and curates officiate; an *Independent Chapel*, erected in the early part of last century, and rebuilt on a larger scale in 1825, at the cost of about £3000; a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1830, at the cost of about £1000; and a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1848, and enlarged in 1853. COSFORD HUNDRED SAVINGS' BANK is at Hadleigh. It was founded in 1818, and is open every Saturday, from 10 till 2 o'clock, at Messrs. Mills and Co.'s bank, in Queen street. Mr. Wm. Grimwade is the *actuary*. On November 20th, 1853, its deposits amounted to £21,420, belonging to 659 depositors, 28 Charitable Societies, and 11 Friendly Societies. There are in the town two Friendly Societies, a Lodge of Freemasons, and another of Odd Fellows. The *Charities of Hadleigh* produce a yearly income of about £900, and comprise Almshouses for 36 poor people, and a Free School, now amalgamated with the *National Schools*, which are attended by about 120 boys and 200 girls and infants. Here is also a large *British School*, built in 1841, by J. Ansell, Esq., and divided into three apartments, for boys, girls, and infants, of whom about 160 are generally in attendance, but the rooms will accommodate 300. Here is a LITERARY INSTITUTION, with a good *library* and *reading room*.

THE MARKET-RENTS TRUST.—By indenture, in the 17th of Henry 6th, Wm. Clopton, Esq., granted to 24 trustees, land called Church croft, belonging to the manor of Toppesfield Hall, with a building thereon used as the market house, and all the liberties, rights, and customs belonging to the market and fairs, except the assize of bread and ale, waifs, strays, forfeitures, &c., to be held by them and their heirs at the yearly rent of 6s. 8d. The property and privileges comprised in this grant have been transferred from time to time to new trustees, upon trust, that the rents and profits should be employed for the relief of the poor, the reparation of the church, and other public uses. The trust property comprises the Town Hall and various other buildings in and near the Market place, let for about £90 a year. The trustees also derive from £12 to £15 from stallage, &c. A new scheme has lately been obtained from the Court of Chancery for the future application of this trust, and pursuant to it the trustees are about to establish a *School* for 40 poor boys, with a yearly salary of £50 for the schoolmaster; and they are to allow £2 each per annum to the 12 occupants of the almshouses in the Churchyard. They have also built a new Town Hall, adjoining the old one, as already noticed.

THE GRAND FEOFFMENT.—The estates and property derived from sundry charitable donations for the poor of Hadleigh, which have for a long period been combined, are vested in trustees, called the *Grand Feoffees*, and have been conveyed from time to time upon trust, that the rents and profits thereof should be employed for the use of the poor parishioners, and such other uses as are appointed by the several donors, with a provision that when the feoffees are reduced to six, they should elect others, to make


twenty at least. The charities and properties thus combined are as follows :—*Wm. Pykenham, D.D.*, rector of Hadleigh, erected 12 *Alms-houses* and a *Chapel* in Magdalen street (now called George street,) for 24 poor people; and by his will, in the 12th of Henry 7th, he endowed them with various lands and tenements in Whatfield, Hadleigh, Aldham, Naughton, Elmsett, and Semer, now worth about £400 per annum. *Dr. Good* erected two other alms-houses for four inmates, adjoining those of *Dr. Pykenham's*; and in 1840, *John Raven* erected four *alms-houses* at *Benton-end*, for eight poor people, and endowed them with lands at Raydon and Holton. The 36 alms-people in *Pykenham's*, *Good's*, and *Raven's* alms-houses, receive 4s. 6d. each per week from the rental of the Grand Feoffment, and the eight in *Raven's* houses have also divided among them £7. 18s. per annum from land purchased with £50, left for that purpose by *John Raven, M.D.*, in 1636. *John Glanvel*, in 1616, gave lands for the poor in the alms-houses. The other *benefactions*, left for the relief of the poor, and vested with the Grand Feoffees, were £20, left by *Wm. Berryffe* in 1614; £30, by *Wm. Smith*, in 1624; two tenements, given by *Alice Parkins*; £10, by *Alice Humfrey*, in 1632; two tenements, by *Richard Glanfield*, 1636; three tenements, by *John Alabaster*, in 1667; £52, by *John Calton*, in 1614; 20 marks, by *Thomas Spencer, D.D.*; £10, by *John Beaumont*; a tenement, by *Thomas Orson*; £10, by *Oliver Aylward*; £50, by *Edward Gaell*; two tenements, by *Wm. Gaell*, in 1606; £100, by *Sir Nicholas Strutt*; £50, by *Ann Strutt*, and £40, given by *Thos. Cook, D.D.*, in 1679. The money derived from these legacies was laid out in the purchase of land. The Grand Feoffees are also trustees of the FREE SCHOOL, to which *Elias Jordayn* gave £100, in 1655, to be laid out in land; and *John Alabaster* gave 1*l.* 3*s.* of land, now forming part of the paddock of *Holbecks* house. The property of the Grand Feoffment, derived from these various bequests, consists of houses, cottages, and other buildings, and about 726*a.* of land in Hadleigh, Offton, Whatfield, Polstead, &c., and produce a clear yearly income of about £700, out of which about £430 is divided among the 36 alms-people; about £140 among poor parishioners in coals, wood, cloth, &c.; and £22. 5*s.* is paid yearly to the schoolmaster, who has also £7 a year from *Ann Beaumont's* charity, and a yearly rent-charge of £5, out of *Place Farm*, left by *Edward Clarke* in 1582. For these allowances and the use of the school-room, the master of the National and Free Schools teaches 24 free scholars reading, writing, and arithmetic. The Rector, Churchwardens, and *Robert Rand, Wm. Strutt, Joseph Clarke, J. Grimwade, C. Fenn, Esqrs.*, and others, are "*Trustees of the Grand Feoffment*," and have now (1854) a dispute in Chancery, relative to the rights of dissenters, &c.

Ann Beaumont, in 1701, bequeathed a messuage and lands near Hadleigh bridge, to the rectors of Hadleigh, Hintlesham, and Layham, and other trustees, upon trust, to pay £10 a year to *Christ's Hospital*, in London; £5 a year to the master of the Free School at Hadleigh, for instructing six poor children; and to apply the remainder of the rents in apprenticing the said free scholars, and in other charitable uses, in Hadleigh. The master and governors of *Christ's Hospital* refused to accept the annuity of £10, and by a decree in Chancery, in 1769, the whole benefit of the estate was vested for the use of Hadleigh parish. It comprises a cottage, a barn, and 18*a.* 2*r.* 17*p.* of land, let for £42 a year, out of which the following fixed payments are made, viz., £7 to the master of the Free School; £4. 18*s.* for providing coats and caps for the six boys taught in consideration of this charity; and £2 for providing linen, &c., for poor parishioners; and the residue, after payment of incidental expences, is applied in apprentice fees of about £12 each. In 1615, *John Fiske* charged his estate at *Wetheringsett* with the payment of £5 per annum, to be laid out in shifting cloth for poor widows of *George street*; and £5 per annum, for providing bread for the poor widows of the parish. In 1643, *John Whiting* left 40*s.*

a year, out of a house in High street, to be distributed in bread among the poor of Hadleigh. In 1743, MARY CLARKE left 22A. 2R. 35P. of land at Foxearth, in Essex, to provide coats for the men and petticoats for the women in the *almshouses* at Hadleigh. The land is let for £33 a year, of which about £20 is laid out in clothing for the almspeople, and the remainder is distributed among them in money.

HADLEIGH DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Sarah Ellisdon's, High street. Letters are despatched at 8.40 p.m. by mail cart, *via* Ipswich. *Money Orders* are granted and paid. Foot postmen to surrounding villages.

 Marked 1, are in Queen street; 2, Churchgate street; 3, Market place; 4, Bridge street; 5, Angel street; 6, Duke street; 7, George street; 8, Benton street; 9, Ipswich road; and the rest in High street, or where specified.

Alexander Joseph, bank clerk
 Ansell John, Esq., Market place
 2 Baker Mrs Eliz. H. and Mr Edward
 Baker George, inland revenue officer
 Barnes John, gent., Portland place
 3 Bateman George, town crier
 Baxter Thomas, excise, Paradise row
 Beeton Mrs Lucy, High street
 Bonner Rev. Jas. Tillard, B.A., *curate*
 6 Brown Stephen, *silk throwster*, (and Colchester;) John Urpeth, manager
 Bryer Mrs Sus., High street
 Bunn George, *solicitor*
 7 Chisnall Thomas, corn chandler
 Clayden Henry, auctioneer and valuer
 Cocksedge Henry, gunsmith, High st
 Collier Edward, inland revenue officer
 Colman Wm. agt. to British Manure Co.
 Cook Miss Hannah, Queen street
 Cork Charles, gent., Bridge House
 Cubitt Samuel, clothier and hatter
 Death Mrs Sarah, High street
 7 Derrick Wm. ironfounder, &c.
 Downs Edw. Sl. stone & marble mason
 Ellisdon Mrs Sarah, postmistress
 Fryett Wm. James, railway guard
 Gibbs Joseph, gent., George street
 Golding Henry, tanner and fellmonger
 1 Grimwade Wm. bank agent
 3 Grimwade John Girling, bank clerk
 Grimwade Mrs Eliz., Churchgate st
 8 Groom Wm. brewer, hop merchant, and commission agent
 Groom Mrs Mary, Benton street
 Growse and Muriel, *surgeons*, High st
 Gurdon Arthur Brampton, wine mert.
 Hardacre Henry, bookseller, stationer, music professor and dealer, and corn inspector
 Harper Chas. *solicitor*, (Newman & H.)
 Hawkins Joseph, gent., High street
 Hicks Mrs Sarah, Queen street
 Hobbs Henry, toy dealer, Churchgt. st
 Hume Rev Abm., M.A., *incbt. of Kersey*
 7 Jackson James, (*Prim. Meth. min.*)
 Keymer Mrs Dinah, High street

Knox Rev. Henry Barry, M.A., rector of Hadleigh, and co-dean of Bocking Rectory
 Last Henry, *solicitor* & magistrates' clk
 Last Mrs Louisa, Churchgate street
 Maskell Mrs Julia, Queen street
 Mudd and Newman, *surgeons*
 Mudd Wm. surgeon; h Benton street
 Muriel John Thomas, *surgeon*, (Growse and M.;) h Queen street
 Newman and Harper, *solicitors*
 Newman Richard, jun., *solicitor*, and Union and County Court clerk
 8 Palmer Rev. John Parnall, (*Indpt.*)
 8 Palmer Wm. agent and parasol maker
 Payne George, cutler, High street
 5 Phillips, Samuel, machine maker
 Pigot Rev. Hugh, M.A., *curate*
 Piper Mrs Frances, Queen street
 Piper John Dixon, bookseller, stationer, printer, news agent, &c.
 Pizzey Edward, ginger beer maker
 Pritty Mrs Elizabeth, High street
 Ray Emma, stay maker, High street
 Robinson John Fdk., *solicitor*, Hall
 Robinson John Smith, auctioneer and land agent, High street
 Seeley John, *solicitor*, Benton street
 3 Sheldrake Mrs A. || Simpson Mrs Hh.
 Sporle Cornelius, relieving officer
 8 Strutt Miss Ann || Wade Miss Eliz.
 Syer George, gardener and seedsman
 Syer Abm. Hy. agricultural implement dealer, &c., High st; h George st
 5 Tampion John, sweep and fireman
 Taylor George, bank agent, High st
 6 Urpeth John, silk mill manager
 Ward Henry John, station master
 Whittle John, hurdle maker and woodman, Stone street
 Wright James, clothier, High street
 Wright John, supervisor, Portland pl.
 ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.
*Marked * take Boarders.*
 British School, Joseph Barnes Bown and Margaret Andrews

*Golding Miss Martha Mary, High st
 *Mudd Abraham, Benton street
National and Free Schools, Wm. Beale
 and Elizabeth Palmer
 *1 Stow Mrs Mary || *Tovell Edward
 BANKERS.
 Alexanders & Co., High street, (on Bar-
 netts, Hoares, & Co.) Mr George
 Taylor, *agent*
 Mills, Bawtree, Errington, Bawtree,
 and Co., Queen street, (on Hankey
 and Co.) Mr Wm. Grimwade, *agent*
Cosford Hundred Savings' Bank, at Mills
 and Co.'s, (open Sat. 10 to 4,) Wm.
 Grimwade, *actuary*
 FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 Andrews John, *Kates Hill*
 Cadge Wm. *bailiff, ditto*
 *Clarke Joseph, *French's Farm*
 5 Corder John || Day John
 Everett Isaac Pryke, *Coram street*
 Fenn Charles, *Stone street*
 Frost John, *Friar's Farm*
 *2 Grimwade Wm. || 7 Kidby Edward
 Hicks Philip, *Pond Hall*
 Hoddy Robt. & Hoddy Wm., *Coramst*
 *Kersey Rbt., *Cross House & Clay Wall*
 *Kersey Caleb, *High street*
 Matthew Josiah, *Cosford Hall & Aldham*
 Pittock John, *bailiff, Hill Farm*
 6 Rand Jph. || Rand Rbt., *Peyton Hall*
 Stollery James, (*steward*), *Thorn Hills*
 *Strutt Isaac, *Toppe'sfield Hall*
 Strutt Wm., *Executors of, Benton end*
 Welham Ranson || 5 White Thomas
 FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.
 Accidental Death, Henry Clayden
 Anchor, Wm. Hart, *High street*
 Clerical and Medical, Wm. Grimwade
 County Fire & Provident Life, G. Payne
 Crown Life, Richard Newman
 General, John Cook
 Indisputable, George Taylor
 London Assurance, Thomas Pritty
 National Mercantile, Henry Clayden
 Norwich Union (& Cattle Ins.) H. Story
 Royal Farmers, Wm. Grimwade
 Suffolk Alliance, J. F. Robinson
 Sun, Henry Clayden, *High street*
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Cock, Thomas Gardiner, *George street*
 Falcon, Wm. Roberts, *Benton street*
 George and Commercial Inn, Wm. Col-
 man, (*posting*), *High street*
 King's Head, Robert Long, *High st*
 Ram, Wm. Hurrell, *Market place*
 Shoulder of Mutton, Robert Gosling
 8 Swan, Wm. Sanitino Ostinelli
 Wheat Sheaf, Godfrey Wells
 4 White Hart, Wm. Mott, *cattle dealer*

White Horse and Commercial Inn, Jas.
 Roddwell, (*posting*), *High street*
 White Lion Hotel, Hannah Stevens,
 (*posting*), *High street*

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Beaumont John
 Chaplin Richard
 5 Cooper Dinah
 7 Dunningham Jph
 5 Finch Robert
 Gardener Tillet
 8 Green Wm.
 Hunt Charles
 2 Pyman Wm.
 Rutter Wm.
 7 Spooner Wm.
 5 Springett John
 Taylor John
 8 Turner Walter
 Wells Godfrey

BASKET MAKERS.

5 Branch Henry
 7 Woolard Robert

BEER HOUSES.

5 Frost Shadh.
 7 Herbert James
 Perry Wm.

5 Pettit Sus.

4 Scrivener Eliz.

8 Snell Henry

BLACKSMITHS.

Cook Joshua
 Cook Thomas
 7 Dunningham J.
 Gray Geo. *Cox enr.*

8 Lines John

8 Lingley John

5 Norford Robert

BOOT & SHOEMERS.

3 Bateman George

7 Branch Fredk.

Cook Thomas

7 Elliott John

Ellisdon Ths. Alfd.

(*colr.*) Pond In

5 Godfrey Joseph

Hart Wm.

Jones George

May Charles

5 Pettit Levi

5 Spooner Hicks

Spooner John

Spooner J., jun.

7 Steele Thomas

2 Stow Edward

BRAZIERS AND

TINNERS.

Clayden Henry

Deeks Wm.

Simpson Henry
 Simpson Thomas

BRICK & TILE MRS.

Clarke John

Clary Wm.

BRICKLAYERS, &c.

Brook Robert

7 Clarke Wm.

5 Cole John

9 Cook John

5 Ratcliffe Henry

Wilkinson Henry

BUTCHERS.

6 Aggis James

Brown Thomas

Grimsey Henry

Makin John Webb

4 Mott Wm.

8 Spraggon Walter

7 Vince John

Waller Thomas

5 Warren Wm.

Welham Ranson

CABINET MAKERS.

7 Cook Japhet

Corder Joseph

Lamb Wm. Henry

Lloyd Thomas

1 Reeve Randall

Reeve Henry

CHEMISTS & DGTS.

Story Henry

Wick James

COACH BUILDERS.

Green Jacob

Jolly Robert

7 Spark James

Towns Geo. *turner*

COAL MERCHANTS.

9 Bird George

7 Chisnall Thos.

7 Dunningham J.

Kersey Samuel

Syer Abm. Henry

COOPERS.

Drew Charles

Faiers James Bby.

5 Faiers Robert (&

house agent)

Warren James

CORN MERCHANTS.

7 Chisnall Thos.

Fenn Chs., *Stonest*

Frost Hy. (& *hop*)

Hogg John

Kersey Samuel

6 Rand Joseph	Howard Samuel	Goymer Ellen	ter and clothier
7 Syer Abm. Hy.	7 Spooner Wm.	Grimwade Ann	Howard Samuel
5 White Thomas	HAIR DRESSERS.	Oxford Elizabeth	7 Howard Wm.
2 Wilson Thos. W.	Bare Benj. <i>toy dlr.</i>	PAINTERS, PLMBRS.	Pettit John
CORN MILLERS.	7 Deeks James	AND GLAZIERS.	7 Webb John
4 Deeks Robert	Ray John	Church Thomas	Wright J. clothes
8 Green Wm.	Verlander Samuel	4 Crisp Charles	WATCHMAKERS.
Jay Samuel, <i>Top-</i>	IRONMONGERS.	Gardiner Benj.	Lambert John
<i>pesfield Mill</i>	Clayden Henry	6 Osborne Horace	Payne George
4 Syer Abm. Hy.	Simpson Thomas	Reeve (Geo.) and	Sewell Wm.
CURRIERS & LEA-	JOINERS, &c.	Hobbs (Henry)	WHEELWRIGHTS.
THIER CUTTERS.	8 Bantock John	RAG, &c. DEALERS.	4 Gardiner Thos.
King George	8 Buckle Edward	7 Battell Ephraim	Herbert Peter
Scrivener Charles	7 Clark Wm.	8 Ponder Samuel	Towns George
DRAPERS, &c.	7 Cook Japhet	SADDLERS, &c.	RAILWAY
Barber James and	Corder Joseph	Kersey Robert	<i>Trains six times a</i>
Frederick Wm.	Gray Edward	7 Sexton Thomas,	<i>day to all parts.</i>
Cook John	Parsons Clark	<i>parish clerk</i>	MAIL CART to Bil-
Garnham George	Spooner Jermh. B.	Wells John	<i>deston, 7½ a.m.,</i>
Houchin Wm.	MALTSTERS.	SHOPKEEPERS.	<i>and to Ipswich,</i>
Howard Samuel	7 Chisnall Thos.	5 Cocper Dinah	<i>8½ p.m.</i>
FARRIERS.	5 Corder John	5 Cross Wm. Hy.	CARRIERS
Grimwade John	Fenn Charles	7 Dunningham Jph	To Ipswich, the
Long Robert	5 Frost Shadrach,	Gardiner Tillet	Rails daily, and
FURNITURE BROKRS	(and brewer)	5 Pettit Levi	Wm. Mann, W.
Allen John	Hogg John	7 Spooner Wm.	Warren, and W.
Lamb Wm. Henry	Kersey Samuel	8 Stow Wm.	Webb, Mondays,
5 Spooner Theoph	Pettit John	5 Turner Sarah	Thurs. and Sat.
Spooner Wm.	6 Rand Joseph	8 Turner Walter	To Bildeston, Wm.
GLASS, CHINA, AND	4 Syer Abraham	SPRING MAKERS.	Webb, Tu. Thu.
EARTHENWARE DLS.	7 Vince John	7 Dunningham J.	and Sat.
Clayden Henry	5 White Thomas	5 Spooner Theophs	To Colchester, Bnj.
Pritty Thomas	5 Wilson Thomas	STRAW HAT MAKRS.	Josslyn, Sat.
GLOVERS.	2 Wilson Thos. W.	8 Bantock Sarah	To Lavenham, Jas.
Oxford Thomas	MILLINERS, &c.	Garnham Eliz.	Mann, Tu. and
5 Prigg Wm.	Bantock Harriet	8 Harvey Maria	Friday.
GROCERS, &c.	Colborne Emily	8 Palmer Sarah	To Sudbury, Wm.
Cook John	Cook Susan	TAILORS & DPRS.	Mann, Tuesday
Houchin Wm.	Garnham G.	Cubitt Saml. hat-	and Saturday.

HADLEIGH HAMLET is a small township of scattered houses, about 4 miles W. of Hadleigh, in the *parish of Boxford*, but in Cosford Hundred, and manor of Hadleigh Hall. It contains 204 inhabitants, and 610 acres of land belonging to Sir B. C. Brodie, Bart., James Bentley, Esq., Mrs. Mary Sheen, Miss Ann Hoy, and a few smaller proprietors. Some of its houses form part of the village of Boxford, which see.

Blyth Samuel, farm bailiff
Gardiner Wm. carpenter, &c.
Munson Richard, boot and shoe maker
Parmiter Mary, farmer

Rice John, farm bailiff
Stow Joseph Glanfield farmer and *regr.*
Tiffen Daniel, farmer
Watson John, carpenter & brickmaker

HITCHAM is a large scattered village and extensive parish, 1½ mile N. of Bildeston, 7 miles N.N.W. of Hadleigh, and 7 miles S.W. by S. of Stowmarket. It has 1037 inhabitants, and comprises 4117 acres of fertile, but strong clayey land, extending five miles in length, and four in breadth, and including a luxuriant wood of 102A. 1R. 16P. The Rev. Richard Daniel, of Combes, is lord of the

manor, in which the arbitrary fines paid by the copyholders average about £160 a year, and the quit-rents about £49 a year, subject to a fee farm rent to the Marquis of Camden. He is also owner of *Hitcham Hall*, a large, handsome, commodious farm house. The other principal landowners are Sir B. C. Brodie, Jph. Parker, Esq., Rev. J. Y. Cooke, and Messrs. J. Harper, R. Ennals, R. Luckey, Chas. Hatton, and J. Grimwood. The manor and advowson belonged to the Bishop of Ely till the 4th of Elizabeth. The ancestors of Sir Robert Hitcham (see page 360), were no doubt seated here. *Wetherden Hall*, an ancient farm house, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Bildeston, is still encompassed by a moat, and was long the seat of the knightly family of Waldegrave. The *Church* (All Saints) stands near Hitcham Hall, and is a large and handsome structure, with a tower and six bells, and a fine south porch. The interior is lofty, and the roof is beautifully carved. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £26. 13s. 4d., has a good residence, 26A 39P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £1159, awarded, in 1840, in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. J. S. Henslow, M.A., F.L.S., is the incumbent, and also Professor of Botany at Cambridge University; and to him the farmers of Suffolk are greatly indebted for many valuable essays and experiments for the improvement of agricultural science. He is also the patron and chief supporter of Hitcham Labourers' and Mechanics' Horticultural Society, which has its large annual shows in the Rectory grounds. The Baptists have a chapel here. The *Feoffment Estate*, vested in trustees for the poor of this parish, comprises three tenements, and 28A. 3R. of land, let for about £80 a year. The rents, after deducting incidental expenses, are distributed about Christmas among poor parishioners. The trustees are also, by custom, admitted tenants of a piece of land called *Thieves Acre*, which is held by the rector, at the yearly rent of a noble and a mark, which sum, with a voluntary addition by the rector, making in the whole £5, is distributed among the poor. In 1663, *Sir George Waldegrave* gave two tenements for the residence of poor people, and they were rebuilt, about 1818, by the lord of the manor. In 1714, *Benj. Sparrow* left a yearly rent charge of 18s. out of lands now belonging to the Rev. J. Wallace, for schooling two poor children. About 130 garden allotments are let to the labourers of the parish at low rents; and here is a Benefit Society, a Medical Club, a Wife's Society, a Coal Club, and a Children's Clothing Club, all aided by the worthy rector and other honorary subscribers, for the benefit of the poor parishioners. Post from Bildeston *via* Hadleigh.

Henslow Rev John Stevens, M.A., F.L.S., rector of Hitcham, and Pro- fessor of Botany at Cambridge Uni- versity, <i>Rectory</i>	Sewell Edward and Robt., thatchers Smith William, bricklayer
Dickerson David, beerhouse	BLACKSMITHS.
Hoddy John, tailor	Godbold Thos.
Jackson Isaac Thos., wheelwgt. &c	Rush Robert
Nunn John, butcher and cattle dlr	Warren Zach.
Payne Benj., vict. White Horse	CORN MILLERS.
Reynolds William, parish clerk	Barnes Robert
	Clover John
	FARMERS.
	Baker John
	Baker Peter
	Barrell Robert
	Barton Edward
	Barton Jph., <i>Fen</i>
	Clover John
	Cook William

Cooper Esther	Hitchcock Sus.,	Ranson Hy. <i>Bush</i>	SHOEMAKERS.
Cooper Syer	<i>Wetherden Hall</i>	Ranson Sl., <i>Plains</i>	Dickinson David
Downing Daniel,	Jackson Isaac Ts.	Stearn Walter, <i>Fen-</i>	Grimwood Isaac
<i>Lodge</i>	Jackson Orlando	<i>gale farm</i>	Hurrell John
Ennals Robert	Luekey Robert	Ward George	Pearl John
Faiers George	Marriott Matthew,	Ward Thomas	
Green John	<i>Block's Hall</i>		SHOPKEEPERS.
Grimwood Wm.,	Melton Sarah	JOINERS, &c.	Raffe Hannah
<i>Brick House</i>	Nunn Jno. butcher	Baker William	Ward Sarah
Harper John, Esq.	Osborn John, bailiff	Death William	
<i>Hitcham Hall</i>			

KERSEY, a neat village, in a picturesque valley on one of the tributary streams of the river Brett, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles N W. of Hadleigh, has in its parish 714 souls, and 1510 acres of fertile land. It has a pleasure fair on Easter Tuesday; and is noted for the ivy mantled ruins of a PRIORY of Augustine Canons, which was first founded as a *hospital* or *free chapel*, about the year 1218, by Thomas de Burgh; but a few years afterwards it was converted into a priory by his widow, Nesta de Cokefield, who endowed it with the tithes and advowson of Kersey and Lindsey. It was dedicated to St. Mary and St. Anthony, but was dissolved at an early period; and in the 26th of Henry 6th, Lord Powis gave it, with all its revenues, to King's College, Cambridge, to which the site, the *Priory Manor*, &c., still belong. A great part of the parish is in two other manors, viz.—*Kersey*, of which James Bentley, Esq., is lord; and *Sampson's Hall*, of which the Rev. Thos. Jones is lord. The mansion called the *Priory*, near the venerable remains of the monastery, is the seat of Richard Newman, Esq. J. C. Archer, Esq., Mr. B. Mann, and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure of perpendicular architecture, with a lofty tower, containing six bells. It was repaired about three years ago. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued at £135. The Rev. Abraham Hume, M.A., of Hadleigh, is the incumbent, and the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, are patrons and appropriators. The incumbent is a fellow of this college. The tithes of Kersey were commuted in 1840 for a yearly rent charge of £420. In 1580, *Robt. Nightingale* left in trust with the churchwardens and six of the chief parishioners, a cottage for four persons to dwell in, and 2A. 3R. of copyhold land, for the relief of the aged poor of the parish. The cottage was rebuilt at the expense of the parish, and is occupied by three families. The land is let for £5 a year. Here is a small *Independent Chapel*, belonging to Mr. J. Ansell. Post from Hadleigh.

Beeston Benjamin, shopkeeper
 Bull Henry, saddle and harness mkr
 Cuthbert Josiah, baker and shopkpr
 Gardiner (Wm. Holton) and Arthey,
 (John Spalding), maltsters and
 farmers
 Green John, wheelwright

Grimwade Wm., veterinary surgeon
 and vict. Bell Inn
 Newman Richard, Esq., *Priory*
 Pittock Samuel, parish clerk
 Raynham Robert, bricklayer
 Rush John, grocer and draper
 Sexton Fredk., grocer, draper, and land
 surveyor, *Post Office*

LAYHAM, a pleasant village on both sides of the river Brett, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of Hadleigh, has in its picturesque parish 577 souls, and 2488A. 2R. 29P. of land, having a good mixed soil, and abounding in cherry trees; and extending southward to *Masons Bridge*, and northward to HOLBECKS (half a mile S. of Hadleigh), the pleasant seat of Miss E. L. Rowley. The parish is in two manors, called Overbury and Netherbury Halls. The Rev. Richard Daniel, of Combs, is lord of both; but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir J. R. Rowley, Miss Rowley, Mrs. Norman, and the Brown, Partridge, Strutt, and a few other families. The manors were anciently held by the De Leyhams, Woodstocks, and Hollands; and passed from the latter to the Mortimers, and from them to the Greys and Howards. During the greater part of last century, they were held by the D'Oyley family. The *Church* (St. Andrew) has a tower at the west end, and was repewed in 1837, when a new gallery was erected.

The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16. 0s. 7½d., has 71A. 1R. 29P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £800, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in St. John's College, Cambridge, and the Rev. Henry Hunter Hughes, B.D., is the incumbent, and has a good Rectory House, on a commanding eminence. Near the church is a *National School*, built in 1840, at the cost of about £160, and supported by the rector and principal parishioners. In 1727, the Rev. William Baker left £30 for a yearly distribution of bread among the poor attending the church, and it was laid out in the purchase of an acre of land, now let for £4. 16s. a year. *Moat Hall*, the residence and property of Mr. Charles Brown, is a neat white brick house, erected in 1844, and having tasteful grounds. Post from Hadleigh.

Ayres Rev George, curate
 Clarke John, white brick and tile mkr
 Clarke Rt., red brick yard manager
 Clarke Robert, shopkeeper
 Cook Henry, bricklayer
 Cook Robert, shoemaker
 Death Samuel, thatcher
 Game Thomas, gentleman
 Gostling Thomas Leech, wheelwright
 and smith
 Hazell Benjamin, butcher
 Hitchcock Freeman, corn miller
 Hughes Rev Hy. Hunter, B.D. *Rectory*
 Johnson Walter, shoemkr. and shopr
 Kedge James, joiner and builder
 Norman Mrs Eliz. and Mr Fdk., *Nether-*
bury Hall
 Pizzey John, gardener
 Pratt Thos., vict. Queen's Head
 Rand John, butcher and cattle dlr
 Ranson Rt., gent || Secker Mrs Eliz.
 Reed Isaac, vict. Cherry Tree

Roberts Geo., vict. Marquis Cornwallis
 Rowley Miss Emma Letitia, *Holbecks*
 Salisbury Rt., gent. *Layham Cottage*
 Smith Abraham, parish clerk
 Smith Henrietta, schoolmistress
 Story Henry, red brick and tile maker;
 h *Hadleigh*
 Talbot John, mill manager
 Tomkin Rev James Wright, M.A., in-
 cumbent of Lindsey

Vince Mr William

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)

*Brown Charles, *Moat Hall*
 Fidget Richard, *Valley farm*
 Game Fdk., *Popes gn.* || Grimsey Wm.
 Long Susannah, *Gyford's Hall*
 *Norman Jas. Kettle, *Netherbury Hall*
 *Partridge Edward, *Water House*
 Pratt Thos. || Richardson Thos.
 *Strutt William, *Overbury Hall*
 Towns William, *Shepherd's farm*
 Vince John || Vince Mary

LINDSEY, from 4 to 5 miles N.W. of Hadleigh, is a parish of scattered houses, containing 326 souls, and 1246A. 1R. 9P. of fertile land, in two *manors*, viz., *Beaumonts*, of which Messrs. Sparke, Holmes, and Jackson, of Bury St. Edmund's, are lords; and *Lindsey*, of which the Rev. Richard Daniel, of Combs, is lord. The copyholders are subject to arbitrary fines, but about two-thirds of the parish are freehold. The principal landowners are the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge; Sir H. E. Austen, Sir H. C. Blake, Sir J. R. Rowley, and the Mumford, Gage, Arthey, Chaplin, and Matthew families. A *fair* for pedlery is held here on July 25th. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient fabric, with a small belfry. The tower being much decayed, was taken down about 24 years ago. The church was appropriated to Kersey priory, and is now in the appropriation and patronage of King's College, Cambridge. The *perpetual curacy*, now valued at £110, is in the incumbency of the Rev. James Wright Tomkin, M.A., of Layham. The tithes were commuted in 1838, for £320 per annum, of which £262 belongs to King's College, £12 to Mr. Arthey, and £46 to Richard Newman, Esq. These small payments out of the tithes

are in consideration of land which belonged to a free chapel or some religious house, the remains of which are now a stable. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*. A yearly rent-charge of 15s. for thirty poor widows, is paid out of a piece of land belonging to Mr. Arthey, pursuant to the bequest of one Grimsey. The poor have also 5s. a year, left by Robert Nightingale, in 1580. In the parish are the hamlets of *Greetson Green* and *Roper's Green*; and the site of a *Danish or Roman Camp*. Post from *Hadleigh*.

Arthey Philip, boot and shoemaker
Arther Pp. Vincent, beerhouse & dealer,
Red Rose

Buttall Susan, vict. White Rose
Keeble James, shopkeeper
Stribling Wm. blacksmith
Stribling Wm. Hy. boot & shoemaker
Thompson Wm. tailor
Willis Rt. tailor, & Saml. par. clerk

FARMERS. (§ are Owners.)

§ Arthey Mary Ann, *Chapel Farm*

§ Arthey Joseph, *Lindsey Hall*
Bouttell Benjamin, *Rose Green*
§ Chaplin Thomas, Esq. (of Marks Tey,
Essex) James Lister, *bailiff*
Clifford John || Clifford Joshua
Cousens Thomas || Worters Benj.
§ Gage Thomas, *Swallows Farm*
§ Matthew Saml. (& brick & tile mfr.)
Raven's Hall
Raynham Robert James

NAUGHTON, a small village and parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Bildeston, and 5 miles N. of Hadleigh, has 134 souls, and 854A. 1R. 27P. of land, about half of which is copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. A. S. Adair, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs mostly to G. Cooke, C. Tyrell, and R. Kersey, Esqrs. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small ancient structure, with a tower at the west end, and was repewed in 1833. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 15s., has 57A. 1R. 6P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £190, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. The patronage belonged to the late Sir F. Ommaney, but is now in dispute. The Rev. Wm. Edge, B.A., of Nedging Hall, is the incumbent. The *Rectory House* is a neat white brick building, occupied by the curate. The poor parishioners have the interest of £20, left by the Rev. Hy. Jones, in 1723, and 3s. 4d. yearly, out of *Gazeley's field*, left by Robert Nightingale, in 1583. Post from Hadleigh, *via* Bildeston.

Brook Sarah, schoolmistress
Dade George, parish clerk
Piper Robert, blacksmith
Roberts Rev Henry, B.A. *curate*
Roberts Wm. wheelwgt. shopr. & beerhs
Stevenson Mrs Mary Ann

FARMERS.

Baldry Wm. || Crick James
Cocksedge Robert, & corn miller
Cooper James || Preston George
Green George, *Naughton Hall*
Grimwade Joseph, *Brick House*

NEDGING, a small parish of scattered houses, in the valley of the river Brett, 1 mile S. of Bildeston, and 4 miles N. of Hadleigh, comprises 183 souls and 837 acres of strong, loamy ground. The Rev. Wm. Edge, of *Nedging Hall*, is lord of the manor, which was anciently held with that of Kettlebaston, by the coronation service noticed with that parish. A great part of the soil belongs to the Rev. J. Y. Cooke, and to Mrs. and J. L. Clover, W. Johnson, and R. Chenery. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small structure, with a tower and two bells, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 12s. 11d., and now having 30 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £191,

awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Wm. Edge, B.A., is patron and incumbent. Post from *Bildeston, via Hadleigh*.

Berry Matthias, farm bailiff
 Champlin Edw. farmer, & high constable of Cosford Hundred
 Chenery Robert, farmer
 Clover John Lee, miller & farmer
 Edge Rev Wm., B.A. rector of Nedging & Naughton, *Hall*

Green John, farmer, *Parsonage*
 Grinwade Walter, parish clerk
 Osborn Mary Ann, schoolmistress
 Stiff Thomas, shopkeeper
 Stutter John, farmer, *Vine Tree*

SEMER, 2 miles S. of Bildeston, and 3 miles N. by W. of Hadleigh, is a village and parish, on the river Brett, containing 1205A. 2R. 12P. of land. It had 558 inhabitants in 1851, including 315 in *Cosford Union Workhouse*, which is situated here, and is already noticed at page 619. This lordship was appropriated to the use of the cellarer of the abbey of Bury St. Edmund's. The Rev. James Young Cooke, M.A., is now lord of the manor, in which the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The other principal owner of the soil is J. C. Archer, Esq., who has a pleasant seat here, called *Semer Lodge*. The Rev. J. Y. Cooke, M.A., is also patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 7s. 1d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £370, awarded, in 1842, in lieu of tithes; and a commodious residence, with pleasant grounds overlooking the river Brett; and 66A. 3R. 39P. of glebe. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient structure, which was repewed and thoroughly repaired in 1843. Near it is a small lake or *mere*, from which the parish is supposed to have derived its name. The poor parishioners have 20s. yearly out of land at Raydon, left by John Goodall, in 1607; and 20s. a-year out of the poor-rates, 'as interest of £20 benefaction money. Post from *Hadleigh*.

Archer Jph. Clarke, Esq., *Semer Lodge*
 Cooke Rev Jas. Young, M.A. *Rectory*
 Emeny Thomas, wheelwright, &c
 Parker Jeremiah, police officer
 Payne Isaac, parish clerk
 Ensor John Lott and Mrs Patterson, master and matron, *Cosford Union Workhouse*
 Stow John, boot and shoemaker

Vince James, shopkeeper
 Vince Robert, blacksmith
 FARMERS.
 Coe Wm. Mills, *Semer Dairy*
 Juby James, *Bridge Farm*
 Martin John, *Semer Hall*
 Rush John, *Semer common*
 Smith Richard, *Sayer's green*

THORP-MORIEUX, a scattered village and parish, five miles N.W. by W. of Bildeston, and nine miles S.E. by S. of Bury St. Edmund's, has 414 inhabitants, and 2457 acres of land, near the source of the river Brett. It was anciently the lordship and seat of the Morieux family, and afterwards of the Risbys. Henry Sparrowe, Esq., is lord of the manor, which is mostly freehold. The other principal landowners are, F. G. Harrison, Esq., Rev. H. J. Hasted, Mr. Richd. Hunt, Thos. Poinder, Esq., and Mr. John Stearn. The *Church* (St. Mary) has a tower and three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £18. 14s. 6½d., has a good residence, 25A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £620, awarded in 1843, in lieu of tithes. J. H. Harrison, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Thos. T. Harrison is the incumbent. The poor have the interest of £10 left by Wm.

Bowl. At the northern extremity of this parish is a triangular *boundary stone*, inscribed "This parts the bounds of three Hundreds and three Towns." Post from *Bildeston*.

Aves Joseph, shoemaker
 Fisher Samuel, police officer
 Goold Bixby, parish clerk
 Harrison Rev Thos. Thomas, *Rectory*
 Lester Francis, shopkeeper
 North Wm. joiner & wheelwright
 Rush Samuel, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Amos John || Hustler Bridget
 Andrews James || Palmer Thomas
 Edgar John, *Manor* || Scott Harriet
 Elliston Robert || Stearn John
 Howard Robert, *Thorp Hall*
 Mannington Robt. || Tracey Robert
 Newson Wm. || Whiting John

WATTISHAM, a small village, two miles N.E. of Bildeston, and six miles S.W. of Needham Market, has in its parish 220 souls, and 1298A. 3R. 6P. of land. In the reigns of Edward I., II., and III., the manor was held by the Wachesham family, by the same indecent service as that of Hemingstone. (See page 445.) The Rev. Richd. Daniel, of Combs, is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs chiefly to Mrs. Mumford, the Rev. Richard Johnson, G. T. Nichols, Esq., and J. G. Hart, Esq. The copyholds are subject to small arbitrary fines. The *Hall*, occupied by a farmer, is still moated. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is an ancient structure, with a tower at the west end. It was restored and beautified with eleven stained glass windows, in 1847, at the cost of about £1100. It contains a mural tablet, recording a singular calamity which happened in the parish in 1762, when "six persons of one family lost their feet by mortification." It was appropriated to Bricett Priory; and the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, are now appropriators of the rectory, and patrons of the *perpetual curacy*, valued at £110, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Talman, M.A., who is a fellow of the said college, and resides at Bildeston. The tithes were commuted in 1841, for a yearly rent of £389. 5s. 6d. Here is a neat *Baptist Chapel*, which was erected in 1763, and rebuilt in 1825. Post from *Bildeston*.

Beaumont Wm. parish clerk
 Clabon John, blacksmith
 Cooper Rev John, *Baptist*
 Keeble John, shopkeeper
 Ward Joshua, boot & shoemaker

FARMERS.

Biddell Manfred, (of *Playford*;) John
 Reeve, *baillif*
 Harvey Wm. *Wattisham Hall*
 Matthews James, *Wattisham Castle*
 Pilgrim Priscilla, *Judgment Farm*
 Vince Joseph || Preston Mr

WHATFIELD, or *Wheatfield*, a small village, mostly of thatched cottages, three miles N. by E. of Hadleigh, has in its parish 380 souls, 1571 acres of land, and nine scattered farm-houses. The parish is bounded on the west by the river Brett, and has generally a strong, clayey soil, well suited to the growth of wheat, and mostly copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. It is in three *manors*, viz., Whatfield Hall, belonging to Charles Tyrell, Esq.; Barrard's Hall, belonging to the Bower family; and Whatfield Furneaux, belonging to Lady Austen; but a great part of the soil is the property of G. Cooke, Esq., J. C. Archer, Esq., and a few smaller owners.

Kirby mentions two manors here, called Cosford and Hornham. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a small plain structure, containing several monuments, one of which is in memory of Wm. Vesey, gentleman, who was seated at *Whatfield Hall*, now a farm-house. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15. 0s. 5d., and now at £484, is in the patronage of Jesus College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Alfred Rackham, M.A., who is a fellow of Jesus College, and has here a fine old *Rectory House*, standing on a moated eminence, shaded with tall cedars and Scotch firs. The tithes were commuted for a rent-charge of £484 per annum, in 1843. The *Rev. Thomas Harmer*, a dissenting minister, eminent for his attainments in oriental literature, and his unaffected piety, died here in 1788, and was born in Norwich, in 1715.

Clark Charles, parish clerk
Garrard Edward, shoemaker & shopkpr
Rackham Rev Robt. Alfred, M.A. *Rectory*
Vince John, blacksmith & vict. Horse
Shoes

Vince John, jun. butcher & farmer
FARMERS.

Andrews Geo. *Hull* || Cone George
Daking Miss Sarah || Juby Lemon

Nunn John, *Barrard's Hall & Whatfield Hall*

Nunn John, jun. *Barrard's Farm*

Richardson Wm. || Vince John, jun.

Richardson Grimsey, Moon's farm

Rush Robert, *White Hall*

CARRIER, Robert Buckeldee, to Ips-
wich, Saturday

WANGFORD HUNDRED & UNION.

WANGFORD HUNDRED now forms an *Union* under the New Poor Law, and is divided into the *Deaneries* of Southelmham and Wangford, as noticed below. It is about twelve miles in length, from east to west, and about five in breadth; and is bounded on the north by the navigable river *Waveney*, which separates it from Norfolk; on the east, by Mutford Hundred; on the south, by Blything Hundred; and on the west, by Hoxne Hundred. It is a fertile district, especially in the broad vale of the *Waveney*, where there is an extensive tract of rich marshes, celebrated for feeding cattle. On the south side of the vale, the land rises in bold undulations to a high champaign tract of strong loam, comprising nearly all the rest of the Hundred. Bungay and the four Ilketshalls are in the *Duke of Norfolk's Liberty*, but the other parts of the Hundred are among what are called the Geldable manors of Suffolk. It comprises the two thriving market towns of *Bungay* and *Beccles*, in the vale of *Waveney*; the four parishes of *Ilketshall*; the seven parishes of *Southelmham*; and fourteen other parishes. At Beccles there is a station on the *Railway* from Haddiscoe to Halesworth, &c. The seven parishes of Southelmham, with those of Flixton and Homersfield, are in *Southelmham Deanery*; and all the other 19 parishes are in *Wangford Deanery*. The whole Hundred is in the *Eastern Division of Suffolk*, in the *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, and *Diocese of Norwich*. For Southelmham Deanery, the Archdeacon's Visitations are held at Stradbroke; and for Wangford Deanery, at Beccles. Mr. Richard Earl, of Bungay, is the *High*

Constable. The following enumeration of the 28 parishes of Wangford Hundred and Union shews their territorial extent, and their population, in 1851:—

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
*Barsham.....	1871	207	*Shipmeadow	820	515
*Beccles	1892	4398	*Sotterley.....	1593	227
Bungay Holy Trinity }	1332	1861	<i>Southelmham:—</i>		
Bungay St. Mary.... }	758	1980	„ +All Saints..	1150	232
*Cove (North).....	1242	200	„ +St. Cross,..	1300	253
*Ellough	1673	133	„ +St. James ..	1300	269
+Flixton	1761	210	„ +St. Margaret	710	182
+Homersfield	981	248	„ +St. Michael..	930	150
*Ilketshall St. Andrew..	1694	565	„ +St. Nicholas	450	94
Ilketshall St. John	742	72	„ +St. Peter....	900	97
Ilketshall St. Lawrence	1073	203	*Weston	1550	243
Ilketshall St. Margaret..	2085	306	*Willingham	1023	160
Mettingham	1706	382	*Worlingham	1631	174
Redisham	733	152			
*Ringsfield	1666	286			
*Shadingfield	1369	214			
			Total.....	35,979	14,014

+The nine parishes marked thus + are in *Harleston County Court District*, and all the others are in *Beccles County Court District*.

*WANGFORD UNION comprises the whole of Wangford Hundred. Those parishes marked thus * are in *Beccles Registration District*, and all the others are in *Bungay District*. The UNION WORKHOUSE is at Shipmeadow, and had 300 inmates in 1801, 133 in 1841, and 375 in 1851. The Hundred of Wangford was incorporated for the support of its poor, under Gilbert's Act, in 1764; and in the following year, the Guardians and Overseers of the 27 parishes (Southelmham All Saints and St. Nicholas being united as one,) erected a large *House of Industry* at Shipmeadow, about three miles from Beccles and Bungay, at the cost of about £8500. This WORKHOUSE has room for about 450 paupers, and since the incorporation was dissolved, and the Hundred formed into an union under the New Poor Law, its internal arrangements have been considerably altered, so as to admit of a better classification of the sexes, and the aged and young. Eight *guardians* are elected for the two parishes of Bungay, six for Beccles, two each for eight of the other larger parishes, and one each for the sixteen smaller parishes. Besides the 46 elected guardians, there are six ex-officio guardians. The total *expenditure* of the 27 parishes of the Union for the relief of the poor, &c., during the half-year ending March 29th, 1854, was £3893; and the principal items of this expenditure were—£788 for in-door maintenance, £1101 for out-door relief, £577 to the county rates, £157 for maintenance of lunatics in asylums; Union relief, £586; registration fees, £20; vaccination fees, £8. 8s. 9d.; and salaries of officers and other common charges, £619. The average weekly cost per head in the workhouse, during the same half-year, was 3s. 2½d. for provisions, and 3½d. for clothing. The *Board of Guardians* meets every Wednesday, at Shipmeadow; and the Rev. G. Sandby is the chairman. Robt. W. Clarke, Esq., of Beccles, is the *union clerk and superintendent registrar*; and Messrs. John Crisp Webster, of Beccles, and Robert Butcher, of Bungay, are *registrars of marriages*. The Rev. Maurice Shelton Suckling is *chaplain*, and Mr. Chas. and Mrs. Emily Hammond are *master and matron of the Workhouse*. Henry Foreman is the *porter*, and Mrs. Eliz. Foreman, *schoolmistress*. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Mr. Robert Butcher, for Bungay District; and Mr. Wm. Stanford, for Beccles District. The latter is also *registrar of births and deaths*, for Beccles District; and Mr. B. Sewell, for Bungay District.

BARSHAM, a scattered village on the south side of the vale of the Waveney, 2½ miles W. by S. of Beccles, has in its parish 207

souls, and 1871 acres of fertile land. Its gross annual value is now £2343. 4s. 8d. It was anciently the lordship and seat of the Itchinghams, whose heiress carried it in marriage to the Blennerhassetts, in the reign of Edward VI. Mrs. Anna Maria Suckling is now lady of the manors of Barsham Hall, in Barsham, and Shipmeadow, for which she holds General Courts Baron and Customary Courts, at Barsham Hall; but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir E. C. Kerrison, N. Micklethwaite, Esq., J. Garden, Esq., and the Rede, Gower, and other families. *Ashmans*, a large mansion, on an eminence, 1 mile W. of Beccles, is now unoccupied. It belongs to the executors of the late Rev. Rede Rede, and gives name to a manor which extends into Beccles parish. *Barsham House*, a neat mansion, on a bold acclivity, half a mile W. of the church, belongs to Mrs. Suckling, and is occupied by a farmer. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) is an ancient fabric, with a round tower, a thatched nave, and a tiled chancel; and on its floor is a brass effigy of one of the former lords of the manor. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of Mrs. Suckling, and incumbency of the Rev. Alfred Inigo Suckling, LL.B., who has now a yearly rent-charge of £445 in lieu of tithes, and 72 acres of glebe, besides 8a. forming the garden and grounds surrounding the *Rectory House*, a large old mansion, finely embowered in trees, and now occupied by the curate, the rector being non-resident. *Lawrence Eachard, A.M.*, an eminent divine and writer, was born here in 1671. After receiving his education at Cambridge, he settled in Lincolnshire. In 1699, he published the first part of his *Roman History*, which, in 1702, was followed by a *General Ecclesiastical History*, a work which has gone through numerous editions. His next work was a *History of England* down to the Revolution. In 1712, he was presented to the Archdeaconry of Stow; and in 1716, he published a small volume, called "The Gazetteer's or Newsman's Interpreter," which may be considered as the model of the Gazetteers of the present day. He died in 1730. An acre of land, called *Town Land*, has belonged to the poor parishioners from time immemorial. The rent, 20s., is applied with the poor rates. Post from Beccles.

Candler Samuel, beerhouse
Fisher Wm., boot and shoemaker
Gooch Jemima, shopkeeper
Howlett John, carpenter
West George, cattle dealer
Wright Rev Jas. C., M.A., curate, *Rectory*

FARMERS.

Draper George || Naunton Wm.
Howlett John || Page John
Matthews Samuel || Walker David
Meen Wm. || Young Frederick
Robinson Fdk., *Hall & Home Farms*

BECCLES is a well built and improving *market town* and *municipal borough*, seated on a dry and pleasant acclivity, on the south side of the *river Waveney*, which separates it from Norfolk, and is navigable for sea-borne vessels from the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation, and for small craft, to Yarmouth and Bungay. It is subject to the port of Yarmouth. The town is well paved, and has several good streets, which terminate in a spacious *Market place*. It is distant 6 miles E. of Bungay, 10 miles W. by S. of Lowestoft, 40 miles N.E. by E. of Ipswich, 14 miles S.W. by S. of Yarmouth, 18

miles S.E. of Norwich, and 109 miles N.E. of London. It has a commodious RAILWAY STATION on the *Beccles, Halesworth, and Haddiscoe Railway*, which was opened in December, 1854, and will be connected with a railway now forming from Halesworth to Saxmundham, Woodbridge, and Ipswich. At Haddiscoe it joins the Norwich and Lowestoft Railway. Beccles Station presents a very picturesque and unique appearance, and is in immediate proximity with the new Market place, and a wide and handsome road, where an intended *new street* is to be built. The Old Market place is still used for the sale of horses, cattle, and sheep. The *parish*, which is co-extensive with the municipal borough, contains 1994 acres of land, and had 2788 inhabitants, in 1801; 2979, in 1811; 3493, in 1821; 3862, in 1831; 4086, in 1841; and 4398, in 1851. It is a *polling place* for the Eastern Division of Suffolk, and gives name to a division of the county, for which here is a House of Correction and a Hall, in which *Quarter* and *Petty Sessions* are held. The *Cattle and Corn Market* is now held on Friday, but here is still a provision market on Saturday. The Theatre was converted into a *Corn Hall* and a Public Room, &c., in 1845. Here is a large *fair* for cattle, &c., on Whit-Monday. The principal *trade* of the town is in corn, malt, and coals, which is much facilitated by the navigation of the Waveney, on which there are several commodious *wharfs*. In 1831, an Act of Parliament was obtained by the Corporation, and other Commissioners, for deepening the river Waveney from Beccles to the point at which it communicates with the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation, finished in 1833. (See Lowestoft.) That part of the Waveney deepened by the Beccles Navigation Commissioners extends eastward, by a winding course of about eight miles, to the vicinity of Oulton, and in conjunction with the last named navigation, opens a communication for sea-borne vessels to this town and the city of Norwich, without breaking bulk, or discharging their cargoes into small craft, as formerly, at Yarmouth, from whence barges and wherries are still allowed to pass along the Yare and the Waveney, without paying any dues to either of the navigation companies. The *Beccles Navigation* proved an unprofitable speculation to the original proprietors, and was sold about 12 years ago, for £5000, to a new Company, who, in 1844, obtained an Act of Parliament empowering them to improve the navigation, and to considerably reduce the tolls and dues, which were formerly so high as to cause much of the traffic to be carried on in small craft from Yarmouth, whence vessels to Beccles, Bungay, &c., had the use of the navigation in consideration of the yearly payment of £196 by the haven and pier commissioners of that port.

BECCLES WATER AND GAS COMPANY, formed in 1854, was incorporated by an Act of Parliament passed in the same year. This act empowered the Company to purchase, for £3500, the Old Gas Works, which were erected in 1837, by Mr. James Malam, and afterwards sold by him to Mr. Samuel Brown, of Birmingham. The Company's capital is £20,000, raised in £10 shares. They have already obtained possession of the Gas Works, and they are required by the act to complete the Water Works before the close

of 1859. Water is to be taken from the river Waveney, above the town, and to be forced into a large reservoir on an eminence near Ringsfield road. Connected with the works will be *Baths and Washhouses*. Mr. S. W. Rix is secretary to the Company.

The town suffered severely from accidental FIRES, in 1586, 1662, 1667, and 1669; and on the 9th of February, 1854, the house and shop occupied by Mr. Syder, cabinet maker, in the New Market, were burnt to the ground, and the two adjoining houses were much injured. The great fire on Nov. 26th, 1586, consumed more than 80 houses, and destroyed the roof and all the wood work in the parish church. The damage was estimated at more than £20,000. Beccles was formerly in two parishes, but that called *St. Mary Endgate*, at the south end of the town, had its church demolished by order of Queen Elizabeth, on the plea that "the parishes of *Beccles and Endgate* had been for so many years blended together, that the bounds and limits of them could not be known in 1419; when a legal agreement was made by the bishop, patron, and rectors of both parishes, that the rector of Beccles should take the whole tithes of both parishes, and pay the rector of Endgate £6. 13s. 4d. yearly, in the parish church of Endgate: so that the inhabitants of Endgate, have, time out of mind, been esteemed parishioners of Beccles."

The parish comprises about 1400A. of marshes and common, which formerly belonged wholly to the inhabitants, under the name of BECCLES FEN, but about 450 acres have been sold at various periods, and a large portion of the remainder is now enclosed, and let by the corporation, who apply the rents in aid of the borough rates, or otherwise, for the general benefit of the town. The extensive *common*, on which the races are held, is still open, and upon it all the inhabitants have the free right of grazing a certain number of cattle, according to the rentals at which they are respectively assessed to the parochial rates. This common is of great benefit to the poor, and is very fertile, but is so fully stocked as to be generally rather a bare pasture. Henry Sherlock Farr, Esq., is lord of the *manors of Beccles, Roos Hall, Ellough, and Wade Hall*, for which he holds a general *court baron* yearly. Part of the parish is in the *manor of Ashmans*, which belongs to the executors of the Rev. Rede Rede, and is partly in the adjoining parish of Barsham, and includes the ancient manor house of *Roos, or Ross*, now occupied by a farmer, and formerly the property of the Garneys, from whom it passed successively to the Colbys, Sucklings, and Riches. The Earl of Gosford, the Trustees of Nathaniel Mickethwaite, Esq., and several smaller free and copyholders have estates in the parish. The manor and advowson of Beccles were granted to the Abbey of Bury St. Edmund's, by King Edwy, about the year 960. At this period, it is supposed the tract of marshes extending from Yarmouth to some distance above Beccles was a broad *estuary*. Some years afterwards, probably by the shifting of the sands off the coast, the mouth of the estuary began to be obstructed, and the sea to be excluded; in consequence of which, the extent of the marshes was gradually increased, and, in process of time, rendered fit for the pasturage of cattle. These marshes, however, were so slowly reclaimed from the

water, that, at the time of the Conqueror's survey, there appears to have been no more than ten acres belonging to the Abbot's manor of Beccles. That portion called Beccles Fen was, for a great number of years, of little value, and was probably given up to the inhabitants of the town by the abbot, because it was not of sufficient worth to deserve his notice. At first, perhaps, its chief value arose from the rushes which it supplied for covering the roofs and strewing the floors of houses, &c. A yearly rent of ten marks was paid to the abbot for the fen, and it was governed by four fen reeves, and ultimately increased by drainage to an area of about 1400 acres. In the transactions which took place after the dissolution of the monasteries relative to the procurement of a grant of the fen from the king, there seems to have been much misunderstanding and contention among the inhabitants. "These disputes continued for a number of years to be maintained with great acrimony, and on one or two occasions with bloodshed; and as they occasioned great expense in law proceedings, they were the original cause of enclosing several parts of the fen, and devising them, for terms of years, in order to defray the expenses. In 1540, Henry VIII. granted the fen to Wm. Rede, merchant, and his heirs, in trust, for the benefit of himself and other inhabitants of the town of Beccles. The sum paid for this grant was about £120. Great jealousies existed among many of the inhabitants, on account of the exclusive powers given by it to the family of Rede, of making rules, &c., for the government of the fen; and in 1543, they succeeded in procuring its revocation, on the ground of non-performance of certain conditions, and obtained a *new grant*, by virtue of which the fen was to be governed by *four fen reeves*, chosen annually from among the inhabitants. This gave satisfaction for a time to the townspeople, as it was nearly what they had been accustomed to under the abbots. But considerable expense had been incurred in law proceedings, to defray which it was resolved to resort to the former expedient of enclosing and demising; and this led the way to fresh disputes and a renewal of the quarrel with the family of Rede. For forty years these animosities were kept up with the utmost rancour on both sides, during which time various suits at law were prosecuted, which proved very expensive and decided nothing. The peaceable inhabitants refused to attend at the election of fen reeves, on account of the desperate affrays which usually took place on those occasions. At length the authority of the fen reeves was set at defiance, and most of their leases, account-books, and other writings were seized and destroyed. The issue of these disputes and riotous proceedings was a *surrender* of the fen to Queen Elizabeth, by an act of the inhabitants, assembled at the church, January 25th, 1584. But although this surrender was sanctioned by a majority of the inhabitants, there was still a large party in opposition to the measure. The poor were made to believe that their rights were to be done away with, and that certain individuals were about to purchase the fen to themselves and their heirs, and consequently fresh riots and disturbances arose; the pound gates were destroyed, and the windows of the guildhall demolished. The measure, however, which met with

so much opposition, was the most prudent that could possibly have been pursued. The instrument of surrender set forth that it was made to the intent and purpose that the fen might be re-granted in a more effectual manner to a select body of the inhabitants, to be incorporated under the name of the *Portreeve, Surveyors, and Commonality of the Fen of Beccles*. Letters patent were accordingly granted in July, 1584, by which the Corporation was constituted in the form which it retained till it was altered by the municipal act of 1835. Still many of the inhabitants were dissatisfied, and at length a commission was issued to Sir Robert Wingfield and others to act as arbitrators. Their award was in favour of the corporation; and in 1588, the Queen ratified and confirmed the charter. On the 19th of May, 1605, the charter was further confirmed by James I. The fen is held of the Crown by fealty, and a yearly *fee farm rent* of 13s. 4d.

The old *corporate body* consisted of a portreeve and 36 burgesses, distinguished by the appellation of *the twelve* and *the twenty-four*. The office of port reeve, or chief magistrate, was held in rotation by the former, who were styled the 12 principal, and the latter the 24 inferior burgesses. They had a common clerk, or prothonotary, and were themselves the "surveyors," who inspected and regulated the fen, and the rights of the inhabitants to pasturage thereon. Though the original incorporation appears to have referred only to the management of the fen for the benefit of the town, the borough is included in the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, under which it is now governed by a *Mayor, four Aldermen, and twelve Councillors*. It has no commission of the peace, but the mayor is a magistrate ex-officio, and during the year following his mayoralty; and the county magistrates have concurrent jurisdiction in the borough, and hold *petty sessions* here weekly.

The *Income of the Corporation* for the year ending September 1st, 1854, amounted to £2024; of which £1500 arose from the rents of about 1000 acres of marshes, &c. Among their principal *disbursements* in the same year are the following items: about £560 on account of the New street to the railway station, and other town improvements; £448 for lighting, paving, and cleansing the streets; £115 for policemen's wages; £146 for poor rates; £90 for interest of debts; £30 in contributions to National, Infant, and British Schools; £82 for work done on the Fen and at the Marsh Mill; £50 subscription for flour for the poor; £50 for Town Clerk's salary; and £20 for Treasurer's salary. In 1853, they paid £209. 13s. to the Lord of the Manor, as compensation for the enfranchisement of copyhold lands. The Town Council having a sufficient income from property for all purposes, they do not levy borough rates, and they have lately defrayed out of their income the expense of repairing the highways, lighting the streets, &c., so that the Commissioners of the Act passed in the 36th of George III., for *lighting, paving, cleansing, and otherwise improving the town*, have now no occasion to levy rates for those purposes. This Act reserved to the lord of the manor of Beccles his rights relating to the markets, fairs, market places, tolls, &c. The corporation also support *fire engines*.

The TOWN COUNCIL and OFFICERS for the Borough, for 1853-'4, are W. E. Crowfoot, Esq., *mayor*; Dr. Crowfoot, J. Crisp, Jun., G. Fenn, and W. E. Crowfoot, *aldermen*; Messrs. J. K. Garrod, H. W. R. Davey, R. Ward, S. Steel, J. Garnham, W. H. Leavold, J. Thompson, W. Lenny, R. Thornton, J. B. Brooks, J. Harvey, and J. Chenery, *councillors*; E. C. Sharpin, Esq., *town clerk*; Mr. John Clarke, *borough treasurer*, and treasurer to the paving commissioners; Charles Cone, *mace bearer* and *police inspector*; and Edward Mills, *town crier*.

The County Magistrates hold *Quarter Sessions for Beccles Division* on the Mondays in the usual sessions weeks; and also *petty sessions* every Friday, at the TOWN HALL, a neat building in the New Market place. The BRIDEWELL, or HOUSE OF CORRECTION, for *Beccles Division* of the county, is in Newgate street, and stands apart from other buildings, in an airy situation. It was much enlarged and improved about 30 years ago. A part only of the area, enclosed by the boundary wall, is occupied by the prison buildings and yards; the remainder being garden ground in the occupation of the governor. The buildings consist of a centre, two wings, and irregular projections, and comprise cells, and day rooms, for 24 males and 6 females, besides a ward for vagrants and others committed for short periods. The prison is now conducted on the silent system, and has a *tread mill*. Mr. George Drewell is the *governor*; Mrs. Mary G. Drewell, *matron*; Rev. Robert J. Francis, *chaplain*; and Mr. Samuel Drewell, *turnkey* and *schoolmaster*. In Smallgate is a *Police Station*, belonging to the Eastern Division of Suffolk Police Force.

BECCLES COUNTY COURT DISTRICT includes 19 parishes in Wangford Union, as noticed at page 640; and also 26 parishes in Norfolk; forming Aldeby and Woodton Districts of Loddon and Clavering Union. The court is held monthly at the *Corn Hall*. Francis K. Eagle, Esq., is the *judge*; Thos. Collins, Esq., of Bury, *clerk*; Edw. Brown Fiske, of Beccles, *assistant clerk*; Mr. Edward Muskett, of Bury, *high bailiff*; and Thomas Jones, *sub-bailiff*.

The Parish CHURCH (St. Michael) is a large and handsome Gothic structure, in the highest part of the town, overlooking the river Waveney, and having an octagonal tower, standing at some distance from the south-east corner of the chancel, and containing a peal of ten bells. The south porch is a fine specimen of what is called the florid Gothic; and on the north side is another porch of plainer architecture. It is supposed to have been built about the year 1369, but the roof and all the wood work were destroyed by the great fire in 1586, as stated at page 643. The churchyard commands extensive prospects, but being too small for the present increased population of the town, another burial ground was consecrated at the foot of Blyburgate, in 1823, and has a small ivy-mantled building, in which the funeral service is read; but this cemetery and the churchyard will be closed, after the completion of the *New Cemetery*, in 1855, as afterwards noticed. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £21. 12s. 3½d., and now at £320, is in the patronage of the Rev. E. Hollond, of Benhall Lodge. The late Rev. Hugh Owen, LL.D., was the rector from 1823 till his death in 1854, and his successor is not yet appointed, (Oct. 27th.) The Rev. A. D.

Abbott is the *curate*; Mr. Wm. Bobbett, *parish clerk*; John Woods, *sexton*; and Miss Laws, *organist*. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £350. As noticed at page 643, here was another parish church, called *St. Mary Endgate*, which was a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B., at £7. 6s. 8d., but it was consolidated in the reign of Elizabeth with the rectory of St. Michael. The foundations of this church were removed some years ago, and the site is now occupied by cottages, in the street now called *Ingate*. Beccles had formerly a *Chapel of St. Peter*, near the old market; a Chapel of St. Mary Magdalen, belonging to a small hospital, on the hill near the Free School; and a *chapel, or hermitage*, near the bridge over the Waveney, where priests used to stand to collect the alms of passengers. Mr. Webster's house stands on the site of St. Peter's Chapel. The *Independent Chapel*, in Hungate, is a neat building, which was enlarged in 1836, at the cost of nearly £1000, and will now seat about 1000 hearers. It stands in a small burial ground. About 5 acres of the land in London road, which belongs to this chapel for the use of the ministers, was sold in 1854 to the Burial Board, as noticed below. The Rev. John Flower is pastor, and his congregation date their origin from 1652. The *Wesleyans* have a Chapel in Northgate, built in 1833; the *Baptists* have one in Newgate, opened in 1808; and there is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel* in Peddars lane, built in 1837. In Smallgate, is an old *Friends' Meeting House*, with a small burial ground, but it is now used as an Infant School. The various congregations in Beccles liberally support *religious and charitable institutions* for the relief and instruction of the poor parishioners, who also derive great benefit from the *Fen or Common* already noticed, and from other *trust estates and benefactions*. The BECCLES MEDICAL DISPENSARY was established in 1822, and has the gratuitous services of Dr. Crowfoot, and W. E. Crowfoot, and H. W. R. Davey, surgeons. A new CEMETERY for the borough is now forming by the Burial Board under the Health of Towns' Act. It comprises five acres of land, in a pleasant and commanding situation, adjoining the London road. The land was purchased from the Trustees of the Independent Chapel, and a small portion of it had been used by them as a burial ground since 1841. The cost of the two chapels, the lodge, and the entrance gates, will be about £900, including the expense of laying out the ground. One-half of the cemetery is to be consecrated for the use of the members of the established church, and the other half will be for the use of dissenters.

The TOWN ESTATE has been vested in *feoffees*, from an early period, for the payment of tenths, fifteenths, and subsidies chargeable on the poorer parishioners; and for the general benefit of the inhabitants. This trust property comprises the *Guildhall*, or Council Chambers; part of the site of the White Lion, let for £6. 6s. a-year; four tenements in Puddingmoor street, occupied rent free by eight poor widows; a piece of land on which the workhouse formerly stood, but occupied since 1787 by the house of correction, at the yearly rent of £5; various parcels of land, in the parish of Beccles, containing in the whole 97A. 2R. 2P., let for £250. 17s. per annum; and 6A. in the adjoining parish of Gillingham, in Norfolk, let for £9 a-year. Since 1827, the income arising from these sources has been applied in distributions of money and coals among poor parishioners, and in subscriptions towards the support of the National and British Schools, a clothing charity, a lying-in-charity, and the dispensary. The site of the Assembly Rooms also belongs to this trust, and was let on lease for 200 years, in 1785, to the corporation, for the yearly acknowledgment of one shilling. In consideration of £50 left by *Robert Girling*, in 1672, the cor-

poration pay £3 a-year for apprenticing a poor child of Beccles. A yearly rent charge of £2. 12s., left by one *Ward*, is paid out of a house and 6A. of land, for a weekly distribution of 1s. worth of bread.

Hospital Lands:—Charles II., in the 26th year of his reign, granted to the Corporation of Beccles Fen, three acres of land, with an ancient chapel, then wasted, and a house also wasted, reputed to have been an ancient hospital for lepers; also two cottages, 3 acres of marsh land, and a yearly rent of 25s., formerly payable to the said late hospital out of the manor of Barsham; provided that the corporation should, from time to time, convert all the rents and profits of the premises to the maintenance of the poor of Beccles. In 1788, these lands and tenements were let on lease for 200 years to Thomas Rede, Esq., for the yearly rent of £13. 4s. 8d. The lessee expended upwards of £1200 in erecting a mansion upon the land for the residence of himself and family. The rent and an annuity of 25s. are carried to the general account of the corporation, who expend considerable sums annually for charitable purposes.

The FREE SCHOOL was founded by *Sir John Leman, Kt.*, who, in 1631, bequeathed a messuage to be used for the school and master's house in Ballygate, and the undermentioned lands, &c., to the Corporation of Beccles, in trust that the schoolhouse, with the garden and appurtenances, should be a free school for 48 children, 44 of them to be inhabitants of Beccles, 2 of Ringsfield, and two of Gillingham; and that they should be taught English reading, writing, and arithmetic, by a master and usher, appointed by the corporation, whom he willed should be governors of the school, and should dispose of the rents and profits of the school estates as follows, viz., £18 yearly to the usher, and the residue to the master. These estates comprise a house and 17A. 2R. 12P. of land, mostly in Gillingham, let for about £34 per annum; and two barns and 98A. 3R. 31P. of land, in Ilkesthall-St. Andrew, and Barsham, let for about £140 per annum. The yearly income, after the payment of taxes and repairs, is divided into three parts, two of which are retained by the master, and the other is paid to the usher. The master's house was considerably improved in 1762, and he is allowed to take boarders and day scholars who are not on the foundation, and who pay,—the *boarders*, 20 to 22 guineas per annum; and the *day scholars*, two guineas per annum, with extra charges for Classics, French, Drawing, &c. Mr. S. S. Jones is the *master*. The school is now under the control of 13 governors, appointed by the Lord Chancellor under the powers of the Municipal Reform Act.

FAUCONBERGE SCHOOL:—In 1712, *Dr. Henry Fauconberge* bequeathed all his real estate in Corton and Flixton, for the support of a person well-learned and experienced in the Latin and Greek tongues, to teach the school in Beccles, for the purpose of fitting youth for the Universities, &c. The testator directed that the said schoolmaster should be appointed by the bishop of Norwich, the archdeacon of Suffolk, and the rector of Beccles, or any two of them, and that they should have power to remove him for misconduct, &c. The estate was conveyed to trustees pursuant to the testator's direction, and consists of a house, a cottage, and 132A. 3R. 30P. of land, mostly situated in Corton, and let to two tenants at rents amounting to about £212 per annum. After deducting £6. 18s. a-year for land-tax, and the expenses of repairs, the rest of the income is paid to the Rev. A. O. Hartley, who was appointed head master in 1854. He occupies a handsome house, with extensive grounds; and the school is now attended by upwards of 40 boys, who pay ten guineas per annum; the testator's object being rather to induce a person properly qualified to reside in Beccles, and there afford the means of young men being fitted for the University, than

to establish a *free grammar school*, for gratuitous instruction in the primary elements of grammatical learning. Scholars from Beccles participate with others in ten exhibitions at Emanuel College, Cambridge.

Here are NATIONAL SCHOOLS for 160 children of both sexes, BRITISH SCHOOLS for about 140 children, and an *Infant School*, attended by about 70 scholars. The National Schools were established in 1837. The ASSEMBLY Rooms in Smallgate contain a handsome set of rooms for assemblies, &c., and are partly occupied by the BECCLES PUBLIC LIBRARY and SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION. This subscription library was established in 1835, and now comprises about 4000 volumes. Mr. J. Crickmay is the librarian. Beccles *Horticultural Society*, holds its meetings and shows at the Assembly Rooms; and here is a FARMERS' CLUB, with a good library and a numerous list of members, who pay only 2s. 6d. each per annum; but prizes of various amounts are given by the wealthier subscribers at the annual exhibitions and ploughing matches. H. G. Dowson, Esq., is the president, and Mr. George Fenn is the secretary and librarian. Beccles *Provident Association* has a long list of members who meet fortnightly at the Assembly Rooms, and pay contributions for mutual assistance in cases of sickness, &c. Mr. Deacon is the *secretary*, and Mr. H. W. R. Davey is the *surgeon*. The *Apollo Lodge of Freemasons* is held at the White Lion Hotel, and there are *Lodges of Odd Fellows* at the White Horse and Falcon Inns. The latter belongs to the Manchester Unity.

BECCLES DIRECTORY.

The *Post-Office* is in Smallgate street, and Mr. John Crickmay is the *post-master*. Letters are despatched at 6 evening. *Money Orders* are granted & paid.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Abbott Rev Alexander Douglas, curate,
Hungate lane | Copeman Mrs Elizabeth, Smallgate st |
| Barber Robert, carter, Raven's mere | Cox Mrs Elizabeth, New market |
| Bardwell Mrs Jane, Old market | Cowles Mr Wm., Bridge street |
| Bardwell Mrs Sarah, Smallgate street | Crabbe Mrs Anna Maria, New market |
| Barnby John, carter, London road | Crickmay John, postmaster, librarian,
&c. Smallgate street |
| Beales James, bill poster, Hungate st | Crisp John, gentleman, Old market |
| Bobbett Charles, clerk to commissrs. of
land & assessed taxes, Blyburgate st | Crowfoot Miss Mary, Ballygate street |
| Bobbett Mrs., Smallgate street | Crowfoot Wm. John, M.D., Saltgate st |
| Bobbett Wm. parish clerk, Rook's lane | Dashwood Charles, gent. New market |
| Bohun Richd. solicitor; h Ballygate st | Dashwood Rev Jarrard, Saltgate street |
| Boult Benj. sail maker, <i>Jones' score</i> | Day John, Esq., Hungate street |
| Boyce Mr Henry, Ballygate street | Delf Mr Thomas, London road |
| Brook Mr James R., Ingate road | Dowson Miss Catherine, London road |
| Brookes Mr John B., Northgate street | Drewell Mrs Martha, Smallgate street |
| Bruce Mrs Mary Ann, New market | Drewell Geo. & Mrs Mary G. governor
& matron, <i>House of Correction</i> |
| Carpenter Mr Henry, Northgate street | Drewell Samuel, schoolmaster, ditto |
| Carter Mr Wm., Northgate street | Farr Hy. Sherlock, Esq., Pudding moor |
| Chaplin Mr Edward, Northgate street | Ferrier Mrs Mary, Saltgate street |
| Chaplin Mrs Harriet, Ballygate street | Fiske Edward Brown, solr. & clerk to
County Court, Ballygate street |
| Clarke Abraham, sub-distributor of
stamps, Smallgate street | Fiske Robert, solicitor; h <i>Kessingland</i> |
| Clarke John, bank clerk and borough
treasurer, &c. Smallgate street | Flower Rev Jno. (<i>Indept.</i>) New market |
| Clarke Miss Susannah, Sheepgate st | Francis Rev Robt. John, rector of East
Carlton & Kirkley; & chaplain of
House of Correction, London road |
| Cone Charles, police inspector, &c | Fryer Mrs Lucy, Northgate street |
| Cooper Miss Harriet, London road | |

Garnham Mr John, London road
 Gilbert Mrs Ann, Smallgate street
 Gilbert Mr Henry, Hungate street
 Godfrey Wm. clerk, Northgate street
 Goff Mrs., London road
 Gooch Mr Wm., New market
 Gordon Mr John Rolfe, New market
 Gostling Mrs Hannah, Newgate street
 Grant Misses Sar. & Chte., New mkt
 Hamby Miss Ann, Ballygate street
 Harvey Mr Henry, London road
 Haywood Mrs Mary, Northgate street
 Hickman Rev Chas. (Indpt.) Blyburgt
 Holmes Mr John, Peddars lane
 Hornton Miss Isabella, Ballygate st
 Houghton Jas. letter carrier, Newgate
 Howman Mrs Dorothea Lsa., Northgt
 Jarman Mr Robert, Old market
 Jones Thos. county ct. bailiff, Blyburgt
 Jude Dd. clerk to feoffees, London rd
 Kent Mrs Eliz. & Susan, Ballygate st
 Knights Susan, boarding hs., Sheepgt
 Last Mr Samuel, London road
 Lawes Mrs Hannah, Northgate street
 Lenny Miss Susan, London road
 Love Alfred Geo. colr. & clerk to income tax Commissrs., Ballygate st
 Lillingston Miss Mary Ann, New mkt
 Manning Mrs., Ingate road
 Mapleston Mary, matron, *Dispensary*
 Mayhew Geo. boat owner, Bridge st
 Mayhew Jph. draper & bank agent, Sgt
 Meen Mr James, Blyburgate street
 Mills Edward, town crier, constable, clerk of market, &c. Northgate st
 Montagu Edw. Proudfoot, Esq., Norgt
 Norman Mr John, Hungate street
 Page Robert, *glover*, Hungate street
 Parker Thomas, gent. Bridge street
 Pells John, hay & straw dlr. Smallgate
 Press Simon, manager of Gas Works
 Pringée Hubert, professor of French, Sheepgate street
 Read Hy. land agent, Ngt. & *Aldeby*
 Read Mr Henry, Sheepgate street
 Read Hy. land agent, Northgate st; and *Shadingfield*
 Reynolds John, corn inspr. Ballygate
 Rix Mrs Mary, London road
 Rix Samuel Wilton, *solr.*; h Saltgate st
 Rogerson Miss Ann, Northgate street
 St. Quinton Chas. supervisor, Northgate street
 Sayer Mr Wm., Ballygate street
 Sharpin Edward Colby, solicitor and town clerk, Blyburgate
 Shaw Miss My. Ann, Blyburgate st
 Sloper Mrs Mary, Smallgate street
 Smith Mrs Maria, Ellough road
 Spront John, clerk, Raven's mere
 Stacey Geo. Granby, draper; h Nmkt

Stanford Wm. relieving officer and registrar, London road
 Stone Mrs Elizabeth, Ballygate street
 Swan Mrs Rachel, London road
 Swatman Edw. *solr.*; h Ballygate st
 Thompson Mrs., London road
 Thompson Mrs Sophia, Hungate st
 Thornton Mrs Mary, Saltgate street
 Titshall Wm. wheelwright, Ingate
 Utton Mrs Esther, Pudding moor
 Warner Rd. coach owner, Sheepgate st
 Williams Miss C. E., London road
 Winter Mrs., London road
 Woolner Miss Charlotte, Hungate st
 Wright Rev Geo. (Bapt) London road
 Wright Wm. *boat builder*, Northgate st
 ACADEMIES.

Marked § take Boarders.

Ashford Mr., Blyburgate street
 Bardwell James H., Old market
British Schools, Peddar's lane, George and Mary Ann Thrower
 §Cowles Wm., Northgate street
 Cullen Richard T., New market
 §Eade Thomas Mayhew, Rook's lane
 Drewell Eliz. & Sarah, Smallgate st
Fauconberge's School, St. Mary's, Rev Alfred Octavius Hartley, M.A. *head master*; Henry Boyce, *second master*; & Mons. Pringée, *French master*
 §Hart Mrs., New market
Infant School, Smallgate street, Rachel Drewell
National Schools, Newgate, James Wiseman & Elizabeth Ann Tee
 §*Sir John Leman's Free School*, Ballygate street, Samuel Simpson Jones, *master*; & Fredk. Adamson, *usher*
 Thornton Isabella, Ballygate street
 ALE AND PORTER MERCHANTS.
 Buck Edward, Northgate street
 Lenny Wm., Northgate street
 Thornton Richard, Northgate street
 ATTORNEYS.

Bohun & Rix, Ballygate street
 Clarke Rbt. Welham, (clerk to Wangford Union & supt. regr.) Blyburgt. st
 Fiske Rt. & Son, Ballygate street
 Sharpins & Swatman, Blyburgate st
 Webster John Crisp, (& *registrar of marriages*) Old market
 AUCTIONEERS, &c.
 Crisp James, Smallgate street
 Fenn George, Ingate Lodge
 Oswald Robert, Northgate street
 BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

Marked + are Confectioners.

+Aldred James, Northgate street
 +Bird John, Ballygate street
 Copeman James, Blyburgate street
 +Ecclestone Harriet, Sheepgate street

Knights George, Northgate street
 Mayhew Mary Ann, Smallgate street
 +Money James, Sheepgate street
 Moore James, Tavern lane, New mrkt
 Rich Jeremiah, Ingate street
 +Shreeve Francis, Saltgate street
 +Smith Jane, Northgate street
 +Thrower Benjamin, New market

BANKERS.

Gurneys, Turner, & Brightwen, Bally-
 gate st. (draw on Barclay & Co.)
 Bohun & Rix, *agents*; John Clarke,
cashier
 Lacons, Youell, & Co., Sheepgate st.
 (draw on Glyn & Co.) Joseph May-
 hew, *agent*

BASKET MAKERS.

Crane Thomas, Northgate street
 Hopson Wm., Old market
 Roberts James, Blyburgate street

BLACKSMITHS.

Alecock Wm. jun. Smallgate street
 Burwood Richard, Northgate street
 Cutting Denny, Old market
 Ellis John, Hungate lane
 Holland Anthony, Blyburgate street
 Roe Stephen, Ingate street
BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, &c.

Marked + are Printers.

Arnold Wm., New market
 Cattermole Harriet, New market
 +Crisp Read, New market
 Gaze Edw. (& binder) Saltgate street
 +Grimwade Wm., New market
 +Jarman George, Old market

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Marked + are Leather Cutters also.

Benns Philip, Smallgate street
 Brown Wm., Blyburgate street
 Carter Wm., Blyburgate street
 Cherry Thomas, Blyburgate street
 +Claxton Robert, Hungate street
 Dennant George, Raven's mere
 Edwards George, Sheepgate street
 Ellis James, Smallgate street
 Feltham Mrs., New market & *Yarmouth*
 Green Isaac, New market
 Hawes Adam, London road
 Hayward John, Smallgate street
 Jermy Philip, Raven's moor
 Mills Robert, Bridge street
 Read Richard, Saltgate street
 Soanes David, Ballygate street
 Pratt George, Peddars lane
 +Spratt Robert H., New market
 Stimpson John, Saltgate street
 Sutton Martin, Blyburgate
 Thrower Robert, Rook lane
 Vyse Wm., Northgate street
 Welton John, Northgate street

Woolner George, Northgate street
 Wyatt Thomas, Newgate street
BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Johnson Joseph L., Sheepgate street
 Kent Joseph Leavold, Hungate street
 Norman Robert, Blyburgate street
 Taylor George, New market

BREWERS.

Lenny Wm. *Waveney Brewery*, Ng't. st
 Thornton Richard, Northgate street
BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.

Bull Isc. & Son, Ingate rd. & *Bungay*
 Fenn George, Ingate Lodge
 Howard Samuel, London road

BRICKLAYERS & BUILDERS.

Artis Daniel, Blyburgate street
 Barnes Wm., Newgate street
 Goldsmith Thomas, Ingate road
 King Wm. & Son, Northgate street
 Lockwood James, Blyburgate st
 Pedgrift John, Northgate street
 Sagoe John, Newgate street

BUTCHERS.

Marked + are Pork Butchers.

Barnard Samuel, Blyburgate street
 +Barker Elizabeth, Ingate street
 +Copeman Hannah, Blyburgate street
 Copeman Robert, Blyburgate street
 +Crickmore Wm., Newgate street
 +Crickmore James, Bridge street
 +Hellen Robert, Newgate street
 Holmes Thomas, Bridge street
 Jordan Robert, New market
 Lay John, Northgate street
 +Nicker John, Old market
 Nichols Jeremiah, Newgate street
 Read Benjamin, New market

CABINET MAKERS, &c.

Aldous John, New market
 Arnold Wm., New market
 Clarke Stephen, Smallgate street
 Hayward Robert, New market
 Syder George, New market & *Bungay*
 Wigg Horace, Northgate street
 Wolfe George, Blyburgate street
 Woolnough George, New market

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Corbyn Joseph Bishop, New market
 Steel Samuel, New market
 Taylor Robert, Smallgate street

COACH MAKERS.

Horsley Chas. & Son, (Richard) Hun-
 gate street
 Snell (Wm.) & Hotson, (Wm.) Small-
 gate street

COOPERS.

Collins Barney Wm., New market
 Debbage James, Northgate street
 Hayward Robert, Bridge street
 Roberts James, Sheepgate street

CORN AND COAL MERCHANTS.

(Marked + are Coal Merchants only.)

Boydson James, London road
 Butcher Robert, Northgate street
 Crisp James, (& lime burner) Pudding
 moor; h Smallgate street
 Crisp John, jun. Bridge st; h Blybgt
 +Darby Samuel, Bridge street
 Dowson George Henry, Geldeston
 Leavould Wm. Henry, Ingate
 +Lenny Wm., Northgate street
 +Pells Nathaniel, Pudding moor
 Smith Thos., Northgate st. & *Bungay*
 Thornton Richard, Northgate street

CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

Devereux Joseph, Old market
 Green James, New market
 Money James, Hungate street
 Toll George Henry, Bridge street

CORN MILLERS.

Hadingham Charles, Paramount Mill
 Leavould Wm. Hy., Ingate Town Mill
 Smith Thos., Ingate Mill & *Bungay*
 Toll G. H., Bridge street

CURRIER, &c.

(For Leather Dealers, see Boot Makers.)

Garrod Wm. Henry, Sheepgate street

DYERS.

Marshall James, Northgate street
 Pond Alice, Quay

FARMERS, &c.

*(Marked * are only Cowkeepers.)*

Andrews Christopher, London road
 *Atkinson William, Fen lane
 Barmby Robert, London road
 Chenery Elizabeth, Old market
 *Dennant Daniel, Raven's mere
 Fenn George, Ingate lodge
 Forder John, London road
 *Foreman James, Raven's mere
 Gibbins John, Swine's green
 James Samuel, Swine's green
 Long Charles, Northgate street
 Newman Mary, Ellough road
 Pitt Lewis, Swine's green
 *Smith James, Raven's mere
 Spatchett James, London road
 Walker Dd., Roos Hall, and *Bungay*
 Whyatt Henry, Ellough street
 Whyatt James, The Common
 *Wigg George, Bridge street

FELLMONGERS.

Buck Edw. (& bone mert.), Northgt. st
 Garrod John King (tanner) Northgt. st

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Atlas and Equity and Law, E. B. Fiske,
 Ballygate street
 British Provident, H. Cattermole
 City of London, R. H. Burtal, New
 market

County Fire and Provident Life, J. B.
 Brookes, Northgate street

Crown Life, S. Steel, New market
 General, S. W. Rix, Ballygate street
 Law, Sharpins and Swatman, Ballygt
 Manchester and Pelican, W. W. Garn-
 ham

Norwich Equitable, H. J. Kerrison,
 New market

Norwich Union, Abm. Clarke, Small-
 gate st.; and Jph. Mayhew, New mkt

Phoenix, J. C. Webster, Old market
 Royal Exchange, William Grimwade,
 New market

Royal Farmers', E. Buck, Northgt. st
 Royal Insurance, A. G. Love, Ballygt. st
 Suffolk Alliance, C. Bobbett, Blyburgt
 Sun, Wm. Lenny, Northgate street
 Westminster, J. B. Corby, New mkt
 Yorkshire, John Crickmay, Smallgt

FISHMONGERS.

Baxter Jonth., Ingate road
 Newbury John, Blyburgate street
 Prime Joseph, New market
 Tillet Frederick, New market

GARDENERS,

*And Green Grocers.**(See also Nurserymen.)*

Arnoup Israel, Newgate street
 Barnard Samuel, Blyburgate street
 Botwright John, New market
 Clarke John, Swine's green
 Copeman John, Blyburgate street
 Copeman Isaiah, Swine's green
 Delf John and William, Ingate st
 Elvin Benjamin, Pudding moor
 Flowers James, Old market
 Goodburne John, New market
 Jermy Benjamin, Raven's mere
 Mobbs Aaron, London road
 Reynolds John, Ballygate street
 Simonds James, Ingate street
 Soons Edward, Smallgate street
 Spratt William, Ingate street
 Thirtle James, New market

GLASS, CHINA, &c., DEALERS.

Aldred John, Northgate street
 Garrett Robert, New market
 Wolfe Geo. Edward, Blyburgate st

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.

Aldred John, Northgate street
 Block Robert, New market
 Bulwer Wm. John, Blyburgate st
 Burtal Robert Aggas, New mkt
 Chenery Joseph, Hungate street
 Collins Michael Shreeve and Richard,
 Smallgate street

Ward Robert, Hungate street

GUNSMITHS.

Dale Robert, New market

Easter John (and game dlr. and fishing tackle maker), Smallgate st
 Madell Hy. Geo. (and game dlr. and truss maker), Blyburgate street
HAIR DRESSERS & PERFUMERS.
 Boston Henry, Old market
 Ife Edward, Sheepgate street
 Woodward Wm. (and servants' register office), New market

HATTERS.

Holdron William, New market
 Stacey and Scott, New market
HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.
 Angel, George Aldous, Ballygate st
 Bell, John Davie, Smallgate st
 Bear and Bells, John Lay, Old mkt
 Black Boy, Rt. Elliott, Blyburgate st
 Chequers, Rt. Goldsmith, Smallgate
 Cross Keys, John Catchpole, Hungt
 Crown, Edw. Mills, Blyburgate st
 Crown and Anchor, Robert Darkin, Ballygate street
 Dolphin, Chas. Barkway, New mkt
 Duke of Cumberland, George Goffin, Ballygate street
 Falcon, John Sayer, New market
 Fleece, Denny Wade, Blyburgate st
 George and Dragon, Robt. Mills, Jun., Hungate

Hermitage, Saml. Darby, Bridge st
 Horse and Groom, Jonathan George, New market

King's Head Inn, Martin Knowles, (posting, &c.) New market

Marquis of Granby, Jere Chapman, Northgate street

Pickereel, Edm. Barkaway, Pudding mr
 Pidgeons, Wm. Godbold, Pudding mr
 Plough, Saml. Purland, Raven's mere
 Prince of Wales, Benj. Ward, Saltgt. st
 Red Lion, Samuel Barkway, Blyburgt
 Ship, Wm. Crowfoot, Bridge st
 White Horse, Sarah Walne, New mkt
 White Lion Hotel, James Harvey, Smallgate street

White Swan, Wm. Woodroffe, New market

BEER HOUSES.

Aldous Robert, Ingate road
 Barker Elizabeth, Ingate street
 Barwood John, Ingate street
 Borritt Simon, Hungate street
 Crickmore James, Bridge street
 Jermy Philip, Raven's mere
 Norman Joseph, Sheepgate street
 Piper Isaac, Northgate street
 Roberts Robert, Victoria garden
 Smith Eddy, Newgate street
 Wigg George, Fen lane
 Wright Wm., sen., Fen lane
 Wright William, Northgate street

Youell George, Northgate street
IRONMONGERS.

Barker Wm. Keer and Thos. (and bar iron merts.) New market

Kent Joseph L., Sheepgate street

Taylor George, New market

IRON FOUNDERS, &c.

(See Whitesmiths, &c.)

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Barber William, Fen lane
 Boast George, Smallgate street
 Grey George, Raven's mere
 Norman Joseph, Sheepgate street
 Pells Nathaniel, Pudding moor
 Wigg Horace, Northgate street
 Woodroffe Wm., near Old market
 Woods John (and sexton), Northgt. st

LIME BURNERS.

Crisp James, Pudding moor
 Pells Nathaniel, Pudding moor
LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Aldred John, Northgate street
 Garnham Wm. Woolner, Blyburgate
 Kerrison Henry James, New mkt
 Mayhew John and Son, Sheepgate st
 Pigg Alfred, New market
 Stacey and Scott, New market

MALTSTERS.

(See also Brewers.)

Crisp John, jun. Bridge street
 Thornton Richard, Northgate st
 Dowson Henry Gibson, and *Geldeston*
 Smith Thos., Northgt., and *Bungay*

MILLINERS, &c.

*Marked * are Straw Hat Makers.*

Barber Eliza, Sheepgate street
 Claxton Hannah, Hungate street
 Claxton Sarah, Hungate street
 *Garham Wm. W., Blyburgate
 Johnson E. C., Smallgate street
 *Jarman Mrs., Old market
 Nicker Mary, Saltgate street
 Oakes Elizabeth, Hungate street
NURSERY AND SEEDSMEN.

Gill Wm. (and grower of dried flowers and grasses), Smallgate street

Laws Thomas, Ingate road

PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, AND GLAZIERS.

Cullen Richard Thos., New market
 Davy John, Saltgate street
 Everett Edward, Sheepgate street
 Sayer Thomas R., Ballygate street
 Thompson John, Smallgate street

PUMP MAKERS.

Edwards Noah, Newgate street
 Youell George, Northgate street
ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.
 Oxborough Charles, Smallgate st
 Piper William, Northgate street

SADDLERS. &c.

Brewer James, Sheepgate street
 Frankland Wm., Blyburgate street
 Haken Henry, New market

SHOPKEEPERS.

Grocery, Flour, &c., Dealers.

Alecock Sarah, Blyburgate street
 Bayfield John Augustine, Blyburgat
 Custance John, Smallgate street
 Debbage James, Northgate street
 Gent Charlotte, Sheepgate street
 Gooderham John, Northgate st
 Gorrod John, Ingate street
 Hooke Mary and Eliz., Smallgate st
 Hunt Ann, New market
 Knight John, Smallgate street
 Longdon Sarah, Ingate street
 Moore Henry, Blyburgate street
 Rand John, Northgate street
 Sayer Thomas, Bridge street
 Smith Shepherd, Old market
 Sprunt Francis, Pudding moor
 Tooke Robert, Smallgate street
 Winter Betsy, Northgate street
 STONE AND MARBLE MASONS.
 Haward Samuel, Bridge st.; h Lon-
 don road

Whitehead Geo. and Wm., Northgt. st
 SURGEONS.

Crowfoot Wm. Edward, New mkt
 Dashwood Robert, New market
 Davy Henry Wm. Rt., Old market
 Peskett George, New market

TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

Buck Robert, New market
 Butler John, Bridge street
 Claxton Thomas, Hungate street
 Holdron William, New market
 Kattle John, Ingate street
 Leavold Richard, Smallgate street
 Mills Frederick, Blyburgate st
 Mullet James, Ballygate street
 Piper Isaac, jun., Sheepgate street
 Piper James, Sheepgate street
 Piper Isaac, Hungate street
 Stacey and Scott, New market
 Thurling J., Newgate street
 Ward William, Ballygate street

TANNERS. (*See Fellmongers.*)

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Bartram Stephen, Blyburgate street
 Darby Samuel, Bridge street
 Farrar Jph., Pudding mr., and Bungay

Hochkin Wm., Corporation Quay; h
 Old market

TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.

Copeman John, Peddars lane
 Copeman William, Ingate road

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Cleveland James, Blyburgate st
 Hindes Frederick, Hochkin's ter
 WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

Ayers Edward, Blyburgate street
 Bullock Robert, Sheepgate street
 Durrant Richard, New market
 Harmer Joseph, Old market

Jones Garwood, Blyburgate street

WHITESMITHS. &c.

*Marked * are Agricultural Implement
 Manfrs., and + Iron and Brass Founders.*

*Alecock William, Smallgate street
 Cameron Charles, New market
 *+Harper William, Hungate street
 *+Martin Robt. (and millwright), In-
 gate street

Welch William, New market

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Buck Edward, Northgate street
 Harvey James, Sheepgate street
 Ward Robert, Hungate street

WOOL MERCHANTS.

Boydson James, London road
 Buck Edward, Northgate street

RAILWAY

Trains four or five times a day to Nor-
 wich, Yarmouth, Lowestoft, Hales-
 worth, &c. (And to Woodbridge
 and Ipswich when line is opened.)

OMNIBUS

To Bungay, &c., twice a day.

CARRIERS.

To Bungay, Lawes, Mon., Thurs. and
 Sat., from White Horse.

To Halesworth, Took, Mon., Wed. and
 Sat., from Cross Keys.

To Lowestoft, Davie, Mon., Wed.
 Thurs. and Sat.; and to Norwich,
 Tues. and Fri., from the Bell.

To Yarmouth, George Turner, from
 Smallgate, Wed. and Sat.

TRADING VESSELS.

London and Beccles Shipping Co.'s
 Vessels weekly, from Corporation
 wharf; W. H. Leavould *agent*
 Wherries to Yarmouth and Bungay
 daily, and to Norwich occasionally.

BUNGAY, a well-built market town in two parishes, and in the Duke of Norfolk's Liberty, is pleasantly situated on an eminence, skirted on the east and west by the navigable river Waveney, which divides it from Norfolk, and is here crossed by two good *bridges*, and by a circuitous reach in the form of a horse shoe, nearly encom-

passes a fertile common called Outney, on the north side of the town. It is distant 40 miles N.N.E. of Ipswich, 40 miles N.E. by E. of Bury St. Edmund's, 14 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, 20 miles S.W. by W. of Yarmouth, 6 miles W. of Beccles, 16 miles W. of Lowestoft, 9 miles N. of Halesworth, and 109 miles N.E. by N. of London. There is to be a STATION on the north side of the town on the *Waveney Valley Railway*, which is now forming, and will extend from the Eastern Union Railway at Tivetshall to Harleston, Bungay, and Beccles, where it will join the line to Halesworth, &c. The Waveney is navigable to Bungay for barges from Yarmouth, and connects it with the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation. It enjoys considerable traffic in corn, malt, flour, coals, &c. It was formerly noted for the manufacture of knitted worsted stockings and "Suffolk hempen cloth," but these trades are now obsolete. In Ditchingham, a suburb on the Norfolk side of the river, is a large *silk mill*, erected in 1832, and employed in the manufacture of *crape and fancy fabrics*, by Messrs. Grout and Co., of Norwich and Yarmouth, who employ here 520, and at the other two places about 1700 hands. In the town is a *paper mill*, and the extensive *printing office* and stereotype foundry of Messrs. Childs and Son, established in 1795, by Mr. Charles Brightly, who was joined in business by Mr. J. R. Childs in 1805, and for many years they were among the largest printers and publishers of periodical works in the kingdom. The present proprietors are now chiefly printers for London and other publishers, and their stock of stereotype plates is said to weigh above 300 tons. The *market*, held every Thursday, is a considerable corn market; and here are two large annual *fairs* for cattle, horses, &c., on the 14th of May and the 25th of September. On Sept. 26th, here is also a hiring for servants. The Theatre has been converted into a *Corn Hall*. The *Market place* is lined with good shops, inns, &c., and has an octangular *Butter Cross*, built in 1690, and covered with a leaded dome, surmounted by a fine figure of justice. Here was another market cross, called the *Corn Cross*, but it was taken down in 1810. The Market place occupies a gently rising ground, nearly in the centre of the town, and the *streets* which diverge from it to the principal roads, are spacious and well-paved, and are lighted with *gas* from *works* which were erected by Mr. Malam in 1837, and now belong to Mr. Saml. Brown, of Birmingham. *Petty Sessions* are held by the County Magistrates every Thursday, at the King's Head. Mr. Henry Bellman is *clerk to the magistrates*. Here is a *Police Station*, with an inspector (J. Gobbett) and two men. Bungay is in Beccles County Court District. (See page 646.) The inhabitants are amply supplied with excellent water from numerous *springs*, some of which are said to possess medicinal properties; and the houses have generally a modern appearance, nearly all of them having been built since March 1st, 1688, when a *fire* broke out in an uninhabited dwelling, and spread with such rapidity that the whole town, with the exception of one small street and a few detached houses, was reduced to ashes in the space of a few hours. The property destroyed by this conflagration was valued at about £30,000, and comprised 190 dwelling-houses, one of the churches,

the free-school, three almshouses, two ancient market crosses, and various other buildings. A "Brief" to beg money for the sufferers at the churches and from door to door, was granted by William and Mary. The original Brief, engrossed on parchment, is now in the possession of J. B. Scott, Esq.

The two parishes of *Bungay Holy Trinity and St. Mary*, comprise 2090 acres of land, and their *population* amounted to 2349 souls in 1801; 2828, in 1811; 3220, in 1821; 3734, in 1831; and to 4109, in 1841; but they had decreased to 3841 in 1851. Of these contents, 758 acres and 1980 souls are in St. Mary's parish, and 1332 acres and 1861 souls in Holy Trinity parish. In 1851, the number of houses in the two parishes was 907, of which 53 were empty and two building when the census was taken. The boundaries of the two parishes were formerly very intricate, but about 12 years ago they were clearly defined by commissioners under the tithe commutation act, as those between Mettingham and Bungay were in 1814, under an enclosure act. OUTNEY COMMON, a fine pasture of about 402 acres, is extra parochial, and is skirted on the south by the town, and on its other sides by the river Waveney. It is under the management of *common-reeves*, appointed by the owners of the "beast-goings," or common-rights, of which it is restricted to about 150, each having pasturage for two head of cattle, and formerly attached to the different properties of the two parishes; but, being freehold, part of them have been sold to non-residents, who, as well as the resident owners, can either let them or occupy them themselves. Six of these "goings," let for about £14 a year, are held by feoffees, as part of the Town Lands, to which trust there also belong "two goings" on Stow FEN, another extra-parochial common, on the south side of the town, comprising 88 acres, under the management of *fen reeves*. The banks of the Waveney, which sweeps in the form of a horse shoe round Outney common, afford delightful promenades; and on the Norfolk side of the river is a remarkable *cold bath*, enclosed by a dilapidated building, erected in 1729, and supplied by a spring issuing from the foot of a lofty and abrupt acclivity. On the north side of the town are traces of a *Roman dyke*, extending east and west to the two bends of the river, and affording, in former times, the means of completely insulating Outney common. About 98 acres of land, near the Roman road, called *Stone street*, about 4 miles S. of Bungay, is a detached member of Holy Trinity parish. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the manors of *Bungay Burgh, Bungay Priory, and Bungay Soke*, but part of Holy Trinity parish is in the manor of *Ilketshall Bardolf*, of which Sir Wm. Wyndham Dalling, Bart., is lord. The soil belongs to various free and copyholders, and the latter are subject to arbitrary fines. Bungay was anciently described as *Bungay Burgh and Boyscott*, meaning the town and hamlet, without any reference to the two parishes, and it is still so treated by the Crown in the collection of the land tax. *Stow Park* is pleasantly situated on an eminence, nearly a mile S. of Bungay, and is the seat of Alfred Hughes, Esq. The house stands near the site of an ancient chapel of the 12th or 13th century, some remains of which have lately been dug up. East of the town, on the Beccles road, is Duke's Bridge, which crosses a small rivulet near *Duke's Bridge House*, the residence of Mrs. Barlee, who has an estate here. *St. Mary's House*, formerly called The Grove, is a handsome new mansion, and is the seat of Wm. Hartcup, Esq., and distant one mile S. of the town. Among the principal owners of the soil are Sir E. C. Kerrison, Lady Beresford, Capt. Margitson, Mrs. Denny, W. Hartcup, J. B. Scott, A. Hughes, P. Walker, and B. Moyes, Esqrs.; Mr. R. Burtstal, and the Rev. C. Fisher. The *Uplands* occupy a bold elevation, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of the town. *Courts Leet and Baron*, for the

Duke of Norfolk's three manors, are held generally twice a year, before J. Muskett, Esq., the steward, who resides at Bury St. Edmund's.

In ancient times, the Waveney was a much broader stream than it is now, (see page 642,) and Bungay was called *Le-Bon-Eye*, or the good island, being then nearly encompassed with water, as it still is on three sides. It was granted, with 116 other manors, by William the Conqueror, to Roger Bigod, who was afterwards created Earl of Norfolk, and is supposed to have built BUNGAY CASTLE, which, from its commanding situation, on a bold eminence overlooking the river Waveney, and the great strength of its fortifications, was boasted of by Hugh, the next Earl, as being impregnable; but in 1140, it was stormed and taken by King Stephen, though the refractory Earl had said, "*Were I in my Castle of Bungay, upon the waters of Waveney, I would not set a button by the King of Cockney.*" It was, however, soon afterwards restored to the Earl, who was obliged to surrender it to Henry II., in 1155, but had it restored to him again in 1163. This Earl, as noticed at pages 167 and 359, espoused the cause of the rebellious sons of Henry II., in 1173; and his castles at Ipswich, Framlingham, and Walton, being taken by the king's forces, he purchased the royal pardon by humble submission, and a fine of one thousand marks. His Castle at Bungay, (as well as his other strong-holds,) was demolished by order of the king, and on its site was erected a mansion which, in the 22nd of Edward I., Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk and Earl Marshal of England, obtained permission to embattle. In 1348, Joan, daughter of Alice de Montacute, and granddaughter of Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, was born here. The form of the Castle appears to have been octangular. The ruins of two round portal towers and portions of the west and south-west angles are still standing, as also are three sides of the great tower or keep, the walls of which are from 7 to 11 feet thick, and from 15 to 17 feet high. In the midst of the ruins, on what is called the terrace, is a mineral spring, now disused, and near it is a vault or dungeon of considerable depth, descended by a sort of stone chimney. Detached portions of the walls and their foundations are spread in all directions in the castle grounds, a ridge of which, about forty yards long, forms the southern boundary of a bowling green, which commands delightful prospects. The mounds of earth, raised for the defence of the castle, still retain much of their original character, though considerably reduced in height. One of them, facing the south, was partly removed in 1840, with the intention of forming a cattle market. The Castle Gardens, &c., form a beautiful place of recreation, attached to the King's Head Inn. At Earsham, on the Norfolk side of the river, nearly opposite the castle, some tumuli and traces of a Danish camp were removed about thirty years ago. Near St. Mary's Church, are the ruins of a PRIORY of Benedictine Nuns, some portion of which, facing Olland street, were taken down in 1843, and the space which they occupied was added to the churchyard, together with the site of the old parsonage house and garden. This nunnery was founded in 1160, by Roger de Glanville, and his wife, the Countess Gundreda, in honour of God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the Holy Cross. At the dissolution it had a prioress and eleven nuns, and was valued at £62. 2s. 1½d. Its site and possessions were granted by Henry VIII., to Thomas Duke of Norfolk. A silver seal is extant of "Marie de Huntingfeld," who was prioress here, in the year 1200. Upon another seal of the nunnery, dated 1360, the town is called BVNGEYA. The records of the castle and nunnery are supposed to have been destroyed by the great fire already noticed. The Almshouse,

in Olland street, which escaped the flames of this conflagration, is supposed to have been an Infirmary, attached to the nunnery. At the bottom of its windows are some curious carvings, of the time of Elizabeth. In the town is the figure of a crusader, carved in wood, supposed to have been removed from this house, and to represent Ranulph Glanville, who accompanied Richard I. to the holy wars, and was present at the siege of Acre. About thirty years ago, an earthen pot containing several hundred *Roman brass-coins*, was ploughed up on the Norfolk side of the Waveney, opposite Outney common. Some of these are now in the possession of Mr. G. B. Baker, who has also a tournament spur, of the time of Edward III., and several other antiquities, among which is half of a chimney-piece, removed from the last named house, and curiously inlaid with wood of various shades, representing a court-yard with embattled buildings, and bearing the arms of Bedingfeld, and the date 1572. A silver penny, of Offa, King of Mercia, was found here, some years ago. In 1826, Mr. T. Utting, on removing some of the walls of the castle, which had fallen into his garden, found a rude leaden seal, inscribed "S. G. ROB. BLOKOO;" and in the following year, Mrs. Barlee found in her garden, at Duke's Bridge House, a coin of Gordianus Pius, who was killed in A.D. 224; and not far from the same spot was found, in 1840, the skeleton of a man embedded in clay. In monastic times, there were in the town two *crosses*, one on the site of the Pound, and the other on the site of the Independent chapel. The land called *Ollands*, is described in a deed of the time of Edward III., as the "*Campo de Ilketshale*." Less than a century ago, Bungay was the residence of several families who kept their carriages, and was so gay a place that its balls were considered next in gentility to those of Bury, and it was designated "Little London."

The two PARISH CHURCHES of *Holy Trinity* and *St. Mary*, and another church dedicated to *St. Thomas*, and appropriated to the nunnery, are supposed to have been formerly enclosed in one extensive churchyard. The latter was in use after 1500, but no traces of it now remain. Here was also a chapel, dedicated to *St. Mary Magdalen*, which stood on the site of a house on the Flixton road, and was probably attached to the *Hospital of St. John*, which stood near it, and is mentioned in several old deeds and in the Duke of Norfolk's court books, though nothing is known of its origin or dissolution. Human bones have often been found near the site of the chapel, and also in Trinity street, between the two parish churches, where there was formerly only a footpath. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH is a small ancient edifice with a fine round tower, on the top of which are battlements, and several shields, bearing the arms of Thos. de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, and son of Edward I., and the Montacute, Bigod, Beachamp, and other families. It contains a brass plate in memory of Margaret Dallinger, who was prioress here; and some of the antique carved ends of its former benches still remain. In 1852, all the old pews were removed and replaced by open benches, except Mrs. Barlee's pew, which still remains. Among its monuments is a handsome one in memory of the Rev. Thomas Wilson, a late learned pious vicar, who died in 1774. This church was appropriated to Barlings Abbey, in Lincolnshire, and after the dissolution to the See of Ely. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 5d., and in 1835, at £256, has a good residence and a few acres of glebe. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Thos. Collyer, of Gislegham Rectory, is the incumbent, and holds on lease the rectorial tithes, which are in the appropriation of the Bishop of Ely. The Bishop's tithes have been commuted for £242. 11s. 6d.; the other great tithes for £29. 12s. 10d., and the Vicar's tithes for £75. 2s. 8d. per annum. The Rev. H. T. Deacle is the curate,

and resides at the Vicarage. Mr. Jph. Cattermole is the *parish clerk*. A large NEW CEMETERY is about to be provided by the *Burial Board of Holy Trinity parish*. It will have two small chapels, and occupy about two acres of land, half which will be consecrated. ST. MARY'S CHURCH is a large and handsome structure, with a lofty tower containing eight bells, a clock, and chimes. It is of flint and free-stone, and was mostly rebuilt between the years 1689 and 1701, after the fire of 1688, by which it was reduced to a ruinous shell, some interesting portions of which still remain, at the east end; the original fabric being much larger than the present one. The old steeple was struck by lightning in 1577, and two men were killed in the belfry. The roof is supported by light and elegant pillars, and the interior was repewed about fifteen years ago, when 245 additional sittings were provided, and 125 of them appropriated for the free use of the poor. In 1850, the windows in the south aisle were lengthened six feet at the bottom. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued in 1835 at £115, and having a commodious parsonage house, in the precincts of the nunnery. The Duke of Norfolk is patron and impropiator, and the Rev. Wm. Hy. Glover is the incumbent. Mr. John Brown is the organist, and Mr. Wm. Adams, clerk. The tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1843. In the town are three neat CHAPELS of white brick, one belonging to the *Independents*, erected in 1776, and enlarged in 1811; one to the *Wesleyans*, erected in 1836, and the other to the *Roman Catholics*, built about thirty years ago, and having a house erected twenty years ago, for the use of the priest. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here, opened in 1851. *Religious and Charitable Institutions*, for the relief and instruction of the poor, are as numerous and liberally supported in Bungay as in most other places of the same magnitude: and the town enjoys the benefit of an endowed Grammar School, a number of Almshouses, and various trust estates for the poor, and the general benefit of the parishioners.

The *Town Lands and Premises* comprise several tenements, and upwards of 160 acres of land, in Bungay, Hempnall, Earsham, and other adjacent parishes, let at rents amounting to about £360 per annum, and vested with *feoffees* and the *town-reeve*, partly in trust for the common benefit of the town, and partly for the support of particular charities mentioned below. The oldest trust deed relating to these lands, which is now extant, is dated 1639; and the last conveyance in trust was by deeds of Dec. 1st and 2nd, 1809. The rents are collected by the clerk to the *feoffees*, and the accounts relating to the trust are settled annually in December, at a meeting of the *feoffees* and *town-reeve*. Pearce Walker, Esq., is *town-reeve* for 1854; and among the other *feoffees* are J. B. Scott, R. and W. Mann and R. Burtsal, Esqrs., and several non-residents. Among their principal disbursements in 1853 were £42 to the organist of St. Mary's; £50 towards refitting Trinity Church; £26. 17s. for repairs at the Grammar School; £16 for repairs at Almshouses; £40 towards draining and paving the town; £62 for lighting the streets, and £10 to the National and British Schools.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—In the 34th of Elizabeth, *Thos. Popeson, A.M.*, schoolmaster, at Bungay, granted to the master, fellows, and scholars of Emanuel College, Cambridge, a yearly rent charge of £6 towards the augmentation of the ten scholarships in that college, founded by Sir Walter Mildmay, for boys from Bungay school. At the same time, the *feoffees* of the town lands gave an annuity of £6 for the same purpose. By another indenture in the same year, reciting that the said Thomas Popeson and the *feoffees* of the town lands had made, and meant further to make, provision for the perpetuity of a free grammar school in Bungay,—the said Thomas Popeson conveyed to the *feoffees* his messuages, lands, and premises, for the

use and support of the free grammar school, except one of the houses, which was then and was to be continued an *almshouse* for four impotent widows of St. Mary's parish; and except the yearly rent-charge of £6, given out of the same premises for augmenting the ten scholarships, as above named. Of the property settled by Popeson, some part appears to have been sold for the redemption of the land tax on the town lands; and the remainder, except the almshouse, is let for about £14 a year, which is added to the general account of the town feoffees. In 1728, *Henry Williams*, for the better support of a schoolmaster at Bungay, for instructing youth in the rudiments of good learning, granted to J. Bedingfeld, C. Garneys, and other trustees, the perpetual advowson of the vicarage of Ilketshall Saint Andrew, upon trust that they and their heirs, &c., should present the same to the schoolmaster of Bungay. In 1728, *Robert Scales* devised his estate at or near Ilketshall St. Lawrence, to trustees, upon trust that, if the schoolmaster of Bungay should be a minister of the Church of England, and should read, or cause to be read, divine service at the church of Saint Mary, every Wednesday and Friday, and also teach so many poor boys as the trustees should appoint, the clear rents and profits of the estate should be paid to him yearly. This estate was conveyed to 33 new trustees, in 1809, and consists of a farm of 33A., let for £45 a year, which is paid to the *deputy master*, (the Rev. Fredk. Barkway,) who performs the duties of the school for the Rev. John Gilbert, M.A., who was appointed master of the school by the Master and Fellows of Emanuel College, and was presented in consequence to the vicarage of Ilketshall St. Andrew, pursuant to the bequest of Henry Williams. The deputy master occupies the school premises, which are large and old, and are repaired by the town feoffees, who also pay the parochial charges thereon. The school is free for ten boys of Bungay, for instruction in the classics, but they are each charged two guineas a year for instruction in English, writing, and arithmetic. If the Master and Fellows of Emanuel College neglect to appoint a master for four months after a vacancy, the nomination for that time is in the feoffees of the town lands, who have also power to remove the master for misbehaviour or neglect. The free scholars are admitted on application to the town-reeve. In consequence of the smallness of their endowment, the ten scholarships noticed above have been reduced to four.

The NATIONAL SCHOOLS, adjoining the Common, form a handsome building, erected in 1834, at the cost of £367, and are attended by about 110 boys, 60 girls, and 80 infants. Here is a large school connected with the *British and Foreign School Society*, erected in 1835, for 150 boys and 80 girls, but attended only by about 60 of either sex. A BOOK CLUB has existed here since 1770, and meets at the King's Head. There is a *News Room* at Mrs. Doughton's, in Earsham street; and a *Public Library and Reading Rooms*, in Bridge street, recently established by a large number of benefitted and honorary subscribers. Mr. G. Richardson is the secretary, and Mr. H. Brown, librarian. At the Three Tuns Inn are neat and commodious *Assembly Rooms*. Concerts, lectures, &c., are held at the Corn Hall, which was formerly a theatre. RACES are held yearly in September, when there are usually concerts, with other entertainments and fire works, at the *Castle Gardens*, attached to the King's Head Inn.

THOMAS WINGFIELD, in 1593, left £170 to be laid out in lands to be vested in trust, that the rents and profits thereof might be applied mostly to the relief of the poor, and partly towards the support of two poor scholars in Cambridge, and for other uses. This £170, with £20 given by the inhabitants, was laid out in the purchase of 9A. of land in Bungay, let for £24 a year; and 8A. 2R. 14P. at Ilketshall St. John's, let for £11. The latter has

for a long period been attached as part of the Town Lands. Out of the rent of the former, about £18 is distributed yearly among the poor of the two parishes of Bungay; and 10s. is paid for a sermon, 10s. for the entertainment of the trustees, and 20s. towards the support of a Sunday School; no part of the income having for a long period been applied to the support of students at the University. In 1712, HENRY WEBSTER left an acre of land, at Ditchingham, and the sum of £20, to provide for the instruction of poor children in reading and writing. The £20 was laid out in the purchase of an acre of land, at Earsham. At the enclosure of Ditchingham and Earsham, allotments were awarded in lieu both of the charity lands and of some lands in each parish belonging to the churchwardens of St. Mary, in Bungay. These allotments are thrown together, and let for £25 a year, of which £6 is appropriated to Webster's charity, and is paid to the funds of the National Schools. From *Henry Smith's Charity*, for the benefit of the poor of several parishes, Bungay receives about £36 yearly, which is distributed in bread during winter, among poor persons not receiving parochial relief. ST. MARY'S PARISH has church land producing about £20 a year, as noticed above, with Webster's charity. In 1730 *Thos. Bransby* left a yearly rent charge of £5 out of his estates at Shottisham, in Norfolk, to be distributed among the poor of Bungay St. Mary, on Christmas day. The *Church Estate*, which has been vested from time immemorial with the churchwardens of *Holy Trinity parish*, comprises 4A. of land in Mettingham Meadow, and an allotment of nearly one acre on Mettingham Green, let for £9 a year; and an annuity of 20s. out of Nettlehome Meadow. The rents are applied in the reparation of the church. In 1577, *Christiana Wharton* left her five ALMSHOUSES, in Holy Trinity parish, in trust, to permit five well-disposed poor persons to dwell therein, rent free. They are occupied by five poor widows, placed in them by the churchwardens. In 1786, certain land, and a tenement and shop, then producing £3. 12s. a year, were held for the benefit of the poor of Holy Trinity parish, and stated to have been given by persons named *Duke* and *Richer*, but they have for many years been unknown, and may perhaps be included in the property appropriated to the service of the church.

Here are two *Clothing Societies*, a *Lying-in Charity*, and a *Dispensary*. The latter was established in 1828, and is liberally supported by subscription. Messrs. C. Garneys, E. B. Adams, and C. W. Currie are the *surgeons*, and the Rev. F. Barkway and Mr. C. Childs, are the *secretaries*. The SAVINGS' BANK, for Bungay and the neighbourhood, was instituted in 1818, and is open on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, from 11 to 1 o'clock. In Nov., 1854, its deposits amounted to £16,818, belonging to 679 persons and 19 Charitable and Friendly Societies. Mr. G. B. Baker is the secretary.

DREYER'S ALMSHOUSES, &c.—The late *Mrs. Elizabeth Dreyer*, who resided here in the house called Trinity Hall, erected five Almshouses in Trinity street, for the residence of *five poor women* of the age of 60 years or upwards. In 1848, she endowed them with £2000 to be vested by trustees in three per cent. consols, and the dividends to be applied in repairing and insuring the houses, and in paying 5s. or more, per week to each alms-woman. At her death, in 1849, she left £500 to each of the two parishes of Bungay, to be invested in the same stock, and the dividends to be applied in distributions of clothing and other necessities among the poor.

BUNGAY DIRECTORY.

The POST OFFICE is in Earsham street, and Mr. Matthias Abel is the *post master*. Letters are despatched by mail cart to all parts at 7 p.m., and received at 6.40 a.m. *Money Orders* are granted and paid.

(*Ditchingham is in Norfolk.*)

- Abel Matthias, post master, schoolmr., and mangr. of gas works, Earsham st
 Adams Wm., clerk of St. Mary's
 Adkin Mrs Ann, Market place
 Adkin Wm., gun maker, Market pl
 Allsop Mrs Ann, Earsham street
 Angell Mrs Harriet, Earsham street
 Atkinson Rev S. (Wes.) Plough st
 Baker Geo., auctioneer and land surveyor, Trinity street
 Baker Graystone Bucke, bank agent, and sec. to Savings' Bank, Mkt. pl
 Baker W. Thompson, writer, Plough st
 Balls Geo., millwright, Lr. Olland st
 Barkway Rev Fredk., dep. master of Grammar School, and curate of Ilketshall St. Andrew, Earsham st
 Barlee Mrs Frances Sarah, Duke's Bridge House
 Barnes Mrs Lucy, Earsham street
 Beare Robt., hay and straw dlr., Upper Olland street
 Beddingfield Mrs., Trinity street
 Bewicke Misses Jane and C., Trinity st
 Botwright Ambrose, clerk, Broad st
 Bridgen Mr John, Plough street
 Brighting Elijah, wood turner, Mill ln
 Brindle Rev Wm. (Cath.) Upper Olland street
 Brown Rev Fdk. (Bapt.) Earsham st
 Burtsal Mrs Lucy, Grove road
 Butcher Rt., relieving officer, New rd
 Carley Chas., pawnbroker, Bridge st
 Cattermole Mr Richard, Bridge st
 Chambers Mr Dd., Lwr. Olland st
 Chenery Mrs Martha, Bridge street
 Childs Mrs Anna, Earsham street
 Childs Chas., printer, &c.; h Broad st
 Clarke Mrs Ann, Trinity street
 Cocks William, clerk, Earsham st
 Cracknell Rd., bank cashier
 Crick Wm., manager at Silk mill
 Cuddon Mr James, Trinity street
 Cuddon Mrs Susan, Earsham street
 Currie Mrs., Engine house street
 Dann Wm., dyer, Ditchingham
 Day Mr John, Lower Olland st
 Deacle Rev Hicks Thos., M.A., curate of Holy Trinity, *Vicarage*
 Denny Mrs Daniel, Prospect place
 Denny Mrs Charlotte, Uplands
 Dodd Mr Philip, Olland House
 Doughton Mrs Ann, Earsham st
 Earl Richd., sheriff's officer, and high constable of Wangford Hundred, Earsham street
 Edwards Mr Wm. C., Grove road
 Farrar Mrs Eliza, Earsham street
 Fenton John, professor of dancing, Chapel street
 Fisher Mrs Eliza, Upper Olland st
 Franklin Mrs M. A., Trinity street
 Fricker Jonth., excise, Lr. Olland st
 Glover Rev Wm. Hy., incumbt. of St. Mary's
 Gobbett Jeremiah, police inspector
 Grout and Co., silk, crape, &c. mfrs., Ditchingham Mills, and *Norwich*
 Gwynn Mr Wm. H., Prospect row
 Haward Mr Chas., Upper Olland st
 Hogg Robt., coach propr. and carrier, Bridge street
 Howard Mrs Mary, Trinity street
 Howse Robt., clerk, Lower Olland st
 Hughes Alfred, Esq., *Stow Park*
 Kerridge Mrs Karenhp., Trinity st
 Kingsbury Mrs Eliz., Trinity street
 Margitson Captain John, *Ditchingham House*
 Mayhew Mrs Charlotte, Bull lane
 Minns Mr John, Lower Olland st
 Morell Mrs Sophia, Broad street
 Mortlock Charles, Esq., *Lowlands*
 Parker Mrs Cath., Upper Olland st
 Pipe John, furniture broker, Ditchingham
 Plowman Mrs Mary, Bridge street
 Pratt Mrs Ann, Upper Olland st
 Pratt John Lenny, paper mkr., Staith
 Reynolds Mrs Louisa, Lr. Olland st
 Riches Mr John, Broad street
 Rogerson Mrs Elizabeth, Trinity st
 Sadd Mr James, Lower Olland st
 Scott Miss Charlotte, Earsham st
 Scott John Barber, Esq., Earsham st
 Sewell Bloomfield, registrar, Lower Olland street
 Smith Mr. James, Earsham street
 Smith Mr John, Plough street
 Smith Robt., bank cashier, Broad st
 Spall Henry, auctioneer, &c., New rd
 Utting Thomas, Esq., *Ditchingham*
 Walker Pearce, gent., Duke's Bridge
 Ward Benj., rope maker, Market pl
 Webb John Raphael, Esq., Upper Olland street
 West Mrs Lydia, Plough street

Woodward Mr Bernard B., Trinity st
ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

Abel Matthias, Broad street
*Bailey John Henry, Bridge st
*Brown Robert, Trinity street
British School, Plough st.; Llewellyn
Lloyd and Susan Smith
Catchpole (Eliz.) and Reynolds (Sar.
Ann,) Broad street

Free Grammar School, Earsham street;
Rev Fredk. Barkway

Hastings Ann, Earsham street
National Schools, Cherrytree road; Jas.
Feather and Sus. Creyden

*Owles Harriet, Earsham street

Reeve Ann, Upper Olland street

*Woolnough Mary and M. A., Broad st
ATTORNEYS.

Bellman Henry (and clerk to magis-
trates,) Broad street

Drake Charles, Trinity street

Hartcup Wm., Broad st.; *h St. Mary's
House*

James John Hody, Earsham street

Smith Samuel, Earsham street

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

*Marked * are Confectioners.*

*Alexander Wm., Bridge street

Algar William, Broad street

Bidwell Mark, Lower Olland street

Clarke John, Bridge street

Draper Francis, Bridge street

*Ecclestone Robt., Upper Olland st

*Mayhew Jeremiah, Earsham st

*Sayer Manning, Upper Olland st

BANKERS.

East of England Banking Co., Ear-
sham street (draw on London and
Westminster Bank,) Samuel Smith,
(solr.,) *agent*, and Richd. Cracknell
cashier

Gurneys, Turner, & Co., Broad street,
(on Barclay and Co.,) W. Hartcup,
Esq., *agent*; and Rt. Smith, *cashier*

Harveys and Hudsons, Market place,
(on Hankeys and Co.,) G. B. Baker
agent

Savings Bank. (See page 661.)

BASKET MAKERS.

Glover George, Bridge street

Turner William, Upper Olland st

BLACKSMITHS.

Archer Peter, Upper Olland street

Crook Augustus, Broad street

Gardiner Simon, Bridge street

Jay George, Broad street

Smith William, *Ditchingham*

Watson John, New road

BOOKBINDERS.

(See also Booksellers.)

Marston Thomas, Mill lane

Reeve Jesse, Market place

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS,
AND STATIONERS.

Ashby John Samuel and Richd., Upper
Olland street

Childs John and Son (printers, pub-
lishers, and stereotype founders,) *Upper
Broad street*

Smith Lucy Ann, Market place

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Beare Robert, Olland street

Beare William, Olland street

Cattermole Joseph, (clerk of Holy
Trinity,) Upper Olland street

Claxton Robert, Bridge street

Codling Wm., Lower Olland street

Cornaby Matthew, Bridge street

Cross William, Earsham street

Martin George, Market place

Reeve John, Bridge street

Scarlett Samuel, Bridge street

Tibnam Edward, *Ditchingham*

Tilley Charles, Bridge street

Ward Robert, Olland street

Woor James, Upper Olland street

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Hudson James, Olland street

Norman John, Lower Olland street

BREWERS.

Bacon Joseph, Trinity street

Bruce Thomas F., Bridge street

Cuddon Thomas, *Ditchingham*

Harris Absalom, *Ditchingham*

Wright Robert, Grove road

BRICKLAYERS.

Betts Robert, Engine house street

Bull Isaac and Sons, Chapel street

Nunn Robert, Plough street

BUTCHERS.

Aldous Richard, Olland street

Baldry George, Upper Olland street

Bedingfield John, Lower Olland st

Cain Abel, Upper Olland street

Chase Robert, Bridge street

Chase Robert, jun., Olland street

Cullingford Richard, Lower Olland st

Girling John Warner, Earsham st

CABINET MAKERS, &c.

Day George, Lower Olland street

Rowe Robert, Upper Olland street

Syder George, Market place

Taylor Nathaniel, Earsham street

Walter John, Earsham street

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Churchyard William, Market place

Owles James, Market place

CLOTHES DEALERS.

(See also Tailors.)

Botwright Thomas, Upper Olland st
Claxton Robert, Bridge street
Lait John, Earsham street

COACH MAKERS, &c.

Dutt Wm. and John, *Ditchingham*
Spall William, Grove road

COAL DLRS. (See Corn, &c.)

Lodge Samuel, Bridge street
Lodge Samuel, jun., Fleece yard

COOPERS.

Foreman Robert, *Ditchingham*
Harding Thomas, Bridge street
Hinsby Wm., Lower Olland street

COAL & CORN MERCHANTS.

Butcher Robert, Trinity road
Cuddon William, *Ditchingham*
Mann Richd. and Wm., *Wainford*
Smith Thos. (and seed), Market pl
Walker David, Staith

CORN MILLERS.

Burtsal Robert, *Wainford Mills* and
Grove road

Money Joseph, Grove road
Sayer Manning, Upper Olland st

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Nurse James, Upper Olland street
Reeve John, Bridge street

FARMERS.

Archer Peter || Denny Charlotte
Gower James, Uplands House
Hemblen Francis
Paine Charles, Duke's bridge
Reynolds William, *Uplands*
Walker John, Duke's bridge

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

European, James Owles, Market pl
Globe, Henry Bellman, Broad st
Law, Samuel Smith, Earsham st
Norwich Equitable and Caledonian, J.

H. James, Earsham street

Norwich Union, W. Hartcup, Broad st
Norfolk Farmers', A. Crook, Broad st
Phoenix Fire, J. D. Botwright, Upper
Olland street

Royal Farmers', Wm. Cock, Trinity st
Suffolk Alliance, Samuel Smith, Ear-
sham street

Sun and Unity, G. Baker, Trinity st
West of England, Charles Drake,
Trinity street

FISHMONGERS.

Charlish William, Olland street
Prime John, Bridge street
Tillett Benjamin, Bridge street
Tillett William, Earsham street

GARDENERS.

Bacon Jph. (and seeds,) Trinity st
Barrell Samuel, Lower Olland st

Earl Robert, Back of hills

Smith Samuel (and seeds,) Broad st
GLASS, CHINA, &c., DEALERS.

Cock Gilbert and Son, Earsham st

Draper Eliza, *Ditchingham*

Gosling Mary, Bridge street

Smith Hy. (and tobacco,) Olland st

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.

Cock Gilbert and Son (Wm.,) Ear-
sham street

Fisher Saml., Stamp office, Earsham st

Haward Edwin, Earsham street

More Robert, Olland street

Owles Thos. (and chandler,) Trinity st

Phillips Wm. Long, Market place

Weavers John, Olland street

HAIR DRESSERS & PERFUMERS.

Colby George, Olland street

Ife Charles, Bridge street

Reeves Jesse, Market place

Taylor John, Earsham street

HATTERS.

Clarke Sarah, Earsham street

Sutton John Groome, Olland street

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Benj. Martin, Lower Olland st

Bell, James Smith, Market place

Butchers' Arms, Thos. Jordan, Bull ln

Chequers, Wm. Clarke, Bridge st

Cherry Tree, J. Clutton, Cherrytree rd

Crown, Wm. Prout, Engine house st

Falcon, Ephraim Jordan (and coach
propr.,) *Ditchingham*

Fleece, James Martin, Olland street

Green Dragon, Mary Dale, Bridge st

Horse and Groom, Samuel Thain,
Broad street

Jolly Butchers, James Lawes, Engine
house street

King's Arms, Eliz. Calver, Bridge st

King's Head Hotel (posting), Charles
Capon, Market place

Plough, Wm. Smy, Plough street

Prince of Wales, Wm. Driver (and
wool stapler and dealer in hides and
bark,) Olland street

Queen's Head, Rt. Chase, Market pl

Rose and Crown, Geo. Baldry, Upper
Olland street

Ship, Jas. Cossey, Lower Olland st

Swan, John Stockdale, Market pl

Thatched House, James Myall, Grove
Cross roads

Three Tuns Inn, J. Roper, Market pl

Two Brewers, John Jermy, Chapel st

Watch House, Chas. Minns, *Wainford*
Cross

White Horse, Wm. Chalker, Staith

White Lion, Stn. Wright, Earsham st

BEER HOUSES.

Brighton George, Duke's bridge

Bruce Thomas F., Bridge street
 Burcham Robert, Bridge street
 Butcher Benj., Upper Olland street
 Palmer David, Upper Olland street
 Remblants Daniel, Beccles road

IRONFOUNDERS,

And Machine Makers, &c.

Cameron Daniel, Earsham street
 Richmond Richard, Bridge street
 IRONMONGERS.

Balls John, Market place
 Booty Wm., Lower Olland street
 Hudson James, Olland street
 Richmond Richard, Bridge street
 JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Bailey Benjamin, Lower Olland st
 Botwright John Denny, (and surveyor
 & clerk to feoffees,) Upper Olland st
 Darby Robt., Elizabethan villa
 Ebbage Fras. (and brick and tile mkr.
 and surveyor,) Earsham street

Foulger Joseph, Upper Olland st
 Smith William, Chapel street
 Stockdale John, Market place

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Botwright Geo. (travelling) Lower
 Olland street

Dybell Robert, Market place
 Lait Alfred, Olland street
 Minns Charles, Olland street
 Nickless Fredk., Olland street
 Thirtle John Brown, Market place
 Woods William, Market place

MALTSTERS.

Butcher Robert, Trinity road
 Mann Richd. and Wm., *Wainford*
 MILLINERS AND DRESS
 AND STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Adkin Martha, Market place
 Barker H., Market place
 Cattermole S. and H., Bridge street
 Chamberlin C. E., Upper Olland st
 Clarke Misses, Earsham street
 Cuddon Sarah, Plough street
 Cullingford Eliz., Lower Olland st
 Cunningham Mary, Upper Olland st
 Hill Harriet and Sarah, Olland st
 Minns Sophia, Olland street
 Richards C. E., Bridge street
 Spooner Emma, Upper Olland st
 Sutton Lucy, Olland street

MUSIC PRECEPTORS.

Browne John, Trinity street
 Spall Sarah, New road

PAINTERS, PLUMBERS,
AND GLAZIERS.

Barcham Edward, Lower Olland st
 Brown William, Bridge street
 Cattermole Henry, Bridge street
 Cattermole Rd. (and carver.) Bridge st
 Cornaby John, *Ditchingham*

Farman Elizabeth, Broad street
 Holley William, Chapel street
 Redgrave Samuel, Earsham street
 Spooner John, Upper Olland street
 Winter John, Earsham street

SADDLERS, &c.

Archer John, Olland street
 Branford James, Earsham street
 Cattermole Alfred, Upper Olland st
 Cuddon Martin, Lower Olland st
 Walesby Edm. and Son (Wm.,) Ear-
 sham street

SHOPKEEPERS.

Grocery, Flour, &c., Dealers.

Atmeare James, Earsham street
 Banham William, Bull lane
 Barrell Samuel, Lower Olland st
 Buxton James, Broad street
 Cock William, Broad street
 Codlin John, Cock lane
 Cox George, Lower Olland street
 Colborn —, Olland street
 Draper Eliza, *Ditchingham*
 Farrants Sarah, Broad street
 Gibbs Ann, Market place
 Gosling Mary, Bridge street
 Gowing Elizabeth, Upper Olland st
 Judge Joseph, Upper Olland street
 Knights Harriet, *Ditchingham*
 Stockdale Noah, Olland street
 Tilley Elizabeth, Bridge street
 STONE AND MARBLE MASONS.
 Nursey Henry, Upper Olland street
 Nursey James, Lower Olland street

SURGEONS.

Adams Edw. Burman, Earsham st
 Currie Chas. Wankford, Olland st
 Garneys Charles, Trinity street

TAILORS, &c.

Adkin Frederick, Olland street
 August Isaac, Upper Olland street
 Botwright William, Earsham street
 Masterman Jas. (& glover,) Olland st
 Riches Frederick, Lower Olland st
 Sadd John, Bridge street
 Smith James (and glover,) Market pl
 Smith Robert, Lower Olland street
 Sutton John Groome, Olland street
 Woolnough Thomas, Upper Olland st
 TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Cuddon Wm., jun., Olland street
 Farrow Joseph, Lower Olland street
 TOY & FANCY WAREHOUSES.

Cattermole Susan, Bridge street
 Reeve Jesse, Market place
 VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Archer Manning, Upper Olland st
 Crook Augustus, Broad street
 WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.
 Bullock Robert Henry, Olland st

Carley Richard, Earsham street
Chenery Frederick, Olland street
WHEELWRIGHTS.

Dixon Wm., Lower Olland street
Howard William, New road
King Michael, *Ditchingham*
Rayner Henry, Lower Olland street
Robinson Jonathan, *Ditchingham*
WHITESMITHS, &c.

Balls John, Market place
Booty Wm., Lower Olland street
Richmond Richard, Bridge street
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Airey Robert, Bridge street
Capon Charles, Earsham street
Larke William, Broad street
Spall Henry, New road

OMNIBUSES, &c.

To Norwich, Rt. Hogg's COACH daily,
at 8½ morn., from the Fleece Inn.

To Diss daily, at 9½ morning; and to
Beccles Station twice a day, from the
King's Head Inn.

CARRIERS.

To Norwich, Halesworth, Yoxford, Sax-
mundham, &c., Robt. Hogg's waggon
from the Fleece daily, with goods for
the Eastern Counties Railway and
all parts.

To Ipswich, &c., Sawyer, from the
Fleece, Mon., Wed., and Friday.

To Beccles, &c., Jas. Lawes, from the
Jolly Butchers, Mon., Wed., and Fri.

To Diss, &c., the Eastern Union Rail-
way Co.'s van daily, from the Queen's
Head.

WHERRIES

From the Staith daily to Yarmouth.
Robt. Butcher *wharfinger*.

COVE, (NORTH) a small scattered village, 2½ miles E. by S. of Beccles, has in its parish 200 souls, and 1242 acres of land, including 114 acres called *Worlingham Peter* or *Parva*, formerly a separate parish, but now paying tithes to Worlingham All Saints, and poor rates to this parish, which is in the Earl of Gosford's manor of *Wade Hall*, 3½ miles E. of Beccles, formerly the seat of the Watheby family, from whom it was anciently called *Wathes Hall*. Robert de Watheby was seated here in the reign of Henry II. A farm house, called Wade Hall, stands near the moated site of the ancient hall, where numerous Roman bricks, an antique key, and other antiquities, have been found. Near it are some very ancient oak trees, one of which has three hollow trunks. Wm. Everett, Esq., of *North Cove Hall*, purchased that fine old mansion and a large estate here, in 1846, of the Cooper family. The hall is of red brick, and has a beautiful lawn and pleasure grounds, extending over 70 acres. A. A. Vansittart, Esq., Mr. J. Slipper, and a few smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The Church (St. Botolph) is a thatched fabric, with an embattled tower. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and in 1835 at £353, with that of Willingham annexed to it. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Richard Gooch, of Frostenden, is the incumbent. The tithes of North Cove were commuted about twelve years ago for £252. 4s., and those of Willingham for £232. 13s. 6d. per annum, besides which, the rector has a few acres of glebe, but no parsonage house. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. The *Town Land*, 1A. 2R., is let for £4. 10s. a year, which is distributed in fuel among the poor. The parish School was built by W. Everett, Esq. Post from Beccles.

Everett Wm., Esq. *North Cove Hall*
Andrews Benjamin, shoemaker
Elliott Geo. dealer & vict. 3 Horse Shoes
Huke Jas. shopr. & Charles, woodman
Patrick Thomas, plumber and glazier

Tills Philip, parish clerk
Wyatt Mary, shopkeeper
FARMERS. || Cutlar Robert
Bloomfield Mary || Brock Oliver
Candler Robert Newdigate, *Wade Hall*

ELLOUGH, in the vale of a rivulet, 3½ miles S. by E. of Beccles, is a small scattered village and parish, containing 133 souls, and 1673A. 3R. 32P. of fertile and well wooded land. H. S. Farr, Esq., is lord of the manor, which formerly belonged to the Playters; but part of the soil belongs to

Fredk. Barne, Esq., H. Reeve, Esq., and several smaller owners. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient structure, with a lofty tower; and the living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, and now at £300. The Earl of Gosford is patron, and the Rev. Richard Aldous Arnold, incumbent. The Rectory House was enlarged about 20 years ago, and the glebe is 35A. 28P., of which 16A. 3R. 28P. is in Willingham parish. The poor have £5 yearly, from land allotted at the enclosure. The FARMERS are John Artiss, Charles Debenham, John Girling, *Hall*; Wm. Green, George Hamby, *East House*; James Johnson, John Pleasants (parish clerk), and John Spurgeon. Post from Beccles.

FLIXTON, a small village, pleasantly situated in the vale of the Waveney, 2½ miles S.W. of Bungay, has in its parish 210 souls, and 1762A. of land. Here was a *Nunnery*, of the order of St. Augustine, founded by Margery, widow of Sir Bartholomew de Creke, about the year 1258. She endowed it with the manor of Flixton. It was dissolved by the second bull of Pope Clement VII., in 1528, and intended for Cardinal Wolsey, towards the endowment of his college at Ipswich; but he declining it, Henry VIII. granted it to John Tasburgh, who received it from Elizabeth Wright, the last prioress, in 1532, when it was valued at £23. 4s. 1d. per annum. Its site is now occupied by a farm-house, called the Abbey. *Flixton Hall* is the seat and property of *Sir Robt. Shafto Adair*, who was created a *baronet* in 1838. The Hall is a large and fine old mansion, in the Elizabethan style, in a beautiful park of nearly 400 acres, well wooded and stocked with deer. It was built by Sir John Tasburgh, about 1615, and is said to have been altered by Inigo Jones. On Dec. 13th, 1846, the back part of it was destroyed by fire, and most of the costly furniture and valuable pictures were consumed. It is now almost completely restored. It was formerly moated, and is of red brick, with Caen stone dressings, &c. The south front has two wings, connected by a magnificent colonnade, entirely of Caen stone. Many of the apartments are extensive, and superbly furnished, and enriched with beautiful carvings. Like the house, the extensive and beautiful gardens have been re-modelled, and a large range of handsome outbuildings have been erected. The Tasburghs were long seated here, and from them the estate descended to the Wyburns, of whom it was purchased by the late Wm. Adair, Esq., grandfather of its present owner, *Sir Robt. Shafto Adair, Bart.*, who is son of the late Wm. Adair, Esq., of Pole House, Devonshire. His eldest son and heir is *Robert Alex. Shafto Adair, Esq.*, who is Lieut.-Col. of East Suffolk Militia, and was M.P. for Cambridge from 1847 to 1852. Sir Robert's second son, *Hugh Edward Adair, Esq.*, is M.P. for Ipswich. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient fabric, with a tower and three bells, but its chancel is an ivy-mantled ruin. The benefice is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6, and in 1835 at £140. *Sir Robt. S. Adair, Bart.*, is patron, and the Rev. George Sandby is the incumbent, and has a neat parsonage house, built in 1843. He is also incumbent of the rectories of Southelmham All Saints and St. Nicholas. *Sir R. S. Adair* intends to restore the church and to rebuild the chancel, where, in clearing away the debris some years ago, a floor of encaustic tiles was found. The *Vicarage House* was erected in 1843, on the site of a house which had been built by the Tasburghs for the residence of a Catholic priest. The *Town Lands*, &c., comprise a house and 10 acres, let for £16, and two pieces of land, let for £7 per annum. The rents are applied in the service of the church, and other public uses. In 1782, *Wm. ADAIR, Esq.*, bequeathed £300 three per cent. consols in trust, to pay the dividends yearly for the relief of the poor of Flixton, Homersfield, and

Southelmham St. Cross. He also left £700, and as much money as should be found in his charity bag at the time of his death, to be invested at interest, and the yearly produce thereof to be dispensed by the successive owners of the testator's estate at Flixton, in such charitable uses as they should think proper. The £700, with £320. 13s. 7d. found in the testator's charity bag, was laid out in the purchase of £1704. 13s. 8d. new South Sea Annuities. The dividends, £51. 2s. 8d. a year, are applied in gratuities to proper objects of charity, in the purchase of coals sold to the poor at reduced prices, and in the support of schools for the education of poor children in the three above-named parishes. *Post from Bungay.*

Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart. FLIXTON
HALL

R. A. S. & H. E. Adair, M.P., Esqrs.
reside generally in London

Sandby Rev Geo. vicar of Flixton, &
rector of South Elmham All Saints
& St Nicholas, *Vicarage*

Bather Samuel, carpenter

Beaumont John, vict. Buck

Clarkson Mrs & Miss, *The Grange*

Elphinstone Roderick, gardener

Langley Wm. Taylor, butler

Lawrence Joseph, clerk of the works

Mitchell James, farm bailiff

Tripp John, blacksmith

Turnbull Jane, housekeeper

FARMERS.

Beaumont Wm. || Peck Charles

Butcher Wm. || Lord Rt. wheelwgt

Clark Mr. *Abbey* || Rackham James

HOMERSFIELD, a pleasant village, on the south bank of the river Waveney, 5 miles W.S.W. of Bungay, and 3½ miles E.N.E. of Harleston, has in its parish 248 souls, and 981 acres of land. Sir Rt. S. Adair, Bart., is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 6s. 8d., and in 1835 at £360, with that of Southelmham St. Cross annexed to it. The Rev. Courtenay Boyle Bruce is the incumbent, and resides at South Elmham St. Cross. The tithes of Homersfield have been commuted for £143, and those of St. Cross for £220. 10s. per ann. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small ancient fabric, with a tower and three bells. It was repaired, and new windows inserted, a few years ago. A market and fair here were granted to the Bishop of Norwich, in the second of Henry III., but they were obsolete several centuries ago. The *Poor's Land*, 2½A., was given at an early period by Sir Nicholas Howe, and is let for £2. 10s. per annum. The small manor of *Lymborn*, in Homersfield, was held by the nuns of Bungay, and was granted by Henry VIII. to the Duke of Norfolk, and by Edward VI. to John and Thomas Wright. Sir B. Gaudy died seized of it in 1569. *Post from Harleston.*

Asten John, corn miller, & *Harleston*

Borritt George, shoemaker

Calver Robert, shoemaker

Chipperfield, Joseph, shopkeeper

Church Saml. blacksmith & vict. Swan

Clarke Benjamin, farmer

Danby Daniel, farmer

Johnson Christopher B. corn miller

Mitchell Mr James, *The Grove*

Smith Thos. shopr. & parish clerk

Websdale Henry, farmer

ILKETSHALL ST. ANDREW, 4 miles S.E. of Bungay, and S.W. by W. of Beccles, is a parish containing 565 souls, and 1696A. of strong loamy land. Its houses are scattered round the margins of several *greens*, lying east of the other Ilketshalls, and being, like them, in the Duke of Norfolk's Liberty. This and the other three Ilketshall parishes were anciently called *Ulfketel's Hall*, from one of the Saxon Earls of East Anglia, who had his seat here. The soil belongs to Sir Rt. S. Adair, Bart., Lady Beresford, and the Day, Garden, Clarke, Farr, and other families. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient structure, on a commanding eminence. It is of flint and stone, and its tower is circular at the base, and octangular at the top. The benefice is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5.

13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £139. It has 28A. of glebe, and a small parsonage, and is in the patronage of the Trustees of Bungay Grammar School, (see page 659,) and incumbency of the Rev. John Gilbert, M.A., who resides at Chedgrave. The Rev. Fredk. Barkway, of Bungay, is the curate. The rectorial tithes belong to the Scott family, and several of the principal landowners; and have been commuted for £265, and the vicarial tithes for £130 per annum. The *Weslayans* have a small chapel here, of flint and white brick, erected in 1840. The *Town Estate* comprises a double cottage, and 2A. of land, let for £11. 10s. a year; and 7A. called Redisham Close, let for £10 a year. One half of the rents is applied to the reparation of the church, and the remainder in defraying other public expenses of the parish. *Post from Beccles.*

Green Daniel, corn miller
 Green John, vict. Hare and Hounds
 Hambling Jeremiah, blacksmith
 Hancey Robert, blacksmith
 Howlett Benjamin, wheelwright
 Hunting Charles, veterinary surgeon
 Kemp Wm. parish clerk
 Sayer Meshech, tailor
 Stannard George, bricklayer
 Turrell Henry, carpenter
 Wyatt Wm. beerhouse

FARMERS.

Baldry John
 Button Ephraim
 Calver James
 Clarke Jas. South
 Edwards James
 Hutton George
 Kerrison Charles
 Naunton Wm.
 Nurse James
 Phillippo James
 Salter John

Sampson Robert

Spurgeon J.

Tooke Robert

Watson Job

SHOEMAKERS.

Kemp James

Lowe Daniel

Oldring John

SHOKEEPPERS.

Brighton Robert

Dyer Robert

ILKETSHALL ST. JOHN, 2 miles S. by E. of Bungay, is the smallest parish among the four Ilketshalls, having only 72 souls, and 743 acres of land, five scattered farm houses, and three cottages. The Rev. J. and Mrs. Day, and the Rev. S. M. Westhorpe, own most of the parish. Here is a conical hill, about 90 yards in circuit, and encompassed by a moat and breastwork, and strengthened by an outer ditch on the south side. The *Church* (St. John) is a small stuccoed edifice, covered with blue slate, and standing on a bold eminence. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £311, is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles James Hutton, A.B., who has a pleasant residence, and about 41A. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent of £230, besides which the rector has about £50 a year from the tithes of the other three Ilketshalls. The FARMERS are, Richard Day French, Esq., *Hall*; Richard Bloomfield; John Chilvers, *Manor House*; Robt. Godbold, Isaac Hall, and Wm. Smith. John Gray, *shoemaker*, Toll-bar. *Post from Bungay.*

ILKETSHALL ST. LAWRENCE, comprises several scattered houses near the church, on the Halesworth road, 3 miles S.S.E. of Bungay, and the hamlet of *St. Lawrence Green*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of the church. Its parish contains 203 souls, and 1073 acres of land. It is mostly in Sir W. W. Dalling's manor of Bardolph, (see page 656,) but the soil belongs to the Rev. J. Day, Sir E. C. Kerrison, Col. Bence, Lady Beresford, Sir R. S. Adair, the Rev. R. A. Arnold, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Lawrence) is a small structure, and the benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1835 at £47. The Rev. A. B. Campbell is patron, and the Rev. James Cutting Safford, of Mettingham, is the incumbent. It was appropriated to the nuns of Bungay, and the great tithes now belong to the Rev. Jeremy Day. Part of a large ancient *Hall* is divided into small tenements, and the remainder was taken down many years ago. *Post from Bungay.*

Bedingfield James, parish clerk
 Howard Wm. wheelwright
 Morris James, joiner
 Oldring John, shopr. & corn miller
 Woolnough Robert, blacksmith & vict.
 Royal Oak, *Post-Office*

FARMERS.

Beckett Robert || Knights Richard
 Bloomfield Robert || Manning Thos.
 Ellis Edward || Newham Wm.
 Gooch Sarah || Newham Wm. jun
 Godbold George || Youngman John
 Warner Wm. *The Grove*

ILKETSHALL ST. MARGARET, 4 miles S. by E. of Bungay, is a straggling village and parish, containing 306 souls, and 2090A. 2R. 16P. of land. Sir Robert S. Adair is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Lady Beresford, Mr. J. G. Chaston, and several smaller owners. The *Church* is a small structure, with a tower and three bells, and the living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 13s. 9d., and in 1835 at £131. The Rev. Geo. Lewis Allsopp is the incumbent, and the Duke of Norfolk patron. The Church has recently been re-fitted with open benches, and the east window filled with stained glass. The glebe is 15 acres. The tithes have been commuted for yearly rent-charges of £528 to Mrs. Patteson, the impropriator; £121 to the vicar; and £15 to the rector of Ilketshall St. John. The *Town Estate*, consisting of two tenements and 24A. of land, let for £28 a year, has been vested from an early period for the reparation of the Church, and other public uses. The poor have about £5 yearly, left by Henry Smith, in 1626, out of an estate at Tolleshunt-Darcy, in Essex. A limited number of the tenants of the four parishes of Ilketshall have the privilege of pasturing a certain number of cattle on *Stow Fen*. (See page 656.) *Post from Bungay.*

Allsopp Rev George Lewis, vicar
 Baldry John, blacksmith
 Clutton Oliver, shopkeeper
 Gooch —, parish clerk and sexton
 Ling Charlotte, schoolmistress
 Martin Stephen, shoemaker and shop-keeper
 Martin Thomas, shopkeeper
 Masterson Wm. tailor
 Smith Samuel, vict. Greyhound

FARMERS.

Archer Peter	Jex Robert
Banks Wm.	King Henry
Banyard James	Ling Henry
Carley James	Meddle John
Codling Henry	Oldring Samuel
Gibson James	Owles John
Harvey Jas. Taylor	Read John
Holden Samuel	Smith Wm.
Hunton John	Wright John

METTINGHAM, a pleasant village on the southern acclivity of the vale of the Waveney, 2 miles E. of Bungay, and 4 miles W. of Beccles, has in its parish 382 souls, and 1386A. 2R. 12P. of fertile land. About half a mile south of the church are the picturesque ruins of METTINGHAM CASTLE, which was of considerable extent and strength, and was built by John de Norwich, who, in the 17th of Edward III., obtained permission to convert his house here into a castle; in which he also founded a COLLEGE, to which he had the king's license to translate the priests from his College at Raveningham. This College was dedicated to God and the Blessed Virgin, and consisted of a master and thirteen chaplains or fellows, who were endowed with the Castle for their residence, and with the manors of Mettingham, Bungay Soke, and several others in Suffolk and Norfolk. They educated and maintained a number of boys at the annual charge of £28. Richard Shelton, the master, and nine fellows subscribed to the King's supremacy in 1535, but were allowed to remain till 1542, when their revenues were valued at £202. 7s. 5½d. per annum, and their possessions were granted to Sir Anthony Denny. The founder died in 1363, and left his estates to his grandson, whose cousin, Catherine de

Brews, afterwards inherited them, but having assumed the veil, her estates devolved to the Ufford family. After the dissolution of the College, Mettingham was purchased by the Buxton family, who sold it about 1660 to the Bacons, of whom it was purchased by the Hunts. An heiress of the latter carried it in marriage to John Safford, Esq., of Norwich. Part of the parish of Mettingham now belongs to various owners, and the remainder to the Rev. J. C. Safford, who is lord of the manor, impropriator of the rectory, and patron and incumbent of the *vicarage*, and has a neat modern *mansion* within the area of the *castle ruins*, pleasantly seated on a well-wooded lawn. From the remains of its shattered walls, the castle appears to have been an extensive quadrangular structure, of which the massive lofty gate-house is still tolerably entire. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient fabric with a round tower, and stands on an eminence overlooking the vale of the Waveney. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 17s. 3½d., and now at £200. The *Town Estate* is partly in Shipmeadow parish, and comprises a cottage, blacksmith's shop, 36A. of land, and two cattle-gates in Stow Fen. It is under the management of feoffees chosen by the parishioners, and has been vested from an early period for the payment of public charges of the parish, and the support of the poor. It is let for about £100 a year, of which a large portion is applied in the service of the church, and about £20 is distributed in coals among poor families.

Cock Chas. shoemkr. & parish clerk
Dalliston Blyth, land agent and valuer
Draper Charles, wheelwright, joiner,
shopkeeper, and vict. Fox Inn
Safford Rev James Cutting, vicar,
Mettingham Castle
Warren Sidney, blacksmith
Post from Bungay

FARMERS (* are Owners.)
Bedingfield Cornls. || *Durrant Saml.
Bedingfield James || Durrant John
Bezant Esther || *Woods Mary
*Clutton Sarah || Hammond James
*Cullum Thomas || Strange George
*Draper George || *Tallent Ann J.
*Tallant John Packard

REDISHAM, (GREAT) 4½ miles S. by W. of Beccles, and 6 miles S.E. of Bungay, has in its parish 152 souls, and 733A. 2R. 21P. of land, having a strong loamy soil, and a number of scattered houses. John Garden, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Tacon, Read, and other families. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The manor was anciently called *Up-Redisham*, and was held at the Conquest by *Robert de Cercun*, and afterwards by the Redisham, Norwich, and Brews families. One of the latter settled it on Mettingham College. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small ancient structure, with a wooden belfry, and a fine Norman door. The Rev. J. C. Safford is now impropriator and patron, and receives a yearly rent of £100 in lieu of tithes from the land which does not belong to him. The *perpetual curacy*, valued at only £50, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Alexander Burroughes Campbell, who does not reside here. The parish has £9. 6s. 8d. a year for the support of a Sunday School, from Leman's Charity, as noticed with Cratfield. *Post from Beccles.*

Buxton John, parish clerk
Gymer Thomas, blacksmith
Mills Edward, vict. Wig

FARMERS. || Mills John
Lay Westwood || Moore Collins
Mayhew Michael || Westrup Robert

RINGSFIELD parish has its church and a few farm houses in a secluded valley, 2½ miles S.S.W. of Beccles, and 5 miles E. by S. of Bungay, and a larger assemblage of cottages and houses at the *Cross roads*, about a mile further to the south, overlooking the vale of another rivulet, near

the small hamlet of LITTLE REDISHAM, which was anciently a separate parish, but has long been consolidated with Ringsfield, though there are still some remains of its church, in a field, fenced round with wooden palisades. *Little Redisham Hall*, the pleasant seat of John Garden, Esq., is a modern mansion, erected in 1823, on a gentle acclivity, 4 miles S.S.W. of Beccles, and a quarter of a mile south of the ruins of the church. The parish of Ringsfield, including this hamlet, comprises 286 inhabitants, and 1666 acres of land. John Garden, Esq., is lord of the manor, and purchased Little Redisham of the late Robert Sparrow, Esq. Col. Bence, N. Micklethwaite, Esq., and a few smaller owners have estates in the parish. *Ringsfield Church* (All Saints) is an ancient thatched structure, and contains several monuments. The Rev. Robert Shelford, who died rector here in 1599, published a volume of quaint sermons, and disfigured the church with many unmeaning fresco paintings and an incongruous screen. Outside the south wall, under a rude canopy, with the figure of a mermaid, is a brass plate in memory of Nicholas Garneys and his wife. The benefice is a rectory, with that of Little Redisham annexed to it, valued in K.B. at £12, and now at £550. E. Staples, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Robert Whiting, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good Rectory House, about 40A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £480 in lieu of tithes. A National School is about to be erected. The *Independents* have a small Chapel here. Post from *Beccles*.

Marked * are at the Cross Roads.

Garden John, Esq., *Little Redisham Hall*

*Battram Robert, hurdle maker, and vict. *Horse Shoes*

*Bezant James, blacksmith

Bird Robert, shopkeeper

*Calver Manning, bricklayer

Kerrison Susan, dressmaker, &c.

*Mobbs Robert, carpenter

*Norman Wm. wheelwright

*Pratt Philip, boot and shoemaker

Whiting Rev Robert, M.A., *Rectory*

Woolnough James, parish clerk

FARMERS. || Johnson Charles

Banyard James || Downe Mr.

Battram Wm. || Gower James

Chandler John || Matthews Robert

Ebbs Wm. || Wayling John Osborn

Maplestone John, and land agent

SHADINGFIELD, a pleasant village, with several neat houses, on the turnpike, 4½ miles S. of Beccles, 4 miles N. by W. of Wangford, and 6 miles N.E. by N. of Halesworth, has in its parish 214 souls, and 1369A. 2R. 9P. of land. John Garden, Esq., is lord of the manor, which he purchased of the late Robert Sparrow, Esq.; but a great part of the soil belongs to the Earl of Stradbroke, and the Scott, Leman, Pierson, Farr, Barne, Atkinson, and a few other families. *Shadingfield Hall*, a large white brick mansion, with well-wooded grounds, is the seat of the Rev. C. T. Scott, and was built in 1814, in lieu of the old hall, which was long the residence of the Cuddon family, who sold the estate in the latter part of last century. The *Church* (St. John) has a lofty tower, and near it is a small parsonage house, and 7½ acres of glebe. A new pulpit was erected, and the east window restored, in 1839. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, and now having a yearly rent-charge of £305, in lieu of tithes. Lord Braybrook is patron, and the Rev. Charles Thomas Scott, incumbent. Part of the village is in Willingham parish. In ancient deeds it is called *Scadenefield* and *Chadensfield*. In 1257, the Bocland family obtained a grant for a fair and free warren here. Post from *Wangford*.

Brady Benjamin, blacksmith
Chapman Edward, carpenter
Garrett Thomas, policeman

Lewis Wm., woodman, and hoop and hurdle maker. *Post Office*
Peck John, parish clerk

Pierson Charles, corn miller
 Pierson John Bliss, gentleman
 Scott Rev Charles Thos, rector, *Hall*
 Suggate J. boot and shoe maker
 FARMERS. || Last John
 Balls Stephen || Warnes Charles

Carman Allington, *Hall Farm*
 Johnson Benjamin, *White House*
 Reade Henry, and land agent
 Sadd Thomas, *West-end House*
 Scarff Wm., *South House*
 CARRIERS pass to *Beccles, Halesworth, &c.*

SHIPMEADOW, a scattered village in the vale of the river Waveney, 3 miles E. of Bungay and W. of Beccles, has in its parish about 820 acres of land, and had 515 inhabitants in 1851, including 375 inmates in *Wangford Union Workhouse*, which is situated here, as noticed at page 640. Mrs. A. M. Suckling is lady of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to several smaller proprietors. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The *Hall*, a small neat house, is the seat and property of the Misses Draper. The *Church* (St. Bartholomew,) stands on an eminence overlooking the vale, and has a thatched nave and short tower. It was restored and newly seated with oak benches in 1851, when an unsightly gallery was removed; and a commodious *Rectory House* was erected. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and in 1835 at £214. Mrs. Suckling is the patroness, and the Rev. Maurice Sheldon Suckling, is the incumbent. Here are about 28 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for a yearly rent charge of £228. The poor have a yearly rent charge of 10s., left by Francis Wormald, in 1709.

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK FEMALE PENITENTIARY was established in 1854, and at present occupies a farm house at Shipmeadow. This house of mercy has for its object the reception and protection of women who have led unchaste lives, with a view to their reformation. Its internal management is under the care of five self-devoted women, who may be properly styled Protestant Sisters of Mercy. They have at present under their care 18 penitents, and it is hoped that the funds of the institution will soon be sufficient to enable the council of management to purchase or rent a larger and more suitable house. Among its supporters are many of the nobility, clergy, and gentry of both counties. John Margiston, Esq., is the *treasurer*; the Rev. M. S. Suckling, *chaplain*; and the Rev. Edward A. Holmes, *secretary*.

SHIPMEADOW DIRECTORY.

Bullen Thomas, shopkeeper
 Cullum Charles, shopkeeper, *Post office*
 Draper Misses, *Shipmeadow Hall*
 Foreman Hy. porter & Eliz. schoolrs.
 Hammond Chas. master, & Mrs matron
 of Wangford Union Workhouse

Howlett John, carpenter
 Suckling Rev. Maurice Sheldon, *Rectory*
 Warren Sidney, blacksmith
 FARMERS. || Bullen Thomas
 Haughton George || Marshall Wm.
 Johnson Samuel || Walpole Wm.
 Post from *Beccles*
 CARRIERS pass to *Bungay and Beccles.*

SOTTERLEY parish, 4 miles N. of Wangford, 4½ miles S.S.E. of Beccles, and 7 miles N.E. of Halesworth, has its houses mostly scattered round the margin of an extensive park, and contains 227 souls, and 1593A. 3R. 5P. of land. The Earl of Gosford and T. C. Scott, Esq., each own a farm here, and all the rest belongs, with the manor, to Frederick Barne, Esq., of SOTTERLEY HALL, a large and handsome mansion, in a richly wooded and finely undulated *Park*, comprising 489A. 1R. It has recently been embellished with an elegant portico of the Corinthian order, and was formerly the seat of the *Playters*, who held the manor as early as the reign of Edward II., and one of whom was created a baronet in 1623, but the title is now extinct. In 1744 they sold the estate to the Barne family, who

built the present hall on the site of the old one. The *Church* (St. Margaret) stands in the park, near the hall, embowered in trees. It has a lofty embattled tower, and contains several ancient monuments of the Playter family, one of which has effigies of Sir Thomas Playter and his two wives, at prayer; with figures of their 22 children, in basso-relievo. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and now having a good residence, about 23 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £295, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. Frederick Barne, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Sayer Stone Warmoll, B.A., incumbent. In 1616, *Thomas Jollye* left a yearly rent charge of £4. 16s. out of the manor of Benacre, for the poor of Sotterley, who have also an *allotment* of 5A., awarded at the enclosure, and now let for £9 a year. Two tenements, called the *Town House*, are occupied rent-free by poor families. The *School* was built in 1840, at the expense of the late rector. Post from Wangford.

Barne Frederick, Esq., *Sotterley Hall*,
(and *Dunwich*)

Barne Mrs Mary, *Sotterley Hall*

Bowater Lieut. General Sir Edward,
K.C.H. and Kt., groom-in-waiting-in-
ordinary to her Majesty, *Sotterley*
Hall. (Married a daughter of the late
Col. Barne, in 1839. Entered the
army in 1804, and was at Waterloo.)

Benns Wm. corn miller

Briggs Chester, vict., Falcon

Briggs Frederick, blacksmith

Warmoll Rev Sayer Stone, B.A., *Rectory*

West James, shopkeeper

FARMERS. || Mann My. & Co.

Burgess Wm. || Briggs Robinson

Doddington James, *parish clerk*

Hicks Wm., *Hall Farm*

SOUTHELMHAM ALL SAINTS AND SAINT NICHOLAS are two united parishes, 5 miles S. by W. of Bungay, the former containing 1150A., 232 inhabitants, and a village scattered near a *green* of 52A.; and the latter having 450 acres, 94 inhabitants, and nineteen scattered houses. Sir R. S. Adair is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Dr. Crowfoot, Mr. G. Durrant, and several smaller proprietors. *St. Nicholas' Church* was in ruins more than two centuries ago, but a small portion of one of its walls was standing a few years since. *All Saints Church* is an ancient structure, with a round tower and leaded roof. They are both discharged rectories, and valued in K.B., the former at £6, and the latter at £8, but they have long been consolidated, and have now about 32 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £274 in lieu of tithes. Sir Robert S. Adair is patron, and the Rev. George Sandby, of Flixton, is the incumbent. The two parishes have two cottages and 1A. 2R. of land, let for £9. 11s. 6d. a year, and vested with the churchwardens for the reparation of the church. The DEANERY OF SOUTHELMHAM comprises the seven adjoining parishes of Southelmham, and the two parishes of Flixton and Homersfield, and was granted by *Sigebert King of the East Angles*, to Felix, the first Bishop of Dunwich. (See p. 302.) The seat of the Bishops was afterwards removed to Thetford, and finally to Norwich. They were lords of all the manors in this deanery, which was called South Elmham, in contradistinction to North Elmham, in Norfolk. Sir R. S. Adair is now lord of all the manors in this deanery, which were formerly held by the Tasburgh, Wyborne, and other families. The TRUST ESTATES belonging jointly to the nine parishes of Southelmham Deanery, have been vested from an early period in trust, that the rents and profits should be applied for payment of the leet fee, or common fine of the leet of the *manor of Southelmham*, (which comprises the nine parishes,) and for repairing the highways, bridges, &c., in the seven Southelmhams. The estates consist of a farm of 27A. in Aldborough and Wortwell, Norfolk, let for £40 a year; and 18 acres of land in Flixton and Southelmham St. Margaret, let for £20 a year. Since 1814, the trustees have, out of these rents, divided £11. 11s. yearly amongst the poor of the nine parishes. The Bishops

of Norwich had anciently a *Palace* at Southelmham, as well as Northelmham, in Norfolk, and other places. In the 12th and 13th century, they are said to have occasionally resided here in great splendour, especially Bishop Suffield, who made a valuation of all the ecclesiastical revenues in the kingdom, for Pope Innocent, and died in 1258. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here.

Marked + are in St. Nicholas', and the others in Southelmham All Saints.

Bailey John, wheelwright
Downing Rev Samuel Penrose, incumbent of Rumburgh and Southelmham St Michael
Fisher Charlotte, boarding school
+Hadingham Nicholas, blacksmith
Le Grice John, corn miller
+Smith Thomas, bricklayer
Strange James, blacksmith and vict., White Lion

Thurston Robert, shopkeeper
FARMERS.

Blackburn John || Le Grice John
Blackburn Rachel || +Loan John
Chambers Edmund || Chambers Chas.
+Danby James || Meen John
Greenard James || +Page Peter
+Matthews Hannah, Executors of
+Newson Wm., Executors of
Sallows John || Whealey J., Exrs. of
Smith John, *veterinary surgeon*
Post from Bungay.

SOUTHELMHAM ST. CROSS, or *St. George, alias SANCROFT*, is a pleasant scattered village, on an acclivity on the south side of the vale of the Waveney, 5 miles S.W. by S. of Bungay, and 4 miles E. of Harleston. Its parish contains 253 souls, and 1300A. 2R. 7P. of land. Sir R. S. Adair is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil. The manorial rights of all the Southelmhams were formerly held by the Bishops of Norwich; and the ancient family of *Sancroft* had an estate here of their own name, from which this parish is sometimes called *Sancroft*. The *Church* is a small ancient structure, with a tower and four bells, and was repaired, slated, and repewed in 1841, when a new gallery was erected, and 107 additional sittings provided, and appropriated to the free use of the poor. The organ was presented in the same year by Mrs. Mary Chaston. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is consolidated with that of Homersfield. (See page 668.) The tithes of the two parishes have been commuted for £363. 10s. per annum, and the incumbent has here 25A. of glebe, and a good *Rectory House*, built in 1834, at the cost of about £1000. Out of the tithe rent of this parish (£220. 8s. 4d.,) the Dean and Chapter of Norwich have £23. 6s. 8d. Post from Bungay.

Bruce Rev. Courtenay Boyle, B.A. rector of Homersfield and South Elmham St. Cross & St. James, *Rectory*
Brown George, shoemaker
Chenery Wm. wheelwright
Cox John, corn miller
Fountain Henry, shopkeeper & smith

Sillett James, parish clerk
Smith John, vict., Fox and Hounds
FARMERS. || Bell Robert
Hart Samuel, *College Farm*
Newson Robert || Squire Wm.
Sadd Job || Shearing Wm. surveyor
Skinner James || Squire Noah

SOUTHELMHAM ST. JAMES, a straggling village, 6 miles N.W. by W. of Halesworth, and 7 miles S. by W. of Bungay, has in his parish 269 souls, and 1301A. 3R. 10P. of land, part of which, on the south side of the parish, is called *St. James's Park*, and was anciently a demesne of the Bishops of Norwich, who occasionally resided here in the 12th and 13th centuries. Sir R. S. Adair, Bart., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to N. Micklethwaite, Esq., the Rev. J. Lewis, and a few smaller owners. *Greshaw green* was enclosed in 1853-4. The *Church* is an ancient structure, with a tower and four bells, and the benefice is a discharged rectory, valued

in K.B. at £8, and now having a yearly rent charge of £384. 10s. in lieu of tithes. Sir R. S. Adair, is patron, and the Rev. Courtenay Boyle Bruce, B.A., of South Elmham St. Cross, is the incumbent. The *Town Estate*, consisting of a house, outbuildings, and 15a. of land, let for £20 per annum, was left by *Catherine Skaiffe*, for the repairs of the church and superstitious uses; but after the Reformation it was vested in trust to apply the rents so far as necessary in repairing the church, and to pay one half of the overplus towards easing the poor rates, and apply the other half in such charitable uses as the trustees should think fit. The *Town House*, formerly the poorhouse, is let on lease for £2. 10s. a year, which is applied with the rent of the Town Estate. *Post from Bungay.*

Buxton John, blacksmith
Crickmer Joseph, machine owner
Crodfer John, carpenter
Emery Peter, vict., White Horse
Page George, boot and shoe maker
FARMERS. || Buckingham James

Cunningham Alfred || Fairhead Mr.
Chambers James || Lines James
Chambers Wm. || More Richard
Hunting Daniel || Nunn Robert
Page Wm. and parish clerk
Thurston Wm. and farrier

SOUTHELMHAM ST. MARGARET, 5 miles S.S.W. of Bungay, is a village and parish, containing 182 souls, and 710 acres of land, now rated at the annual value of £1008. 5s. Part of it belongs to several small proprietors, and the remainder to Sir R. S. Adair, the lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, which was thoroughly repaired in 1838, and is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells. The west gallery and the organ were erected in 1842. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 2s. 11d., and consolidated with that of Southelmham St. Peter, in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Adolphus Holmes, M.A. The tithes of this parish have been commuted for £136, and those of St. Peter's, for £145 per annum, exclusive of the yearly payment of £2. 2s. to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, £1. 8s. to Sir Robert S. Adair, and 10s. 6d. to Lord Berners. The *Rectory House* was built in 1834, and is a neat mansion with pleasant grounds. The Town Estate comprises a house and about 50a. of land, let for £65 a year. It is partly freehold and partly copyhold, and has been vested in feoffees from an early period, in trust to apply the rents in discharging the fifteenths, tenths, taxes, and such other common charges of the parishioners, as the feoffees should think necessary. The income is mostly applied in the service of the church, and the remainder is added to the poor rates. A cottage, called the *Town House*, and a small piece of land adjoining, were appropriated at an early period for the reparation of the highways. They are let for 30s. a year, which is added to the rent of the Town Estate.

Holmes Rev. Edward Adolphus, M.A.,
and F.L.S., rector and rural dean,
Rectory

Danby John, boot and shoe maker

Hawes James, joiner and parish clerk,
Post office

Last Miss Eliza || Lusbey Geo. shoemr.

Post from Bungay.

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)

Aldrich Elijah || Howlett Mrs

*Danby Isaac || Howlett Benjamin

*Durrant George, Esq., *Hall*

*Freeston Anthony George, Esq., *Elm Cottage*

Larter Lewis || Moore Philip

Moore Joshua || Moore John Last

SOUTHELMHAM ST. MICHAEL, a small village and parish, 4 miles S. of Bungay, contains 150 souls, and 816a. of land. The Earl of Brittany and Richmond had lands here at the domesday survey. The *Church* is a small ancient structure, with a tower and one bell. The benefice is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4. 7s. 11d., and now at £130, consolidated with the perpetual curacy of Rumburgh, in the patronage of Geo. Durrant,

Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Penrose Downing, of South Elmham, All Saints. Sir R. S. Adair is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to W. Long, Esq., Dr. Cox, and a few smaller owners. The church and poor have had, from an early period, 2A. 1R. of land, now let for about £3 per annum.

Hammont Robt., vict., Jolly Farmers.
Hunt Cornelius, shopkeeper
King Saml., blacksmith & par. clerk
Mann Robert, boot & shoemaker
Stenton Wm., corn miller

FARMERS.

Blackburn Geo. || Fisher Wm.
Buck James || Hammont Robert
Carley James || Owles Job
Post from Bungay.

SOUTHELMHAM ST. PETER, a small parish, on an eminence, 3 miles S. of Bungay, contains only 97 souls, and 578 acres of land. The *Hall* is an ancient building, occupied by a farmer. Sir Robert S. Adair is lord of the manor, owner of the greater part of the soil, and patron of the *Church*, a small structure with a tower and three bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8, is consolidated with that of Southelmham St. Margaret, in the incumbency of the Rev. E. A. Holmes, M.A., who has here 25A. of glebe. H. N. Freeston, Esq., and a few smaller owners, have land here. The poor parishioners have about £9. 10s. yearly from Henry Smith's Charity estate at Tolleshunt-Darey, in Essex. Post from Bungay.

Freeston Horatio Nelson, Esq.

Howarth James, parish clerk

Knights Rt., shopkeeper & vict., Hawk

FARMERS. || Barber James

Berry Wm. || Durrant Mary

Cunningham Robt. || Flaxman J.

WESTON, a parish of scattered houses, mostly in the vale of a rivulet, 2½ miles S. of Beccles, contains 243 souls, and 1550A. 2R. 28P. of strong loamy land. *Weston Hall*, a small structure, in the Elizabethan style, belongs to Frederick Barne, Esq., and is occupied by a farmer; but *Walpole Hall* is the ancient manor-house, and belongs to the Rev. Thomas Farr, the lord of the manor, which is mostly freehold. The Earl of Gosford owns a farm here. *Weston Hall* is only a portion of the original mansion, and near it is a small curious brick building, said to have been erected as a summer house, by one of the Rede family, in the reign of Charles II. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small thatched building with a tower and two bells. It was built in the 14th century, and was newly slated in 1848, and repaired and newly seated with oaken benches in 1852. The benefice is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now at £260. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. John Mitford, of Benhall, is the incumbent. Post from Beccles.

Butcher Rev —, curate
Edwards Saml., vict., Duke of Marlbro'
Fisk George, gamekeeper
Newson Wm., corn miller
Sarbeth John, parish clerk
FARMERS. || Debenham Mr.
Andrews John || Blowers Chas., bailiff

Ayres Jas. & Phillis, *Church farm*
Flaxman Robert, *Walpole Hall*
Foulsham Jph. Simpson, *New House*
Holland James, *Weston Hall*
Howlett Samuel || Nixon Robert
King George || Pierson Robert
Read Maria, *Harmony Hall*

WILLINGHAM, a small village 4 miles S. of Beccles and 5 miles N. by W. of Wangford, has in its parish 160 souls, and 1023A. of land, fertile and well-wooded. Frederick Barne, Esq., owns the

greater part, and the remainder belongs chiefly to the Earl of Gosford and a few smaller freeholders. The eastern side of *Shadingfield* village is in this parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) went to ruins more than two centuries ago, and only a small part of its west wall now remains. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with that of North Cove, and the church there serves both parishes, though distant three miles N.N.E. of Willingham.

Gibson Cornls., farmer, *Hall*

Goodwin Jermh. Sutton, shopkeeper
and vict., Fox

Hunt Wm., farmer

Mendham David, farmer

Mole Matthew, wheelwright

Pleasants Thos., blacksmith

Post from *Wangford*

WORLINGHAM, a pleasant scattered village, on the south side of the vale of the Waveney, from $1\frac{1}{4}$ to 2 miles S.E. of Beccles, has in its parish 1631 acres of land, and 174 inhabitants; exclusive of *Worlingham Parva*, or *St. Peter*, a decayed parish, containing neither house nor church, and having only 114 acres of land, which pays tithes to Worlingham, and poor rates, &c., to North Cove, and belongs to Mrs. Bloomfield. The *Right Hon. Archibald Acheson*, EARL OF GOSFORD, is lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the parish of Worlingham. His grandfather, of the same name, was created *Earl of Gosford and Viscount Acheson, in Ireland*, in 1806, and died in 1807, when he was succeeded by his eldest son, the late Earl, who, in 1835, was raised to a peerage of the United Kingdom by the title of *BARON WORLINGHAM, of Worlingham*, in the county of Suffolk; having derived this and other estates, by marrying the daughter and heiress of the late Robert Sparrow, Esq., of *Worlingham Hall*, a large mansion, in an extensive and well-wooded park, formerly a seat of the Feltons, Playters, and Robinsons, the latter of whom sold it to the Sparrows, about the middle of last century. The Hall has been *unoccupied* about 7 years, and the estate is offered for sale. The late *Earl of Gosford* was Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Armagh, and resided generally at Gosford Castle, Ireland. He died in 1849, when he was succeeded by the present Earl of Gosford, who was raised to a peerage of the United Kingdom in 1847, by the title of *BARON ACHESON*, so that he sat in the House of Lords 2 years before his father's death. He resides at *Gosford Castle, Ireland*. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat structure, with a lofty tower, and contains an elegant monument by Chantrey, in memory of the late General Sparrow and his son. The benefice is a rectory, with *Worlingham Parva* annexed to it, and is valued in K.B. at £12. It has a neat Rectory House, and 47 acres of glebe; and the tithes have been commuted for yearly rent-charges, viz., £303 for Worlingham, and £32 for *Worlingham Parva*, which had a church dedicated to St. Peter, but no vestiges of it are now extant. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Dd. Hillcoat Leighton, M.A., is the incumbent. On the farm occupied by Mr. Rackham, is a venerable *Oak*, in the hollow trunk of which a shoemaker, for several years, followed his occupation. Here is a small National School, built in 1845. The *Town Estate*, the original acquisition of which is unknown, consists of the Guildhall, let for £5; a house, blacksmith's shop, and 3A. 21P. of land, let for £10; 9½A. of land, let for £10. 10s. 6d.; and 2A. in Ellough, let for £3 per annum. The rents are applied in paying the leet fee of the parish in repairing the church, in apprenticing poor children, and in other charitable and public uses. Post from *Beccles*.

Worlingham Hall, (unoccupied.)

Howes John, blacksmith

Jay Mrs Mary, *Higham House*

Knights George, gardener

Land John, gamekeeper
 Leighton Rev David Hillcoat, M.A.,
Rectory
 Mills James, wheelwright
 Smith James, parish clerk
 Snell Walter, hoop & hurdle maker

Sutton George, shoemaker
 Wyatt Mary, shopkeeper
 FARMERS. || Hamby Wm.
 Rackham Thos., *Oak Tree farm*
 Read John || Wilson Wm.

LACKFORD HUNDRED

Is the north-western division of Suffolk, and is of a triangular figure, extending about fifteen miles in length, on each of its three sides, and bounded on the north by Norfolk, on the west by Cambridgeshire, and on the south-east by Blackburn, Thingoe, and Risbridge Hundreds. It is in the Franchise or *Liberty of St. Edmund*, in the *Western Division of Suffolk* and in the *Diocese of Ely*, *Archdeaconry of Sudbury*, and *Deanery of Fordham*. It includes the towns of Brandon and Mildenhall, and parts of Thetford and Newmarket. Its name is a corruption of *Lark-ford*, and it is watered by the navigable rivers *Lark* and *Little Ouse*, the latter of which separates it from Norfolk, and the former, after crossing it near Icklingham and Mildenhall, flows northward, and forms its western boundary. The *Eastern Counties Railway* between Ely and Thetford, skirts it on the north, and has Stations at Mildenhall road, Lakenheath road, Brandon, and Thetford. The north-western part of it, extending from Brandon and Mildenhall to the confluence of the Lark and Little Ouse, is an extensive tract of low fens, now well drained and cultivated, and forming part of the great BEDFORD LEVEL, which extends from the sources of the Great Ouse River, in Bedfordshire and Northamptonshire, to Lynn in Norfolk, and has its name from the fourth *Earl of Bedford*, who was the principal undertaker in the stupendous work of draining this immense tract of inundated fens; for the performance of which, 95,000 acres were allotted to him and the few other "adventurers" who were induced, by his spirited example, to join in the costly and hazardous enterprise. The work was commenced in 1630, and in 1637 the Earl had expended no less than £100,000. He died in 1641, and the work was resumed by his son in 1649, and finished in 1653. In the reign of Charles II., and during the last and present centuries, the drainage of this extensive level has undergone many improvements, one of the last of which is the new channel of the Great Ouse, near Lynn. Mr. Young observes that there are few instances of such great and sudden improvements as were made during last century in the BURNT FEN of Lackford Hundred, comprising more than 14,000A. Seventy years ago, 500A. of it were let for one guinea a-year; but in 1772, an act was obtained for a separate drainage, and 1s. 6d. per acre levied for the expense of *embankments, pumping mills*, and other requisites. In 1777, the bank broke, and most of the proprietors were ruined. In 1782, the drainage was so much improved that various persons of capital and enterprise began to purchase in this neglected district, but the prices at which the lots were then sold, scarcely exceeded the present annual rental. The surface of the fens, from one foot to six, is the common peat of bogs, with an understratum of white clay or marl; but by paring, burning, claying, and draining, they have nearly all been converted into fertile land. The central and eastern parts of Lackford Hundred consist chiefly of *light sandy moor and heath land*, of which many thousand acres are still in open *sheep walks and rabbit warrens*, rising in bold undulations, and resting on a thick stratum of

chalk and flint, the latter of which is got both for building purposes and gun locks, and much of the former is ground to whiting. The whole Hundred comprises seventeen parishes, and parts of two other parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their territorial extent and their population in 1851. The *High Constables* are Messrs. H. Manning, of Mildenhall, and T. Steel, of Tuddenham. Messrs. Isaacson and Son, of Mildenhall, are solicitors to *Lackford Hundred Association* for the Prosecution of Felons, &c.

PARISHES.*	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
+Barton Mills	2050	642	+Mildenhall†	13,710	4374
*Brandon	6759	2215	Newmarket St. Mary† ..	250	2298
+Cavenham	2630	283	*Santon Downham	3860	70
+Elveden	5290	238	<i>Part of Borough.</i>		
+Eriswell	6620	524	*Thetford St. Cuthbert }	1300	60
Exning†	5710	1556	*Thetford St. Mary§ }	3800	700
+Freckenham	2520	477	+Tuddenham	2644	479
+Herringswell	2540	225	+Wangford	3252	33
+Icklingham, All Saints,			+Worlington	2080	391
and St. James'	6560	652			
+Lakenheath	10,550	1864	TOTAL	77,025	16,321

* The POOR LAW UNIONS are described at subsequent pages with the Towns from which they take their names. Exning and Newmarket St. Mary are in *Newmarket Union*; those parishes marked thus * are in *Thetford Union*, and County Court District; and those marked thus + are in *Mildenhall Union and County Court District*.

§ *Thetford Borough* is mostly in *Norfolk*. Only the portions of the population of Thetford St. Mary and St. Cuthbert, in *Suffolk*, are returned above.

† *Newmarket* has another parish, (*All Saints*.) in *Cambridgeshire*. *Exning* includes 322 persons in *Newmarket Union Workhouse*; and *Mildenhall* 54 in *Mildenhall Union Workhouse*.

BARTON MILLS, or *Little Barton*, is a neat and pleasant village, 1 mile S.E. of Mildenhall, on the south bank of the navigable river Lark, where there is a large corn mill and a wharf. Its parish contains 642 souls, and 2050 acres of land, generally fertile and well cultivated. The Rev. Charles Jenkin, D.D., is lord of the manor, which was given to Bury Abbey by Robt. Hoo; but a great part of the soil belongs to other proprietors, the largest of whom is W. T. Squire, Esq., of *Barton Place*, a large and handsome mansion in a small park. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small neat structure, with a tower and three bells, and was thoroughly repaired and repewed in 1839. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 15s. 10½d., and in 1835 at £550, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Chichester, B.C.L., who has a handsome residence. The tithes were commuted in 1796, for an allotment of 460 acres. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, which was built in 1843, in lieu of an old one. During the great storm of thunder, hail, and rain, on August 9th, 1843, the building of this chapel was advanced so far as to be nearly ready for the roof, when the walls were washed down by the flood; but they were rebuilt, and the building completed, before the end of the year. In 1692, the *Rev James Davies* left 14 acres of land, in the Turf Fen, at Mildenhall, in trust that the rents should be distributed among the poor of Barton Mills, on St. Stephen's Day and Easter Monday. The land is

now let for about £13 a year. In 1732, the *Rev. Thos. Malabar* left a piece of land here to the rector for the time being, subject to the payment of 20s every Christmas Day, for distribution among the poor. Post from Mildenhall.

Beard Thos., vict. Dog and Partridge
 Brooks Henry, carpenter
 Chichester Rev Chas., B.C.L., *Rectory*
 Ellington Thos., coal, corn, seed, and
 cake merchant
 Folkes Robt., boot and shoemaker
 Freeman Wm., beerhs || Secker Mrs
 Fuller Philip, miller, maltster, & corn,
 seed, and coal merchant
 Fuller Misses, Barton Villa
 Godfrey James, clerk, Hill Cottage
 Hartland Edwin Chas. and Mrs., school
 Howe Edw., tailor, and Geo., wheelgt
 Jolley Johnson, bricklayer, &c.
 Pars Emily Rigby, vict. Bull Inn
 Richardson Rev James (Baptist)

Roper Mr Rt. Roper Jas., par. clerk	
Rose John, baker and beerhouse	
Squire Capt. Wm. Thos., <i>Barton place</i>	
BLACKSMITHS.	King Thos., <i>Rose</i>
Rumbelow Robt.	<i>Cottage</i>
Sparke James	Last Richd. John,
Sparke Richard	<i>Hall farm</i>
FARMERS.	SHOPKEEPERS.
Day Wm., <i>Lodge</i>	Blackwell Mary
Ellington Thos.	Clarke Geo. Danl.
Folkes James	Naylor Jas. butcher
Folkes John	Sparke Richard
Folkes Robert	CARRIERS
Folkes Rt., jun.	Pass to Newmarket
Fuller Philip	Bury, &c.

BRANDON, a well-built market town, noted for *gun flints*, *whiting*, *rabbit skins*, and *fur*, is pleasantly situated on the south bank of Little Ouse river, which is navigable for barges, and is crossed by a good bridge, at the junction of roads from Lynn and Swaffham, 6 miles W.N.W. of Thetford, 9 miles N.N.E. of Mildenhall, 16 miles N. by W. of Bury St. Edmund's, and 78 miles N.N.E. of London. It is sometimes called *Brandon Ferry*, and has a *Railway Station* on the Norfolk side of the river, upon the Eastern Counties line, between Ely and Norwich, which was opened in 1845. The parish increased its population from 1148 souls in 1801, to 2215 in 1851; and comprises 6759 acres of land, extending six miles westward, along the south side of the vale, to the fens, and including about 4500 acres of light sandy land, which was inclosed under an act passed in 1807, previous to which it was in open sheep walks, and a large rabbit warren. Though now enclosed, there are still many rabbits to be seen in the parish; and on its borders are the extensive warrens of Lakenheath, Santon Downham, and Elveden, which supply the Brandon furriers with immense quantities of skins, the dressing of which gives employment to about 200 females. During the late war, and before the invention of percussion caps, great numbers of the inhabitants were employed in preparing gun flints from the prolific beds of that mineral, which lie at various depths below the *chalk stratum*. Here are now two firms employing about 30 hands, in making gun flints, &c. The flint found here in large masses, is said to be the best in the world for the use of fire arms; and Brandon is now the only place in England where gun flints are made to any considerable extent. Here are four whiting mills, and three small breweries. Several barges ply hence to and from Lynn with corn and coal; and near the railway station is a large Steam Saw Mill, employing about 30 hands.

The *market*, formerly held on Friday, became nearly obsolete in the early part of the present century; but was changed to Thursday about 20 years ago, and is now held at the Ram Inn, in Broomhill. Fairs for cattle, toys, &c., are held here on Feb. 14th, June 11th, and Nov. 11th; and there is a large cattle fair at Broomhill, on the Norfolk side of the river, on July 7th. This town gave name to the illustrious family of the Brandons, two of whom were Dukes of Suffolk, from 1514 till 1551, when the last of them died without issue; and the title was conferred on the Greys, and soon afterwards on the Howards. Charles Gerard was created Baron Gerard of Brandon in 1645, and Viscount Brandon and Earl of Macclesfield in 1679; but on the death of his second son, in 1702, these titles became extinct. In 1711, Queen Anne created the Duke of Hamilton, in Scotland, a peer of England, by the titles of Baron Dutton and Duke of Brandon, which are still held by his descendants. *Simon Eyre*, who was Lord Mayor of London in 1445, was a native of Brandon. He erected Leadenhall for a granary for the metropolis, and left 5000 marks for charitable purposes.

The manor of Brandon, with the advowson of the church, belonged to the Bishop of Ely till the 4th of Elizabeth, when it was seized by the Crown. It was given by James I. to his second son, Charles, Duke of York; and during the greater part of last century it was held by the Holts. Henry Bliss, Esq., is now lord of the manor, and resides occasionally at *Brandon Park*, a handsome mansion, with extensive pleasure grounds, about a mile south of the town. *Brandon Hall*, an old but neat mansion, half a mile west of the town, is occupied by Robert Horne, Esq.; and is the property of J. Angerstein, Esq., who has a large estate here, and resides at Weeting Hall, on the Norfolk side of the river. Under a sort of conical mound near the hall, is a very antique ice house. J. Brewster, Esq., and many smaller proprietors, have estates in the parish; and North Court Lodge, a little south of Brandon Park, is the pleasant seat of Henry Brooke, Esq. The late Thomas C. Kenyon, Esq., is buried in a small mausoleum near the lodge, erected by himself, in 1830. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient fabric, with a tower containing five bells, and surmounted by a small leaded spire. The chancel was new roofed in 1842, and the nave, now much dilapidated, is about to be repaired. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20. 18s. 1½d., and in 1835 at £560, with that of Wangford annexed to it, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Warren, M.A., who has a good residence, and now receives a yearly rent charge of £800 in lieu of tithes, of which £560 is paid by Brandon, and £240 by Wangford parish. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1812; a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, erected in 1838; and a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1854. There was an old Friends' Meetinghouse here, but it was pulled down some time ago. The poor parishioners have the benefit of several valuable *Charities*, an endowed *Free School*, and a parochial school. Brandon is in Thetford Union and County Court District. The petty sessions are held at Mildenhall, every Friday.

FREE SCHOOL, &c.—In 1646, *Robert Wright* left about £767 to be laid out in lands, in trust to pay £30 a year to an able schoolmaster, to instruct the youth of Brandon, Santon Downham, Wangford, and Weeting, in grammar and other literature; and that the residue of the rents might be employed towards building and repairing a school room, and a house for the master; and the overplus be divided into four equal parts, as follows:—Three parts thereof for the poor of Brandon, and one part for the poor of

Downham and Wangford. Of this legacy, £600 was laid out in the purchase of a yearly rent charge of £40 out of the impropriate rectory of Downham, and £167. 16s. 3d. in the purchase of a large house, with out buildings, yards, and a garden, which have ever since been occupied by the schoolmaster, and are worth £20 a year. The school room is in the house, near which is an allotment of 3A. 2R. 11P., awarded to the school at an enclosure. An allotment of 8A., awarded to the school under the Bedford Level Act, is let for about £8 per annum. The trustees pay the master a yearly salary of £40, for teaching 40 free scholars in the ordinary branches of education taught in English schools, few, if any of them, ever requiring to be taught Latin. Thirty of them are boys of Brandon, four are chosen from Weeting, and the other six from Downham and Wangford. The Rector, Henry Bliss, Esq., J. Angerstein, Esq., and others, are trustees.

The POOR'S ESTATE comprises an almshouse, in five tenements, occupied rent free by seven poor widows; 2A. 2R. of land, near the almshouse, let for £7 a year; two allotments, awarded on the enclosure of the *Small and High Fens*, about the year 1678, and containing together 9A. 2R., let for about £13 a year; 16A., called the Town Meadow, let for £25 a year; and 5A. 2R. of marsh land, in the Small Fen, purchased in 1678, with £80 given by *Robert Wright*, and now let for £16. 10s. a year. The rents are distributed among the poor at Christmas. The POOR'S ALLOTMENT consists of 116 acres of steril land, which, under the act of parliament, passed in 1807, for enclosing the open lands of Brandon, was awarded in trust, that the rents and profits thereof should be laid out in purchasing fuel for distribution among the poor parishioners. It is now let for £40 a year. About £800, derived from a flint quarry on this land, was laid out in 10½A. of land at Feltwell, and in the purchase of £400 three per cent. consols. The income derived from the above sources is distributed among the poor of the parish in coals.

In 1675, *Ann Curtis* gave a cottage, containing five rooms, and a small garden, in trust for the use of the poor of Brandon. These premises are occupied, rent free, by three poor families; and were rebuilt in 1840, at the expense of the parish. In 1624, *Stephen Ashwell* bequeathed to the poor a yearly rent charge of 30s., out of Maid's Head Close. In 1773, *Mrs. Ann Wilder* left an annuity of 50s. out of an estate at Pulham, to keep three tombstones of her family in repair, and the residue not so applied to be distributed among poor widows of Brandon. In 1579, *Edmund Almeare* left £60 to the poor of Brandon, Foulden, Northwold, Feltwell, and Weeting, to be laid out in land, and the rent to be distributed in clothing, in annual succession in each parish. The land purchased consists of 14A. 3R. 22P. at Old Buckenham, in Norfolk, now let for £21 a year. The rent is paid to Brandon every fifth year. The overseers and churchwardens are the trustees.

BRANDON DIRECTORY.

Post-Office at Mr. John Clark's, High street. Letters despatched to London, &c., at 8 a.m., and 10 p.m.; and to Norwich, &c., 2 p.m., and 12½ night. Money Orders are granted and paid.

Marked 1, reside at the Bridge; 2, in Bury road; 3, in the Fen; 4, Brandon Field; 5, in High street; 6, Lode street; 7, London road; 8, Market hill; 9, Thetford road; 10, in Town street; 11, in Broomhill; and 12, in White Lion street.

Bliss Capt. Henry, <i>Brandon Park</i> , and Berkley House, Hyde Park, London	Bloomfield Robert, toll-bar keeper 5 Braddock Edward, agent to Hills & Underwood, <i>millsters</i>
11 Anderson Edward, station master	Brooke Henry, Esq. <i>North Court Lodge</i>
7 Andrews George, policeman	Carter Wm. & Sons, <i>Gun Flint, &c. Merts</i>
4 Barratt Mrs 11 Bulger Mr Henry	
Barton Edward, corn miller, Weeting	

5 Clark John, bookseller, stationer, & printer, *Post-Office*
 Clark Mr Rt. || Daines Mrs. toy dealer
 8 Farrow Charles, parish clerk
 5 Garner Mr Tyrell || 11 Kew W. clerk
 5 Harvey Elizabeth, straw hat maker
 1 Harveys & Hudsons, *bankers*; Thomas Richardson, *agent*
 5 Holmes Thos. gardener & organist
 Horne Robert, Esq. *Brandon Hall*
 5 Hunt James, horse & carriage letter
 5 Kemp Chas. bookseller, printer, &c
 7 Kent Robert, *warrenner*
 5 Maynard H. R. druggist, &c
 1 Murrell John, lighterman and coal, &c. merchant
 Pearman Mrs Mary, *Rose Cottage*
 5 Pepworth Richard, maltster, & corn, & coal merchant, & wharfinger
 1 Pooley Rev Wm. || 7 Plumb Mr Hy.
 7 Pridgeon Henry, police sergeant
 7 Reeder Sarah, milliner, &c
 8 Reynoldson Fdk. veterinary surgeon
 1 Richardson Thomas, bank agent, &c
 12 Russell Thomas, watch maker, &c
 5 Scarr Rev Abraham, (Baptist)
 Sharpe John, relieving officer & registrar for Methwold District
 5 Smythe Edw. James, *conveyancer*, & master extraordinary in Chancery
 5 Snare Caroline, confectioner
 9 Snare John & Son, (Wm. Edward,) *Gun Flint, &c. Merchants*
 Thompson Robert, surgeon
 5 Ward George, boat builder
 Warren Rev Samuel, M.A. *Rectory*
 7 Webb Thomas, gardener & tea dlr
 8 Webber Benjamin, letter carrier
 5 Willett Alice, glass, china, &c. dlr
 11 Wood George, timber merchant, *Steam Saw Mills*
 9 Woodrow James, tinner and brazier
 7 Wright John, gravel, &c. dealer
FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.
 Clerical, Medical, & General, & the Law
 Norwich Equitable, Edw. J. Smythe
 Crown Life, Robert Thompson
 Hailstorm, Thomas Richardson
 Norwich Union, Thomas Richardson
 Star and Suffolk Amicable, J. Clark
INNS AND TAVERNS.
 5 Bell Inn, Thomas Lusher
 5 Chequers, John Hunt, (*posting*)
 10 Crown, John Wood
 8 Five Bells, Mr Smith
 8 George, Frederick Reynoldson
 1 Railway Tavern, Wm. Buckenham
 1 Ram, Thomas Palmer
 5 White Hart, Robert Henley
 10 White Horse, James Howe
 12 White Lion, Thomas Adams

ACADEMIES.

7 Farrow Mary A.
 5 Mason Mary
 8 Notley John, Free Gram. Sch.
 8 Notley Mrs
 Read Susan
 9 Snare Mary
 9 Thompson Jno. W.
BAKERS, &c.
 8 Block Wm.
 5 Evered Wm.
 7 Hubbard Isaac
 7 Hubbard Leond.
 5 Palmer Mary
 9 Vaile Elizabeth
 8 Webber Benj.
BASKET MAKERS.
 5 Daynes John
 5 Daynes Wm.
 7 Wilby Wm.
BEERHOUSES.
 7 Capp Catherine
 9 Cullingford Ths.
 9 Dixon Wm.
 9 Field James
 7 Hunter Robert
 9 Lloyd Charles
 7 Moore Henry
 8 Snare Robert
 8 Snare Spurden
 5 Spendlove Henry
 8 Tilney Harry
BLACKSMITHS, and Trap Makers.
 7 Foster Wm.
 5 Henley Robert
 5 Palmer Henry
 7 Palmer Mark
BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.
 5 Ager Stephen, & *leather cutter*
 8 Clark Edward
 Davy Ellis
 7 Farrow Charles
 2 Mallow John S.
 7 Norman Mattw.
 Rought Wm.
 7 Upercraft Wm.
BREWERS.
 5 Daynes Wm.
 2 Hyam Cornelius
 9 Jacob Wm.
BRICKLAYERS.
 7 Dent Harvey
 7 Snare Ths. & Son
 8 Snare Spurden
BUTCHERS.
 5 Cook Thos. Wm.
 5 Jacob Isaac, *pork*
 7 Shinn Samuel

7 Willett Robert
COOPERS.

5 Daynes John
 5 Daynes Wm.
 5 Daynes Wm. B.
FARMERS.
 Balding Edward, Church farm
 Barton Edward
 1 Boughen H. *bailiff*
 5 Garner Tyrell
 5 Hunt Jas. *Glebe*
 4 Johnson Wm.
 11 Newdick Thos.
 Palmer Matthew, *Brickkiln farm*
 Rolfe John, *Christmas farm*
 Stanhaw Mr
 10 Wood George
 Wright John, *Fern*
FURRIERS.
 (*Rabbit Fur.*)
 9 Claxton Charles
 Claxton Wm. and George, *Mount*
 7 Currey Ann
 2 Dickerson John
 Groom Mrs R.
 2 Malt Wm.
 7 Palmer John
 2 Rought Wm.
GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 9 Allen Wm.
 5 Chapman Jonth.
 5 Owles Wm. & Chs.
 5 Raven Thomas B.
HAIRDRESSERS.
 5 Clark John
 8 Frewer George
 5 Kemp Charles
JOINERS & BLDRS.
 7 Bretnall George
 7 Green James
 7 Moore Henry
PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, & GLAZIERS.
 5 Clark Robert
 5 Osborn Susan
 7 Pepworth James
SADDLERS.
 5 Armstrong Edw.
 5 Diggon Ann
SHOPKEEPERS.
 7 Dickinson John
 Utting Harriet
 12 Whitta Thomas
TAILORS.
 5 Ashman George
 5 Chandler Robert
 5 Leeder Jabez

5 Lingwood Wm.	9 Dixon Wm.	CARRIERS	Payne, to <i>Watton</i> ,
1 Mortlock Wm.	9 Field James	The Railway Co.	from Railway Tav.
9 Thompson Jno. W.	9 Turnton Joseph	to all parts.	<i>Thursday</i>
WHEELWRIGHTS.		Crisp, to <i>Lynn</i> ,	
2 Talbot Edward	RAILWAY	from Railway Tav.	VESSELS to <i>Lynn</i> ,
7 West George	Trains 5 times a	Mon. Wed. & Sat.	from Richd. Pep-
WHITING MANERS.	day to Norwich,	Geo. Ashman, to	worth's wharf
9 Cullingford Ths.	London, &c. &c	Bury, Wed. & Sat.	

CAVENHAM, a neat and pleasant village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of Mildenhall, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Higham Station, and 7 miles W.N.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 283 souls, and 2630 acres of sandy land, extending northward to the navigable river Lark, and nearly all the property of Harry Spencer Waddington, Esq., one of the parliamentary representatives of the Western Division of Suffolk, who resides at the *Hall*, a handsome mansion, in a small park. He is also impropiator of the rectory, but W. F. G. Farmer, Esq., is lord of the *manor*, called Shardelowes, in Cavenham, anciently the demesne of the Earl of Clare, and afterwards of Viscount Townshend. The *Church* (St. Andrew) has a tower and three bells, and was new-pewed and repaired in 1837. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 5s. 10d., and in 1835 at £113. The patronage is in the Lord Chancellor, and the Rev. T. W. Carwardine, M.A., is the incumbent. At the enclosure, the vicarial tithes were commuted for an allotment of 300A., now let for £100 per annum. The *Church Land*, belonging to this parish, consists of 6A. in Rickinghall, and 7A. in Thelnetham. A benefaction of £10 to the poor of Cavenham left by *W. Firmage*, in 1591, was laid out in the purchase of an acre of land, at Rattlesden, let for £1 a year. An *allotment* of 80A., which was awarded to the poor, on the enclosure of this parish, in lieu of their right of cutting fuel on the heath, is let for £28 a year, which is distributed at Easter, partly in coals. Post from *Mildenhall*.

Waddington Harry Spencer, Esq., M.P.	Ransdale Wm. farmer and beerhouse
<i>Cavenham Hall</i>	Ransdale Joseph, miller and farmer
Carwardine Rev Ths. Wm., M.A. <i>Vicarage</i>	Sturgeon Charles Fisk, <i>Park farm</i>
Barnes John, shoemaker	Warner Philip, shopkeeper
Cooper Henry James, joiner, builder,	Wing Charles, farmer, maltster, & regis-
overseer, and tax collector	trar, <i>Vicarage farm</i>
Cornell Wm. parish clerk	Wing Richard, farmer, <i>Hall farm</i>
Osborne Samuel, shopkeeper	Wing Miss Eliza

ELVEDEN, or ELDEN, a small village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Thetford, has in its parish 238 souls, and 5290 acres of light sandy land, all the property of Wm. Newton, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at *Elvedon Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, in a small park, adjoining a rabbit warren of about 1000 acres. It was anciently appropriated to Bury Abbey, and was given by Henry VIII. to the Duke of Norfolk. It afterwards passed to the Crisps, and from them to the Tyrells. It was the property and seat of *Admiral Keppel*, second son of the second Earl of Albemarle of his family, who, after displaying great valour and skill in many naval engagements, was created *Viscount Keppel, of Elveden*, in 1782, but dying without issue in 1796, the title became extinct. His nephew, the present Earl of Albemarle, resided here in the early part of the present century, and for some time had in his own occupation 4000 acres of the parish, which he greatly improved by planting and drill-husbandry, though it consists chiefly of a blowing sand. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small thatched fabric with a tower and one bell. Among its monuments is one to Admiral

Keppel. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 17s. 6d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £300, awarded in 1840. Wm. Newton, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. James Isaacson, incumbent. The *poor* have 10s. a year from two roods of land given by an unknown donor; and £3 a year out of the rectorial tithes, left by Suckling Jay, Esq., in 1675. Post from *Thetford*.

Newton Wm., Esq. *Elveden Hall*
Isaacson Rev Jas. surrogate & rector,
& boarding academy, *Rectory*
Allen Isaac, gamekeeper
Brown Christopher, shopkeeper
Brown Fanny, schoolmistress

Gayford Henry, farmer
Harnwell Edward, gardener
Hatch George, steward
Lusher Charles, vict. Albemarle Arms
Payne Fdk. Charles, farmer & warrener
Thurston James, parish clerk

ERISWELL, a scattered village on an acclivity, 3 miles N. of Mildenhall, has in its parish 524 souls, and about 6620 acres, mostly a light blowing sand, extending westward to the fens, and eastward to the extensive warren of Lakenheath. The manor was anciently held of the King *in capite* as of the honour of Boulogne, by the Roucestre family, and afterwards by the Tuddenhams. A religious society, called the *New England Company*, are now lords of the manor and owners of a great part of the soil; and the remainder belongs to Alex. Murray, Esq., (who has a neat seat here,) Mr. S. Newdick, and several smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small thatched fabric, with a tower and three bells. It had a chantry, of the yearly value of £9. 4s. 6d.; and near the Hall, on the north side of the parish, was a chapel dedicated to *St. Lawrence*, the remains of which is now a dove-cote. Near the same place is an old water-mill, now unoccupied. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16. 6s. 10d., has 52A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £640. 18s. 11d., awarded in 1839. T. B. Evans, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. E. Evans, incumbent. Here is a *Wesleyan* and also a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, the former built in 1843, and the latter in 1839. The lords of the manor support a small *Free School*. The *POOR'S ESTATE* consists of two double cottages, with small gardens, occupied by paupers; an allotment of 14A. 14P., let for £4. 10s., and 3R. 38P., in Holme and Rowley Croft, let for 20s. a year. Post from Mildenhall.

Ashley John, blacksmith
Evans Rev Henry, *Rectory*
Gathercole Theobald, vict. Chequers
Halls James, shopkeeper
Manning John, grocer, &c
Mash James, wheelwright
Milton Thomas, shoemaker
Murray Alexander, Esq. *Eriswell Lodge*
Palmer Matthew, parish clerk
Peck James, tailor
Rutterford Mrs Harriet, joiner, & agent
to Royal Exchange Insurance Co

Shinn Robert, shoemaker
Sutterby Henry, vict. Bell
Wicks John, bricklayer
FARMERS.
Horrex Jane || Russell Wm.
Newdick Philip, *Eriswell Hall*
Newdick Shadrach, corn merchant and
millar
Pearmain John, *Rake Heath*
Roberson Thomas, *Chamberlain's Hall*
Turrington George || Warren John
Webb John, and sheep dealer

EXNING is a large and well-built village, pleasantly situated in a small fertile valley, with a rivulet running through it, 2 miles N.W. of Newmarket. Its parish, with St. Mary's, Newmarket, forms a small portion of Suffolk, surrounded by Cambridgeshire, and joined to the rest of this county only by the turnpike road. It contains 5710 acres of land, and had 1556 inhabitants in 1851, including 322 in *Newmarket Union Workhouse*, which is situated here, as

afterwards noticed. It was formerly a member of Stow Hundred, and had a weekly market, which was removed to Newmarket many years ago. It was the birthplace of Etheldreda, daughter of Anna, Queen of the East Angles, whom the Pope canonized for a virgin, though she was married to two husbands. Here also, Ralph Waber, Earl of East Anglia, planned his conspiracy against William the Conqueror, with the Earls of Hereford and Northumberland, and other persons of high rank. Their design being frustrated, Ralph fled first to France, and then to Denmark, leaving his possessions to the mercy of his adversaries. The manor of Exning was afterwards held by the De Valence family. Alex. Cotton, Esq., is lord of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to other proprietors, some of whom have neat houses here. The village is shaded with fine poplar trees, producing an agreeable contrast to the monotony of the surrounding country, which in general presents one uniform naked plain, forming part of the fens of the great Bedford Level.

The *Church* (St. Martin) is a large and handsome fabric, with a tower and five bells. In the east window are some fragments of stained glass, and near the communion table is a square altar tomb, of coarse grey marble, formerly adorned with brasses, which have been torn away. In 1845, a *pyx* or casket, in which the consecrated wafer was kept, and several altar candlesticks, bells, &c., were found near the church, whence they had probably been ejected and hastily buried at the Reformation. The Dean and Chapter of Canterbury are appropriators of the rectory, and patrons of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £13. 7s. 6d., and now at £311, with the *curacy of Landwade* annexed to it. The Rev. P. J. Croft, B.A., is the incumbent. The tithes were commuted for allotments of land, at the enclosure, in 1807. The vicar's allotment is 240A. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, built in 1834. The *Church Estate*, consisting of a barn and 40A. of land, given by a Mr. Lacey, is let at £62. 10s. per annum. Adjoining it are three roods of land, let for 26s. a year, and given to the poor parishioners by *John Fabian*; and 5A., let for £6. 4d. a year, and bequeathed by one *Morden*, for distributions of bread among poor widows. The rectory is charged with the customary payment of *ten coombs of rye*, yearly, or the value thereof, for distribution among the poor of Exning, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 5s., left by the *Rev. John Lawrence*; and a share of Shepherd's Charity. In 1739, *Samuel Shepherd* gave two yearly rent-charges of £20 each for the poor of Exning and Bottisham; but in lieu of them, the two parishes have a farm of about 62A. of land, in Exning and Burwell, now yielding a clear yearly income of about £54, which is equally divided between the two parishes, and distributed among the poor, in sums of from 2s. to 8s. Post from Newmarket.

Croft Robert Manning, Esq., *Exning Lodge*

Croft Rev Percy James, B.A., *Vicarage*

Dobedy John, Esq., *Exning Hall*

Brown Benjamin, steward

Clark Frederick Rust, tailor

Footer James, bricklayer

Frost Ambrose, vict. White Swan

Hassall Wm. vict. Wheat Sheaf

Heffer James, butcher and drover

Isaacson James, parish clerk

Johnson John, joiner, &c.

Pettit Wm. wheelwright

Porter James, beerhouse

Reeve Wm. corn miller

Unwin John, blacksmith

Webb John, blacksmith

Webb Millington, wood turner & vict.

White Horse

Webb Philip, butcher and beerhouse

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Frost Ambrose

Howlett Wm.

Newton Michael

Warren James

Bryant Charlotte

*Bryant Wm.

Bunn Harry

*Fison Wm.

*Martin Richard	Westley Wm.	Payne Mary	CARRIER.
Phillips Charles	SHOPKEEPERS.	Pettit Elizabeth	James Fletcher, to
Staples Edward	Heffer Henry	Warren Rt. beerhs	Cambridge, Sat
Westley Francis	Howlett Wm.		

FRECKENHAM, a pleasant village in the vale of a rivulet which bounds it from Cambridgeshire, nearly 4 miles S.W. of Mildenhall, is a *peculiar* of the Bishop of Rochester, and its parish contains 477 souls, and 2520 acres of land. Natbl. Barnardiston, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was formerly held by the Clarkes, but a great part of the soil belongs to P. Bennett, Esq., Clare Hall, Cambridge; Miss Pate, and several smaller proprietors.

The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient fabric, with a tower and five bells. It is thatched with reeds, and the chancel roof was restored in 1849. The benefice is a vicarage and rectory united, valued in K.B. at £16. 11s. 4d., and in 1835 at £600. It is in the patronage of Peter House College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. G. B. Paley, B.D., who has a neat white brick *Rectory House*, which has been enlarged and much improved during the last twenty years. The tithes were commuted at the enclosure, in 1815, for allotments of land. Here is a *National School*, erected in 1839. In 1710, *Katherine Shore* left a cottage and about 9A. of land, (now let for £22. 10s. a year,) and directed the rents to be laid out yearly in stuff gowns, for poor women of this parish. Two yearly payments, called *Herring money*, one 2s. 6d., and the other 7s. 6d., are charged on land. *Post from Mildenhall.*

Annies James, grocer, &c.
Baker Mr John || Dimond J. *schoolr.*
Dorling Samuel, bricklayer and vict.
Golden Bear
Mortlock James, shoemaker
Paley Rev Geo. Barber, B.D., *Rectory*
Pate Miss & Isaacson Miss

Tolworthy Charles, blacksmith
Warner John, shoemaker
FARMERS.
Barrett Wm. || Barrett James, beerhs
Knight Robert || Reeve James
Rumbelow Norman & John, millers
Westropp Wm., *Freckenham Hall*

HERRINGSWELL, a small village in the vale of a rivulet, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Mildenhall, and 6 miles N.E. by E. of Newmarket, has in its parish 225 souls and 2540 acres of sandy freehold land, belonging to *John Turner Hales, Esq.*, (who has a pleasant seat here,) except about 150 acres, belonging to George Mure, Esq., of *Herringswell House*. The manor formerly belonged to Bury Abbey, and afterwards to the Holden family.

The *Church* (St. Ethelbert) is a small thatched edifice, with a tower and three bells. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 9s. 9½d., and in 1835 at £200. The tithes were commuted at the enclosure for an allotment of 360 acres. J. T. Hales, Esq., is *patron*; the Rev. Charles Jenkin, D.D., *incumbent*. *Post from Mildenhall,*

Hales John Turner, Esq.
Jenkin Rev Charles, D.D., *Rectory*
Mure George, Esq., *Herringswell House*

Pryke George, farmer
Scott Thomas, parish clerk
Tabbs Joseph, farmer, *Hall*

ICKLINGHAM ST. JAMES and ALL SAINTS are two adjoining villages and united parishes, on the north side of the small but navigable river Lark, from 3 to 4 miles E.S.E. of Mildenhall, and 8 miles N.W. of Bury St. Edmund's. They maintain their poor con-

jointly as one township, and contain 652 souls, and 6560 acres of land, mostly a light sand, and extending northward to the large warrens of Lakenheath and Elveden. The houses are many of them neat and commodious, and are pleasantly ranged about a mile in length, near the north bank of the river. Robert Gwilt, Esq., is lord of the manor of St. James; and the Rev. Daniel Gwilt, M.A., is lord of All Saints manor; but part of the soil belongs to John Gwilt, Esq., Edw. Gibbs, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The Gwilt family have for a long period been seated here, and held the former manor, and the greater part of the soil in the two parishes; but in Kirby's time, the Earl of Essex was lord of All Saints manor. Robert Gwilt, Esq., built a handsome mansion here in 1853-4.

The consolidated *rectories* of All Saints and St. James, valued in K.B. the former at £12. 17s. 6d., and the latter at £11. 11s. 5d., are in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Daniel Gwilt, M.A. The advowson and the manor of St. James belonged to Bury Abbey, and were granted by Henry VIII. to Anthony Rous. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for a yearly rent-charge of £564. 10s. The *two churches* are neat but ancient thatched structures, each having towers, and St. James' having one, and All Saints' three bells. In the latter, within the rails of the communion table, and about the chancel, is a considerable quantity of Roman bricks or tiles, which were ploughed up in a neighbouring field, about 35 years ago, and placed here for their preservation. They are of different shapes, slightly traced with the figures of animals, flowers, human faces, &c.; some few of them are vitrified. Icklingham is supposed by some to have been the ancient Roman station, *Combretonium*, or, according to Horsley, *Comboritum*. Here, at any rate, says the author of a Tour through England, ascribed to the pen of Samuel Richardson, are vestiges of a settlement, which seems to have extended half a mile in length, at a small distance from the river. On the west side of the ruins is a square encampment, which appears to have contained about 25 acres, and is now called Kentfield, said to be a corruption of Campfield. The vallum is visible all round it, except where the moorish ground has brought it to decay. *Coins* and *fibulæ* have often been found here, especially in a ploughed field, half a mile north-west of the village, and also in the moors, when dug for the purpose of being fenced and drained. Many years since, an ancient leaden cistern, containing sixteen gallons, and ornamented as with hoops, was likewise discovered by a ploughman, who struck his share against the edge of it. Westward of the camp, upon Warren hill, are three large barrows, each encompassed by a ditch. On the estate of J. Gwilt, Esq., a gold coin, several kitchen utensils, a buck's head and horns, were dug up about 15 years ago. The Rector has a good Parsonage House, and supports a small school. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*. In the 19th of Henry VII., Alice Dix gave for the poor of these parishes a cottage, barn, and 251½ acres of land, now let for only £45 a year, which is distributed in hempen cloth. In 1706, John King left for the working poor of Icklingham a yearly rent-charge of 20s., out of lands now belonging to the Gwilt family.

ICKLINGHAM.

Marked * are in St James'; and the rest in All Saints'.

Post from Mildenhall.

*Benstead James, miller, Post Office

*Carnall John, tailor

Clarke John, miller and baker

*Coats Robert, shopkeeper

*Darkings Wm. bricklayer

*Drake Wm. shopkeeper

Fenner Frederick, blacksmith

Gwilt Rev Daniel, M.A., *Rectory*

Gwilt John, Esq., *Flint Hall*

Gwilt Robert, Esq

Gwilt Rev Robert, M.A., *curate*

Hunt Henry, rabbit merchant,

Jaggard John, shoemaker
 *King Henry, shopkeeper
 *Naylor Eliza, vict. Red Lion
 Naylor Henry, parish clerk
 Naylor Fanny, beerhouse
 *Nunn Thomas, cart owner
 Ward Wm. carpenter

Olliff Robert, cattle dealer and beer-
 house and shopkeeper
 FARMERS.
 Coulson John || Newdick John
 Johnson John, *Peak Heath*
 King Francis || Womack Robert
 CARRIER, Chas. Levett, to Bury, Wed

LAKENHEATH is a large village, on a sandy acclivity, on the eastern margin of the fens, about 5 miles W.S.W. of Brandon, and N. of Mildenhall, and 2 miles S. of Little Ouse river and the Eastern Counties Railway. Its parish increased its population from 745 souls in 1801, to 1579 in 1841, and to 1864 in 1851. It extends over 10,550 acres of land, including a large portion of fen on the west, and an extensive tract of light sandy land on the east and south, including a rabbit warren of 2400 acres, and another of 250 acres. It stretches northward to the river and the railway station on the borders of Norfolk. The Prior and Convent of Ely had a grant for a *market* and *fair* here, in 1309. The former had been established many years earlier, but has long been obsolete; and we find that, in the reign of John, the Abbot of Bury held an inquisition to try by jury whether the lately erected market at *Laking* was not detrimental to the town and market of Bury. The Abbot's bailiffs and 600 armed men came and stopped the market in 1201. (See page 148.) A *fair* for cattle, &c., is still held here on the Thursday after Midsummer-day.

The Dean and Chapter of Ely have been appropriators of the *rectory*, patrons of the *vicarage*, and lords of the *manor*, since the dissolution of the monasteries; but a great part of the soil belongs to the Eagle, Wadde-low, Payne, and other families. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 18s. 9½d., and now at £136, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Smart Prout, B.A. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large structure, with a tower and five bells; and here are three places of worship belonging to the *Baptists*, *Wesleyans*, and *Huntingdonians*. UNCLEY is a hamlet in the fen part of this parish. The parish has two *school endowments* and several *charity estates*, as noticed below.

The POOR'S ESTATE consists of the following allotments, awarded under various enclosure acts, in lieu of lands derived from the bequests of *John Styward* and a *Mr. Hanslip*, in the reign of Elizabeth, viz., 4A. 1R. 6P. in Holmsley Field, let for £6. 6s.; 10A. 2P. in Hockwell, let for £20; and 11A. 2P. in Feltwell, in Norfolk, for £14. 10s. a year. The rents are distributed among the poor, by the churchwardens and overseers, twice a year, together with a yearly rent-charge of 12s., given by an unknown donor out of a house belonging to Mr. Rolph. The POOR'S TURF LAND consists of 154 acres, of fen, awarded under the Bedford Level Act, in the fifteenth of Charles the Second, for the use of the poor parishioners, among whom it was long parcelled out for the purpose of digging turf for fuel, but it is now let, and is the subject of an expensive litigation. In 1762, *John Hanslip* granted for the benefit of 60 poor families of Lakenheath, a yearly rent-charge of £6, out of his estate at Mildenhall, now the property of Mr. Howard. In 1744, *George Goward* gave to the churchwardens and overseers of Lakenheath and other trustees 18A. of arable land, at Soham, in Cambridgeshire, upon trust, to pay yearly £6 to Soham and £6 to Lakenheath, for a monthly distribution of 10s. worth of

bread in each of those parishes; and to employ the residue of the rents in paying a *schoolmaster*, for teaching poor boys of Lakenheath reading, writing, and arithmetic. The land is let for about £60 a year, so that the schoolmaster has upwards of £40 yearly, for which he instructs 30 free scholars. In 1756, *John Evans* and *Robert Kitchener* gave 13A. of land in *Mildenhall Fen*, to provide for the education of poor children of Lakenheath, and it is now let for £10 a year. The rent is paid to the schoolmaster for teaching seven other free scholars. In 1798, the *Rev. John Barnes* gave 12A. of land at Mildenhall, in trust, for a distribution of 10s. worth of bread among the poor of Lakenheath, on the first Sunday in every month, and to apply the residue of the rent to the relief of poor widows.

LAKENHEATH DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE at Wm. Household's. Post from Mildenhall

Barker Geo. saddler, and Mr Samuel
Brown John, coal dealer, &c
Death Sarah and Sus. schoolmistresses
Eagle Wm. Graham, Esq., *Cottage*
Fletcher John Edmund, schoolmr
Ginger Capt Joseph | Green Mrs My.
Morley Mrs Mary Ann, agent to Nor-
wich Union Insurance Company
Newton Mr John and Mr Wm.
Pawson Geo. D. veterinary surgeon
Penson Thomas, cattle dealer
Place Chas. M. merchant and agent
Prout Rev Wm. Smart, B.A., *Vicarage*
Rolph Charles, bricklayer, &c
Rolph John, schoolmaster
Smart Rev Daniel, (Huntingdonian)
Sturton Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Tuff's Samuel, swine dealer
Waddelow Mrs., *Undley Hall*
Wright Rev George, (Baptist)

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor, Elizabeth Horrex
Bell, Wm. Fincham
Bull, Elizabeth Pigott
Green Dragon, Catherine King
Plough, John Hardy
Redmoor House, John Mott

BEERHOUSES.

Brown Francis
Hardy W. [Newton
Rolph Evan
Rolph James

Whittom James

BAKERS, &c.

Brown John
Gathercole John
Trudgett James

BLACKSMITHS.

Lawrence Wm.
Newton Thomas
Wretham Wm.

BOOT & SHOE MKRS.

Cash George
Cash George, jun
Cash Robert

Foster Thomas
Hardy Wm. N.
Horrex Francis
Miller Thomas

BUTCHERS.

Cash Joseph
Harwin Henry

CORNMILLERS.

Hall Josiah
Scott Joseph
Trudgett James

FARMERS.

Allsop Henry
Cash Roper
Coleman Charles,
and farrier

Coleman James
Cracknell Wm.
Crow Wm.

Fincham Wm.
Flack Joseph
Gathercole James

Harding George

Howard James &
Thomas

Miller Wm.

Palmer John

Peachey Edward
and John

Place Charles M.
Rolph John

Rope John Gillett

Scott Joseph

Trudgett James

Tuff's Peter

GROCERS & DRPS.

Chapman Joseph

Household Wm.

Morley Pp. Jas.

Smith John

Watson James

Williams Samuel

TAILORS.

Kersey Ambrse C.

Morley Pp. James

Yallop James

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Fincham Lot

Fincham Wm. and
painter

Presland John

Presland Pearson

Sizer James

RAILWAY.

Lakenheath Sta-
tion is 2 miles
N. of the village

CARRIERS to

Bury, Tu. & Sat.

Hardy John

Smith Thomas

MILDENHALL is a pleasant and well-built market town, in the vale of the small, but navigable river Lark, $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Newmarket, and S.S.W. of Brandon; 12 miles S.W. by W. of Thetford, and N.W. by W. of Bury St. Edmund's; and 70 miles N.E. by N. of London. It has been greatly improved by the erection of new houses during the last 20 years; and its three principal thoroughfares, High street, Mill street, and the Market place, are well paved and lighted, and contain several good inns and many well-stocked shops. It is a *polling place* for the Western Division of Suffolk. The

Market, held every Friday, is now of trifling consequence, only a few farmers and buyers meeting at the Bell Inn. A fair for toys and pleasure is held on October 11th and 12th. The parish of Mildenhall is the largest in Suffolk, and increased its population from 2283 souls, in 1801, to 3731 in 1841, and to 4374 in 1851, but only about 1800 of them reside in the town. It extends over about 15,000 acres, of which about 8000 acres are low, but now fertile and well-drained *fens*; and nearly 7000 acres are *skirt lands* and *high lands*, consisting of arable, pasture, and heath, of most variable quality, a large portion being a light sand, extending northward to the large warren of Lakenheath; and N.N.W. to the borders of Norfolk, and to *Mildenhall Road Station*, on the Eastern Counties Railway, which is about eight miles N.N.W. of the town. It is divided into four HAMLETS, of which the following are the names, with their population in 1851:—*High Town*, 1760; *Beck Row*, 755; *Holywell*, 463; and *West Row*, 1396. The three latter are sometimes called *Watches*. *West Row* has a village with several shops, &c., 3 miles W. of Mildenhall. *Holywell Row* is 2 miles N., and *Beck Row* 3 miles N. by W. of the town. Near *Beck Row* is an assemblage of houses, called *Wild Street*. In various parts of the parish are about 900 acres of plantations skirting and sheltering the light heath land, of which about 1500 acres are still unenclosed. GAS WORKS were erected at Mildenhall in 1840, by Mr. G. Malam; but they now belong to 44 proprietors of 210 £5 shares, and are leased to Mr. Chas. Palmer. A *silk and worsted manufactory*, which formerly flourished in the town, was converted into cottages many years ago. On the Lark, here is a large *water mill* which has the exclusive right of grinding corn in the parish, and belongs to the lord of the manor. In the town is a *Police Station* and Court Room, where *petty sessions* are held every alternate Friday. Messrs. Isaacson and Son are *clerks to the magistrates*.

MILDENHALL UNION, formed by the New Poor Law Commissioners in 1835, comprises 13 parishes, viz., Mildenhall, Eriswell, Icklingham, Lakenheath, Wangford, Barton Mills, Cavenham, Elveden, Freckenham, Herringswell, Kentford, Tuddenham, and Worlington, which comprise an area of 61,244 acres, and had 9184 inhabitants in 1841, and 10,354 in 1851. Twelve of the 13 parishes are in Lackford Hundred, as noticed at page 680, and the other (Kentford) is in Risbridge Hundred. The average annual expenditure of these parishes, for the support of the poor, during the 3 years preceding the formation of the union, was £5978; but in 1838, it amounted only to £4175; and in 1840, to £4026. 19s. The old WORKHOUSE at Mildenhall was altered at enlarged in 1836, at the expense of the union. It has room for 110 paupers, but has seldom more than 60 inmates. It had only 29 in 1841, and 54 in 1851, when the census was taken. The board consists of 16 *guardians*, four chosen for Mildenhall, and one for each of the other parishes. C. J. F. Bunbury, Esq., is *chairman*; the Rev. Dr. Jenkin, *vice-chairman*; Wotton Isaacson, Esq., *union clerk and superintendent registrar*; the Rev. E. H. Lovelock, *chaplain*; and Mr. Thos. and Mrs. Cross, *master and matron* of the Workhouse. Mr. Thos. Edward Robinson is the *relieving officer*. He is also *registrar of births and deaths for Lakenheath District*, and Mr. Charles Wing, of Cavenham, is *registrar for Worlington District*.

MILDENHALL COUNTY COURT DISTRICT comprises the 13 parishes of Mildenhall Union. The court is held monthly in the Police Court Room. F. K. Eagle, Esq., is *judge*; Thos. Collins, Esq., of Bury, *clerk*; Jas. Read, Esq., of Mildenhall, *assistant clerk*; and E. Muskett, Esq., of Bury, *high bailiff*.

The Manor of Mildenhall, with the rectory, was given to Bury Abbey by Edward the Confessor, "that the monks might eat *wheaten*, and not as they did before, *barley bread*." In the 4th and 5th of Philip and Mary, it was granted to Thomas Reeve and Christopher Ballett; and in the 33rd of Elizabeth to Francis Gaudy and Edward Latimer, who transferred it in 1609 to Henry, afterwards Sir Henry Warner, who was descended from the royal family of Sweden. The Warners were seated at *Wammill Hall*, about a mile west of the town, now a farm house, bearing evident marks of being once a stately mansion, and now belonging to *Sir H. E. Bunbury, Bart.*, the present lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the parish, who resides at Barton Hall, as noticed at page 482, and whose family derived this and other estates by marrying the heiress of the *Hammers*. These families were long seated in the fine old *Manor House*, which is now occupied by the owner's son and heir, Charles James Fox Bunbury, Esq. Sir Thomas Hanmer, who was speaker of the House of Commons in the reign of Queen Anne, resided here and died in 1746. Contiguous to his house, he had a very fine *bowling green*, and he was one of the last gentlemen of fashion in this county, who amused himself with the diversion of bowling. The late Sir Thomas Charles Bunbury, Bart., one of the representatives of this county in parliament, resided here occasionally. Another mansion here, built in the reign of Elizabeth, was the seat of the knightly family of North. It has a gallery running the whole length of the front, and its apartments are numerous, but of small dimensions. Alex. Murray, Esq., and many smaller owners have estates in the parish, and some of them good residences and farms here. Mildenhall has furnished London with two *lord mayors*, viz., Henry Barton in 1428, and Wm. Gregory, who held the office in 1451. The town suffered by *fire* in 1507, when it is said 37 houses and many outbuildings were destroyed in the space of two hours. The *Fen Land* in the parish forms part of the Bedford Level, noticed at page 669, and is divided into two districts, one of which, containing about 3000 acres, is called the *Burnt Fen First District*, and consists of those lands which were allotted to the "adventurers," who, in the time of Charles II., executed the drainage act. The other portion is called *Mildenhall Fen*, or *Burnt Fen Second District*, and comprises 5640a, allotted to the owners of the adjacent lands. For improving the drainage of both these fen districts, *acts of parliament* were passed in the 23rd George II.; 13th, 37th, and 47th George III.; 4th of George IV.; and 6th and 7th of Victoria. There are now upon them two steam engines and several wind-mill *pumps*. An act for enclosing the *open fields, wastes, &c.*, in the higher parts of the parish, was obtained in 1807, and the award was executed May 1st, 1812; but about 1250 acres still form an open *rabbit warren*. MILDENHALL DROVE, running from Beck Row across the fens to Littleport, in the Isle of Ely, was converted into a good *turnpike road* in 1828, under an act of the 9th of George IV. On this road are many scattered houses and two inns.

The CHURCH (St. Andrew,) is a large and handsome fabric, chiefly in the perpendicular style, with a rich roof of carved wood work. It consists of a spacious nave, two side aisles, a proportionate chancel, two fine porches, and a tower 112 feet high, containing six bells, and formerly surmounted by a leaded spire, which was taken down 24 years ago. In the chancel are

many monuments of the Warner, North, Hanmer, Bunbury, Wichforde, and other families. One of them bears recumbent effigies of Sir Henry North and his lady, with six of their children kneeling by their side. From 1850 to 1853, this interesting church underwent such extensive repairs and improvements that it is now restored to its pristine beauty, so that the eye of the visitor as he enters at the west door or tower porch, now embraces the the whole of the lengthened and well-proportioned interior, and duly appreciates the good taste of the architect, who, in rebuilding the church in the 15th century, carefully preserved the ancient chancel with its Early English arch and richly decorated east window, the centre of which is occupied by the symbolic oval or elliptic *aureole*, the effect of which is very fine. The organ gallery and unsightly pews, &c., have been removed, and the pulpit and desk placed on either side the chancel arch. The chancel has been newly roofed, and on its north side is a well-proportioned chapel. Over the north porch is a room used as a school, and having a finely groined roof, with figures of angels on the bosses. Sir H. E. Bunbury is impropriator of the rectory and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £22. 18s. 11d., and now at £369, in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry George Phillips, M.A., of Whelmetham. There are four *Wesleyan Chapels* in the parish; one in the town, built in 1839; one in Beck Row, built in 1829; one on the Burnt Fen, erected in 1839; and another at West Row, built in 1841. The *Baptists* have a chapel in the town and two at West Row, and there is an old *Friends' Meetinghouse* at Holywell Row. The late Sir T. C. Bunbury established a *Free School* in the town in 1817, and his successor, the present baronet, allows the mistress the use of a cottage, and a yearly salary of £30, for teaching about 80 poor children. Sir H. E. Bunbury also supports a *Boys' School* for 60 children. There is a *National School* at West Row, which was built in 1851 by subscription and grants, and is licensed as a *chapel of ease* for that part of the parish. The vicar or curate performs divine service there on Sunday evenings. *Mildenhall Literary and Mechanics' Institution* was established in 1851, and has occasional lectures in the school-room at the Manor House. C. J. F. Bunbury, Esq., is president, and Mr. Wm. Paine secretary. It has about 100 members, and a library of more than 500 volumes. Here are *Lodges of Odd Fellows* and *Ancient Shepherds*, and a *Benefit Society*.

The following *POOR'S LANDS* are under the management of the churchwardens, viz., the site of a tenement, let for 11s.; 13A. 21P. in Westrow Fen, allotted to the poor at the enclosure, in the time of Charles II.; 27A. 3R. 8P. in Westrow Fen, let for £11, and given in exchange for a tenement and land given by *Wm. Betts*, for the relief of poor children of High town hamlet, except 10s. a year for a sermon; an allotment of 100 acres, in *Great Delf*, or *Mildenhall Common*, awarded at the enclosure in the 47th of George III., for the purpose of cutting fuel, or otherwise for the use and benefit of the poor parishioners, and now partly let for £40. 10s., and partly used for cutting turf; 11A. 2R. 16P. in *Holywell Fen*, which is let, at a small rent, subject to the right of the poor of Holywell, of cutting turf; 4A. 2R. 46P. of fen land near *Coldham Hills*, let for £5, and mostly given by an unknown donor, and partly allotted at the enclosure; 6A. 2R. 18P. in *Peterborough Field*, let for £8, allotted at the enclosure, in lieu of commonrights and old poor's land; and an allotment of 1A. 23P., which had been held from the time of the enclosure till 1830, by James Williamson and Edmund Bacon, rent free, in consideration of their fencing it and bringing it into cultivation. They afterwards refused to give it up. Part of the above-named allotments were awarded in satisfaction of the following donations, viz., a yearly rent-charge of 30s., given to the poor by one *Fair-*

weather, together with a piece of land for the church; four acres of land, purchased with the benefactions of *Richard Taylor* and *Mr. Pope*; a piece of land given by *James Downing*, for the poor of *Holywell row*; and land purchased with £60, given by *Elizabeth Coe*, and the *Rev. John Hunt*. The rents of the above-named poor's lands amount to about £72 per annum, and are distributed among the poor parishioners, together with the following yearly *rent-charges*, viz., 40s. out of land at *Glemsford*, left by *John Allen*, in 1598; 40s. given by *Edmund Bright*, out of land at *Coldaam Hills*; 30s. out of land in *Beck row*, given by *Jeremiah Haske* and an unknown donor; and 20s. given by *Richard Sackerman*, out of a *dolver* in the *Hay land*. In 1677, *Alice Boyder* gave out of a tenement in *Holywell row*, (now belonging to *Mr. Wing*), two yearly *rent-charges*, viz., 10s., for a sermon, and 20s. for the poor on *Maunday Thursday*. In 1710, *Catherine Shore* left 7A. 2R. 18P. of land in *West row*, and directed the rent to be applied yearly in providing stuff gowns for poor women, on August 30th. This land is occupied as garden ground, and there is belonging to it a *dolver*, or allotment of 16A. 1R. 19P., in *Westrow Fen*. The rents of both now amount to about £50 a year. In 1724, *John Abbott*, charged his lands in *Mildenhall Fen* with the yearly payment of £5, for the following uses in *High town*, viz., £3 to provide gowns and coats for three poor widows, and £2 for schooling two poor boys. The property charged with this annuity belongs to the *New England Company* for the propagation of the gospel in America. HANMER'S ALMSHOUSE, for four aged people, was founded by *Sir Thomas Hanmer*, who endowed it in 1723 with two yearly *rent-charges*, viz., 40s. for repairing the building, and £38 to provide for each of the poor almspeople a weekly stipend of 2s. 6d.; and the yearly allowance of 40s. for clothing, and 20s. for fuel. *Sir H. E. Bunbury, Bart.*, is now owner of the estate charged with these annuities. The *Poor's Houses* consist of six cottages, with gardens, occupied by six poor families. They were given by an unknown donor, and are repaired at the expense of the parish. The poor of *Westrow hamlet* have a coomb of barley meal yearly from *Baker's Charity*. (See *Brandon*.)

MILDENHALL PARISH.

Those marked 1, are in *Beck Row*; 2, *Bridewell st*; 3, *Burnt Fen*; 4, *Cake street*; 5, *Church yard*; 6, *St. Andrew st*; 7, *High st*; 8, *Holywell rd*; 9, *Holywell Row*; 10, *Kiln st*; 11, *Mill st*; 12, *Market lane*; 13, *Market place*; 14, *Pound st*; 15, *West Row*; 16, *Wild st*; and 17, *Park terrace*.

The POST OFFICE is at *Mr. Edw. Barrett's*, *Market lane*; and there is a receiving box at the *Plough Inn*, *West Row*. Letters are depatched by Mail cart, *via* *Soham*, *Ely*, and *Newmarket*, at 8½ evening. Foot postmen to surrounding villages every morning. Money Orders are granted and paid from 9 morning to 6 evening.

6 Andrews Joseph, gent, Cottage
1 Bates Robert, coal dealer
11 Bland Geo. wine & spirit mercht.
land agent, valuer, & auctioneer
18 Buck Mrs G. | 11 Damant Mrs E.
Bunbury Charles James Fox, Esq.,
Manor House
7 Chifney George Jacob, druggist
2 Clarke Gardener, assist. overseer
Clarke Hy. land agent, Nursery Cotg
Cross Thos. and Mrs, master & matron
of Union Workhouse
15 Ellis Rev W. C. (Baptist)

1 Ford Jephthah Rumbelow, farrier
2 Gittus Wright, & 17 Gooch Geo. gent
11 Goodrich Robert, bank clerk
17 Hills Jacob Thos. (Bapt. min.)
11 Isaacson Wotton, & Son, (Edm. D.)
solicitors, clerks to magistrates, &
agents to Norwich Union Ins. Co.
11 Isaacson Wotton, solicitor, & Union
clerk, & superintendent registrar
Lovelock Rev Edward Henry, B.A.,
curate and surrogate
2 Mackley Henry, inland rev. officer
2 Manning Wm. rag, &c., dealer

- Moody Wm. T. organist
 Morley Frederick, letter carrier
 10 Mower Richard, coal dealer
 17 Newton Rev Thomas, (Wesleyan)
 13 Norman James, game dealer
 Oakes, Bevan, Moore, & Co., bankers,
 (on Barclay & Co.;) E. D. Isaacson
 and Edw. Ridley, agents
 11 Owers Charles & Wm. millers
 and maltsters
 Packe James, Esq., Bridewell street
 2 Palmer Charles, lessee of gas works
 5 Peachey J. sexton | 11 Hatch Miss
 11 Petley Henry, veterinary surgeon
 7 Rampling Chas bookseller, stationer,
 printer, &c. Stamp office
 7 Read James, & James, jun. solicitors,
 & agents to Suffolk Amicable Ins Co
 7 Robinson Ths. E. relieving offr. & regr
 17 Simpson Rev Wm. (Wesleyan)
 Secker Wm. bookseller, printer, sta-
 tioner, & agent to the European, the
 National Live Stock, and the Acci-
 dental Death Insurance Cos.
 Smith James Edm. police inspector
 7 Smith Samuel Fuller, druggist
 2 Ward John, gent | 11 Young Mrs S.
 Youngman Chas. F. gent. *Lark House*
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 7 Bell Inn, Wm. Chapman, (posting)
 1 Bird-in-Hand, Robert Hills
 7 Crown, Wm. Goodchild
 15 Ferry House, Mary Godfrey
 3 Plough & Duck, Richard Gayton
 11 Ship, Robert Frost
 15 Plough, Sarah Shackel
 1 Royal Oak, James Cook
 7 Tiger's Head, John Rolfe, (saddler)
 7 White Hart Inn, (posting) James
 Smith Gittus
 15 White Horse, Robert Peachey
 2 White Swan, Henry Wiseman
- ACADEMIES. | BASKET MAKERS.
 9 Childerstone | 12 Daines Thos.
 Susannah | 11 Fletcher Wm.
 1 Gedge Mary | BEERHOUSES.
 9 Paine Diana | 3 Butcher Abm.
 1 Palmer Mary | 2 Coe Sarah
 Upton Annie and | 3 Cox Isaac
 Eliz. Neville | 1 Fuller Robert
Free and National | 2 Morley Fredk.
Schools, &c. | 15 Morley Jacob
 Parke Wm. B. | 2 Morley James
 15 Robinson Thos. | 10 Musk Edward
 Scott Louisa | 3 Phillips Thos.
 Secker John Lewis | 9 Turner John
 BAKERS, &c. | BLACKSMITHS.
 12 Barrett Edw. | 9 Ashley Robert
 1 Clift James | 1 Cockerton Wm.
 7 Doughty Wm. | 15 Ford Jesse
 13 Pettit Wm. | 15 Ford John
- 2 King James
 15 Martin Chas.
 10 Morter Charles
 2 Sparke Richard
 6 Sterling Mary
 6 Stribling Nathl.
 BOOT & SHOE MKS.
 (**Leather Cutters.**)
 17 Abbott James
 1 Andrew David
 7 Ayers Robert, &
 parish clerk
 7* Bird Charles
 6 Boyce John
 15 Diver Joseph
 1 Hills Thomas
 7* Large Francis
 11 Large Wm.
 15 Reeve Wm.
 10 Tuck Thomas
 6 Tuck Nathaniel
 9 Watts Henry
 BRAZIERS, TINNERS,
 & IRONMONGERS.
 7 Bates Abraham
 6 Clarke Richard
 BRICKLAYERS.
 2 Burrows Robert
 9 Haylock Abm.
 13 Morley Charles
 17 Morley James
 2 Palmer Charles
 10 Webb Charles,
 (lime burner)
 10 Webb Samuel
 BUTCHERS.
 7 Randall Ths. W.
 13 Towler Robert
 1 Tyler Henry
 CABINET MAKER.
 13 Moore John
 COACH BUILDERS.
 17 Martin John
 6 Stribling Nathl.
 COOPERS.
 13 Dyer Nathaniel
 11 Goodrich John
 FARMERS.
 (**are Owners.**)
 15 Avis Adam
 15 Avis Adam, jun.
 15 Avis Frederick
 1 Bates Robert
 15 Bonnett John
 15 Brown Harris
 3* Burgess James
 3 Burgess Roger
 15 Butcher Abm.
 15 Butcher Isaac
 and Jacob
 15 Butcher John
- 3 Butcher Pearmn.
 1 Carpenter Thos.
 9 Carpenter Wm.
 Chapman Edw.
Aspal Hall
 1* Childerstone Fs.
 16* Childerstone
 Edward
 9 Childerstone Isc.
 9 Childerstone Jtn.
 16 Childerstone Ts.
 3 Clarke Richard
 16* Clements Rd.
 3 Cowell Robert
 1 Cowell Thomas
 15 Curtis Charles
 9 Eagle James
 1 Fincham Edw.
 1 Fincham John
 1 Fincham Robert
 3 Flanders Wm.
 15 Flatt Joseph
 Fletcher Isaac
 15 Gittus Robert
 11 Goodrich John
 Harding George,
Peter's House
 1 Hensby Wm.
 Howard Js. Hardy,
Carrols
 15 Jaggard Robert,
 & cattle dealer
 15 Jest Ann
 16 Leonard Henry
 9 Lofts John
 1 Manning Henry
 10 Morter Charles
 11 Owers C. & W.
 Paine Wm., *Wam-*
mill Hall
 15 Pamment Ths.
 3 Parker Wm.
 Peachey Abraham,
Kenny hill
 1 Peachey Charles,
 1 Peachey Wm.
 3 Phillips Thomas
 Phillips Wm. *Bir-*
cham hill
 1 Rolfe John
 15 Rolfe Lewis
 15* Rolfe Robert
 *Seaber John,
Friesland House
 Seaber John, jun.
 15 Seaber Wm.
 10 Webb Charles
 1 Wing George
 16* Wing James
 15 Youngman Chs

FURNITURE BKRS.	15 Burgess George	2 Morley Wm.	WATCHMAKERS, &c.
13 Fenton Simeon	15 Clarke Edw.	9 Phillips Wm.	Ashman G.
13 Graham Robert	1 Cowell Thomas	15 Rumbelow Jph.	6 Docking Chas.
13 Morley Charles	1 Peachey Philip	1 Warren James	13 Fenton Simeon
GARDENERS.	7 Secker Charles	2 Wiseman Henry	WHEELWRIGHTS.
15 Ellington John	7 Smith Thomas	STONEMASON.	1 Cowell Thomas
15 Morley Henry	2 Williams David	King James	9 Leonard Charles
15 Morley Wm.	MILLINERS.		15 Phillips John
15 Rolfe John	11 Ashen My. Ann	STRAWHAT MAKERS	6 Stribling Natl.
15 Rolfe Robert	13 Cooper Sophia	Ashen M. & A.	
15 Slipper James	Robinson E. & M.	1 Ford Eliza	COACH
1 Webb Ann	PLUMBERS, GLAZRS.	1 Webb Ann	To Bury, from Bell
GROCERS & DPRS.	AND PAINTERS.	SURGEONS.	Inn, Wed. & Sat.
7 Large Francis	15 Avis Frederick	11 Aldrich Pelham	9 morning
1 Lucas Thos. B.	17 Hills Charles	2 Harris Fdk. H.	OMNIBUS
7 Ridley Edward	11 Rolfe Samuel	11 Robinson John,	Daily to Kennet
7 Secker Charles	10 Ungless Henry	Wadham	Station, 5½ miles
11 Wing Wm. &	SADDLERS.	11 Wilde George	S. of Mildenhall
John	6 Merrington Rd.	Reynolds	<i>Mildenhall road</i>
HAIRDRESSERS.	13 Peachey Ann	TAILORS.	Station is 7½
13 Blade Robert	11 Rolfe John	13 Brightwell John	miles N. of Mil-
6 Docking Chas.,	SHOPKEEPERS.	11 Brown Charles	denhall
& court bailiff	<i>Grocery, &c. Dls.</i>	2 Carley Robert	CARRIERS.
13 Graham Robert	10 Banks Harriet	13 Doughty Robt.	James Balls, to
6 Hills John	2 Coe Sarah	6 Edwards Garvey	Bury, Wed. and
2 Morley Henry	1 Fincham Edw.	15 Morley Isaac	Sat.; and New-
IRONMONGERS.	7 Foreman John	15 Morley Jacob	market, Tu. & Fr
(See Braziers, &c.)	15 Hines Robert	13 Morley Wm.	James Morley and
JOINERS, &c.	15 Horn Mary	2 Warner Wm.	Sarah Coe, to
15 Bacon Henry	15 Leonard Robert	2 Windett Arthur	Bury, Wed. & Sat

SANTON DOWNHAM is a sandy parish of 3860 acres, and 70 inhabitants, on the south side of the Little Ouse, opposite Santon, on the Norfolk side of the river, 2 miles E. by N. of Brandon, and nearly five miles N.W. of Thetford. The *Hall*, a handsome mansion in a small park, near the river, is the seat of *Lord William John Fredk. Powlett*, brother of the Duke of Cleveland. He is lord of the manor, owner of the parish, impropriator, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Mary,) which is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1835 at £59, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Sims. The manor was given by William the Conqueror to Bury Abbey, and by Henry VIII. to Sir Thos. Kitson, but part of the parish was held by Ixworth Priory, and granted at the dissolution to Richard Codrington, and Elizabeth his wife. It is remarkable for an *inundation of sand*, which, in 1668, threatened to overwhelm the whole parish. The sand was blown for several years by frequent strong winds of long continuance, from the hills of Lakenheath, distant about five miles to the south-west. It buried and destroyed several houses and cottages, and so choked the navigation of the river that a vessel with two loads weight found as much difficulty in passing as it had done before with ten. Mr. Wright, who occupied the largest farm house, had all his avenues blocked up, so that there was no access to his dwelling but over the tops of two walls of eight or nine feet high; and at one time the sand filled his yard, and was blown up to the eaves of his outbuildings. For several years, he raised furze edges, set upon one another as fast as they were levelled by the sand. By this experiment, he raised banks near twenty yards high, and brought the sand into the compass of eight or ten acres; then by laying upon it some hundred

loads of earth and dung, he reduced it again to firm land. He then cleared all his walls; and with the assistance of his neighbours, carted away about 1500 loads, and cut a passage to his house through the main body of the sand. The parish was enclosed about fifty years ago, except 700A. still forming an open warren and sheep walk. **DIRECTORY:** Lord Wm. Powlett, *Santon Downham Hall*; Rev. Henry Sims, incumbent; Fdk. Phillips, *farm steward*; Robt. Edwards and Thos. Parrott, *farmers*; Edwd Butter, *gardener*; James Marsh, *gamekeeper*. *Post from Brandon.*

TUDDENHAM, s pleasant village on an acclivity near a rivulet, three miles S.S.E. of Mildenhall, has in its parish 479 souls, and 2644 acres, extending eastward to the river Lark. The Marquis of Bristol and Mrs. Rogers own the manors and most of the soil. A farm of 564 acres belongs to one of the Thetford charities. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells, and was repaired in 1854. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 17s. 6d., and in 1835 at £284. The Marquis of Bristol is *patron*; and the Rev. E. Sparke, M.A., is the incumbent, and rebuilt the *Rectory House* in 1854. The glebe is 20A. Here is a Baptist Chapel, built in 1843. The *Church Land* is an allotment of 16A. 3R. 29P., awarded at the enclosure in 1796, in lieu of open field land held from time immemorial for the repairs of the church. It is let for about £13 a year. In 1711, *Jane Wotton* left a yearly rent of £6 out of the parsonage of Tuddenham, for distribution among the poor parishioners. The *Free School* was founded by *John Cockerton*, who, in 1723, endowed it with a dwelling-house and 3A. of land, occupied by the schoolmaster, and with a barn, 55A. 2R. 12P. of freehold land, and 36A. 1R. 28P. of copyhold land, let for about £70 a year. The master teaches as free scholars all the poor children of the parish who are sent to him. His house and the school were rebuilt in 1846. *Post from Mildenhall.*

Avery Robert, *free schoolmaster*
Brown Thomas, *parish clerk*
Evered Mr Fras. | Reynolds Mrs S.
Finton Walter, *tailor*
Firman Mary, *shopkeeper*
Kendall Eliz., *wheelwright*
Kendall Robert, *shoemaker*
Morley Isaac, *shoemaker*
Naylor Nancy, *vict. White Horse*
Rumbelow Mary, *blacksmith*

Sparke Rev Ezekiel, M.A., *Rectory*
Sparrow Elias, *shoemaker*
Sparrow Emily, *shopr. & H. dressmkr*
Steel Thomas, *corn miller & mercht.*
Steam and Water Mills
Tyler Peter, *butcher & vict. Anchor*
Wilks Isaac, *bricklayer*
FARMERS.
Craske Wm. | Ellington Richard
Booty John, *Hall* | Mills George
Steel Thomas

WANGFORD parish, 3 miles S.W. of Brandon, has only 33 inhabitants, and 3252 acres of sandy land, all the property of George H. Wilson, Esq., and occupied as one farm, by Mr. Jabez Geo. Place, of *Wangford Hall*; but about 2700 acres form an open rabbit warren, adjoining that of Lakenheath. The hall, an ancient mansion, was the seat of Lord Chief Justice Wright, who flourished in the reign of James II. The manor afterwards belonged to the Holts. Near Wangford is a singular sandy tract, where many bones of men and animals, fragments of *Roman pottery*, broken querns, pieces of metal, coins, and other relics, have been frequently found; and about a mile from the village several *Saxon urns* have been dug up. *Wangford Church* (St. Denis) has a tower and two bells. The benefice is a rectory, consolidated with that of *Brandon*, as noticed at page 682.

WORLINGTON, a neat and pleasant village on the south bank of the navigable river Lark, one mile W.S.W. of Mildenhall, has in its parish 2080 acres of land, and 391 souls. Geo. Gataker and P. H. Honeywood, Esqrs., are lords of the manors, but part of the parish belongs to Sir John Rae Reid, Bart., and several other proprietors. The soil is sandy, but generally fertile. The *Church* (All Saints) has a tower and five bells, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 6s. 8d., and in 1835 at £197. The patronage is in Trustees, and the Rev. Wm. Singleton is the incumbent. The organ was given in 1818 by the Hon. Thos. Windsor, who left the patronage of the living to Trustees. The Rectory House is a neat residence which has recently been much improved. The tithes were commuted at the enclosure in 1790, for an allotment of 291 acres. An *Infant School* was built here in 1840. In 1620, *John Mortlock* left for the poor parishioners a yearly rent-charge of 30s. out of land now belonging to Mr. Godfrey. They have also a yearly rent charge of 24s. out of the rectorial tithes of Stow Upland, left by Thos. Blackerby, in 1688; and the interest of £50 given by an unknown donor, and now secured on the tolls of the Thetford and Newmarket turnpike.

Bailey Mr | Hardy Miss, *school*
 Barnes Wm. shopkeeper
 Cawston Wm. Westerman, land agent
 Chapman Wm. postman
 Gibson Mary, boarding school
 Ground George, vict. Bell
 Hammond Mary, blacksmith
 Harlock Ebenzr. Wm. vict. Chequers
 Jude George, shoemaker
 Langham Isaac, horse clipper
 Lindsell John, beerhouse

Middleditch Jeremiah, shoemaker
 Parker Mark, gardener, and nursery
 and seedsman
 Poulter John, wheelwright
 Pridgeon Miss | Reid Miss
 Raven Mrs, ladies' school
 Singleton Rev Wm., M.A., *Rectory*
 FARMERS. | Booty Mary
 Godfrey Edw. | Poulter Henry
 Godfrey James | Wing Charles
 Post and Carriers from Mildenhall

BOROUGH OF THETFORD.

THETFORD is an ancient *Borough* and *Market town*, mostly in *Norfolk*, and partly in *Suffolk*. It was once a large and important *City*, being the capital of the kingdom of *East Anglia*, in the Saxon era; and the *See* of the Bishopric of Norfolk, from the year 1070 to 1094. It also shared with Norwich as the capital of Norfolk, till 1833, when the *Lent Assizes*, which had previously been held here, were removed to Norwich. It is a widely spread town, mostly on the north and partly on the south side of the *Little Ouse river*, which divides the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, and receives here the small river *Thet*, from which the town has its name. It is encompassed on the south and west by extensive sandy heaths, abounding in rabbits, and is distant 12 miles N. of Bury St. Edmund's, 6 miles E.S.E. of Brandon; 28 miles S.S.E. of Lynn; 28 miles S.W. by W. of Norwich; 19 miles N.E. of Newmarket; and 80 miles N.N.E. of London. It has a *Railway Station*, on the Eastern Counties line, between Ely and Norwich. The town has been much improved during the last twenty years, especially the *Market place*, where the Shambles, which stood on the site of the Red Lion Inn, were taken down in 1837, and rebuilt on their present site, with a handsome front adjoining the Guildhall. The *market*, held every Saturday, is well supplied with provisions, &c., and here are five annual *fairs*, viz., on May 14th and Aug. 2nd, and 3rd, for sheep; August 16th and September 25th, for cattle; and in July, or early in August, for *wool*. The

town has several good inns, many well-stocked shops, three large *breweries*, two *foundries*, a *tannery*, several *malt and lime kilns*, several *corn mills*, and an extensive *paper mill*. Its principal commercial transactions are in the importation of coal, timber, &c., and the exportation of corn, wool, and other agricultural produce, for which the Little Ouse opens a water communication by barges to Lynn, Wisbech, &c.; and the railway opens a direct and speedy communication with London and other distant markets. This railway was opened in July, 1845. The *Gas Works* were established in 1845, by a company, with a capital of £2300, raised in £10 shares. Mr. Thos. Richardson is the secretary.

The BOROUGH OF THETFORD increased in population from 2246 souls in 1801, to 3934 in 1841, and to 4075 in 1851; and comprises 923 houses, and more than 7500 acres of land, divided into three PARISHES, of which the following are the names, areas, and population, viz.:—*St. Peter's*, 2240 acres and 1211 souls; *St. Cuthbert's*, 260 acres, and 1612 souls; and *St. Mary's*, 3960 acres, and 1252 souls. *St. Peter's* is wholly in Norfolk, but all the land in *St. Cuthbert's* and *St. Mary's*, except about 160A. is in Suffolk, as also are 60 inhabitants of the former, and about 700 of the latter. *St. Cuthbert's* includes also about 1300A. of open warren in Suffolk, and about half of the rest of the borough is also in open sandy heaths, abounding in rabbits, but in some places affording good pasturage for sheep. The Hon. Francis Baring, M.P., and Sir Rt. J. Buxton, own a great part of the soil.

THETFORD UNION, formed by the new poor-law commissioners, in 1835, comprises the three parishes of Thetford, the parishes of Santon Downham, Brandon, Barnham, Fakenham Magna, Euston, Honington, Sapiston, Coney Weston, Barningham, Weston Market, Hepworth, Theltenham, Hopton, and Knettishall, in Blackbourn and Lackford Hundreds, *Suffolk*; and the parishes of Kilverstone, Croxton, East Wretham, West Wretham, Brettenham, Rushford, Methwold, Northwold, Santon, Hockwold-cum-Wilton, Feltwell, Mundford, Lynford, West Tofts, Sturston, Cranwich, and Weeting-cum-Broomhill, in *Norfolk*. These 34 parishes comprise 117,870 acres, and 19,040 souls, of whom only about 7000 are in Suffolk. The UNION WORKHOUSE, erected in 1836, at the cost of about £5000, stands in *St. Mary's* parish, Thetford, but within the bounds of Suffolk. It is an extensive brick building, and its boundary walls enclose three acres of land. It has room for 300 inmates, but has seldom half that number, having only 86 in 1841, and 146 in 1851, when the census was taken. The Board of Guardians meet every Friday. Lieutenant-Col. Fitz Roy is *chairman*; G. Gill, Esq., *vice-chairman*; Mr. Edw. N. Cole, *union clerk and superintendent registrar*; and the Rev. W. J. Collett, *chaplain*. The *relieving officers* and registrars of births and deaths are Mr. D. Smith, for *Thetford District*, and Mr. John Smith, of Brandon, for *Methwold District*. This Union forms THETFORD COUNTY COURT DISTRICT. This Court is held monthly at the Guildhall. F. K. Eagle, Esq., is the *judge*; and Mr. Edw. N. Cole, *assistant clerk*.

Thetford, according to some authors, was first a British city, and afterwards a Roman station; but the arguments adduced in support of these conjectures are not very conclusive. Camden and Plot place the *Sitomagus* of the Itinerary here; but Gale and Horsley contend that that station was at Woolpit, in Suffolk. At the east end of the town is a large entrenched mount, about 100 feet in height, 984 in circumference at the base, and 338 in diameter at the base, and 81 on the summit, which is dished or hollowed out to the depth of 12 feet below the outer surface. The slope of the mount is extremely steep, and yet no traces remain of any path or steps for the

purpose of carrying up machines, or any weighty ammunition. It has been surrounded by a double rampart, with an outward ditch. On the east side is a large area, 300 feet square, evidently intended for parading the troops. The remaining parts of the ramparts are about twenty feet high, and the ditch from 60 to 70 feet wide. These once formidable works, commonly called *Castle Hills*, are composed of a mixture of mould and clunch; and on the top of the great mound or keep, are many tumuli. They were undoubtedly raised for the defence of the town during the predatory incursions of the Danes, who overthrew the Saxons in a dreadful battle fought at Snarehill, near Thetford, in 870, when Edmund, King of East Anglia, surrendered to the marauders, who cut off his head, and after plundering and butchering many of the inhabitants of Thetford, reduced the city to ashes. In 1004, Sweyn, King of Denmark, invaded East Anglia, and among other places, burnt this. In 1010, Ulfketel, the Saxon earl, suffered a complete defeat, and Thetford was again destroyed. After the truce which was concluded between Edmund Ironside and Canute, this town, like a phoenix, arose from its ashes. In the time of Edward the Confessor, there were in the borough 944 burgesses, all of whom, except 36, could put themselves under the protection of whom they pleased, without the royal license, providing they paid all the customs, heriots excepted. In the time of the Conqueror, the burgesses were reduced to 720, and Bishop Herfast removed the episcopal see from North Elmham to Thetford, whence, however, it was transferred to Norwich in the following reign. From numerous coins in the cabinets of the curious, it is evident there was a mint here, from the reign of Athelstan to that of King John. The manor-house, the ancient seat of the Earls Warren, became a royal palace, when the manor passed to the crown as part of the Duchy of Lancaster. Queen Elizabeth, Henry I. and II., and James I. occasionally resided here; but the latter, being offended at the remonstrance of a farmer, over whose grounds he had been hunting, sold the manor-house to Sir P. Wodehouse. Though an ancient borough by prescription, Thetford is comparatively a modern CORPORATION. In the Conqueror's time, the town was governed by a *prepositus*, and other inferior officers, generally nominated by the Crown; but in 1573, Queen Elizabeth granted the burgesses a charter, by which a mayor, ten aldermen, twenty common councilmen, a recorder, town clerk, sword-bearer, and two sergeants-at-mace, constituted the corporate body and their officers, till the passing of the Municipal Reform Act of 1835. The same charter also granted them permission to send two burgesses to Parliament, "provided they were discreet and honest men, and were elected at the expense of the borough." This charter was surrendered to Charles II., and an imperfect one obtained in its place; but this was rescinded in 1692, and the original charter restored. The town was governed by the latter till the passing of the Municipal Reform Act, in 1835, under which the *Town Council* consists of a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors; and a Commission of the Peace has since been granted, on the petition of the burgesses. The *income of the Corporation* is now about £700 per annum, of which about £96 is from the profits of the navigation; £400 from borough rates; and £200 from rents, tolls, &c. The opening of the railways has decreased the income of the navigation from £1200 to about £100 per annum. *Quarter Sessions* are held for the borough before the Recorder, the Mayor, and the Magistrates. The number of *parliamentary voters* is about 300, nearly half of whom exercise the elective franchise as householders, and the rest as freemen. The number of municipal voters on the burgess roll is now 538. The present *Members of Parliament* for the borough are the Earl of Euston and the Hon. Francis Baring. There was a return of writs and

gaol delivery here as early as the reign of Edward I. The *Guild Hall*, in which the Lent Assizes were held till their removal to Norwich, in 1833, is a fine old building, with commodious court rooms, &c. It was enlarged and repaired in 1800, and the *gaol* in 1816. The *sword and mace* borne before the mayor, were presented by Sir J. Williams, Kt., in 1678.

CHURCHES AND MONASTERIES.—The lofty Castle hill, and the ruins of ecclesiastical and other buildings, in various parts of Thetford, remind us of its ancient splendour. It had at one time 20 churches and 8 monasteries, besides other religious and charitable foundations, and was called by the learned of the monkish ages "*Hierapolis et Monachopolis*." Of these ecclesiastical edifices, the names only of many of them remain, and the sites of others are marked only by a few dilapidated walls. Most of the monastic institutions were granted at the dissolution, to Richard Fulmerston, Esq., and the Duke of Norfolk. The *Nunnery* was founded originally for monks, as a cell to Bury Abbey, in the reign of Canute; but in 1176, the monks being reduced to two, it was re-founded for a convent of nuns, who removed hither from Lynn. Some of its remains may be seen in the outbuildings of a farm house. The *Priory*, or *Abbey*, first erected on the Suffolk side of the town, in the churchyard of the cathedral, was removed to a more convenient situation, on the margin of the river. It was founded by Roger Bigod, for Cluniac monks, in 1104. The ancient gateway of freestone and black flint, with part of the church, &c., still remains. Its revenues were valued at the dissolution, at £312. 11s. 4½d.; the *Nunnery*, at £50. 9s. 8d.; and the *Monastery of St Sepulchre*, at £82. 6s. The latter was founded by Earl Warren and Surrey, in 1109, for Augustine canons; and the porter's gate and part of the church still remain, in Canon's close—the latter converted into a barn. The *Austin Friary* was founded by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, in 1387, for medicants, and its site is still called the *Priory close*. The *Maison de Dieu*, which stood at the corner of Canon's close, was founded by Wm. Rufus and Earl Warren, for two chaplains and three poor men, who were to be fed, clothed, and lodged, and have water for washing the pilgrims' feet. Here were four *Hospitals* for lepers, &c., dedicated to St. John, St. Mary and St. Julian, St. Mary Magdalen, and St. Margaret, but no vestiges of them now remain. Of the 20 churches, only three are now standing, and they give name to the three parishes. The first church here, dedicated to *St. Mary*, was rebuilt by Bishop Herfast, as the cathedral, and is supposed to have stood on the site of the free school. It had four churches appendant to it. The tower of *St. Nicholas*, and some small fragments of a few of the other ancient churches, are still extant. *ST. MARY'S*, formerly called *St. Mary the Less*, is the only church in the Suffolk part of the town. It has a tower and six bells, and was formerly thatched, but was slated, thoroughly repaired, newly fitted with open benches, and enlarged by the erection of a north aisle in 1850. The interior has a good organ and several marble monuments—one to the memory of Sir Richard Fulmerston. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued in K.B. at £1. 13s. 6½d., and in 1835, at £83. It was augmented in 1722-3, with £200 given by Henry Campion, Esq., and £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Duke of Norfolk is patron, and the Rev. Wm. J. Collett, M.A., incumbent. *ST. PETER'S* is a handsome church, chiefly of flint, and consisting of a nave, chancel, side aisle, and tower. The latter, containing eight bells, was rebuilt in 1789, when a great part of the body was also rebuilt. The battlements on the south side, and the buttresses, are decorated with ornaments and large letters, inlaid with flint work. The east window is enriched with stained glass. The organ was purchased by subscription in 1853, and cost £250. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £15. 1s. 5½d., and in

1835, at £55. It was augmented in 1726, with £200 royal bounty, and £200 given by Henry Campion, Esq.; and in 1814, with a parliamentary grant of £1200. It is united with the *perpetual curacy of St. Cuthbert's*, in the patronage of the Duke of Norfolk, and incumbency of the Rev. A. Gibbons. The latter benefice was valued in 1835, at £50, and was augmented with £1600 of Queen Anne's Bounty, in 1811 and 1813. *Chapel Acre* given by Wm. Tyllis in 1501, is let for £4. 10s., which is applied in repairing St. Peter's church. ST. CUTHBERT'S CHURCH is a small fabric, with a tower, which fell down in 1851, and was rebuilt in 1852-'3, when the nave and chancel were thoroughly repaired and beautified. The cost of rebuilding the tower and restoring the church was about £1050, of which £250 was given by the Incorporated Society, on condition that 103 seats should be free. It has now a good organ, a handsome screen and stained glass window; and neat open benches. The other places of worship in the town are a *Friends' Meeting House*, a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1830; an *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1817; a handsome *Catholic Chapel*, built in 1826; and a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, erected in 1838. A large NEW CEMETERY, of more than three acres, was provided for the borough in 1854, and the churchyards are to be closed as places of sepulchre in 1855. It has two small adjoining chapels, one of which, and half of the ground, is to be consecrated.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL and HOSPITAL in St. Mary's parish, on the Suffolk side of the river, were founded in 1566, by *Sir Richard Fulmerston*, who endowed them with part of the possessions of the dissolved monasteries, some of which had previously been employed for similar uses. The property derived from the founder consists of the school and playground; three tenements and Black Friars' Close, the schoolmaster's house, with an acre of land attached to it; the usher's house, with a small garden; the Hospital, containing rooms for four almspeople, and having a small garden for each; and a farm of 1435A. 2R. at Croxton, now let for about £500 per annum. According to the founder's will, part of this endowment is for the support of a *preacher* at St. Mary's church; but his intentions were not carried into full effect till the 7th of James I., when an Act of Parliament was obtained *incorporating* the preacher, schoolmaster, usher, and four almspeople, (two men and two women,) by the name of the "*Master and Fellows of the School and Hospital of Thetford, founded by King James, according to the will of Sir Richard Fulmerston.*" This act provides that the preacher be called the *master*, and the schoolmaster, usher, and almspeople, the *fellows*; and that they shall be governed by such ordinances as shall be made by the mayor, burgesses, and commonalty of Thetford, with the sanction of the Bishop of Norwich and the justices of assize. Since 1825, the school has been open to 30 free scholars, who are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic; and eight of them may also be instructed in the classics. They are selected by the Corporation from the sons of freemen or settled parishioners of Thetford, and may remain till 14 years of age, paying only for pens, ink, paper, and firing. In 1817, the Corporation obtained the sanction of the Court of Chancery to a new scheme for the future management of the charity. They appoint the schoolmaster, usher, and almspeople; but as the preacher is always to be the incumbent of St. Mary's, his nomination is virtually in the Duke of Norfolk, and his stipend is thus augmented to about £200 per annum.

Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, built by subscription in 1825, and now attended by about 200 boys and girls; a *Spinning, Knitting, and Reading School*, supported by subscription, for 30 poor girls; a school connected

with the *British and Foreign School Society*; and also an *Infant School*. Attached to the churches and chapels are several well-attended *Sunday Schools*.

SIR JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, KT., in 1701, left £2000 to be laid out in the purchase of lands or tenements for such public uses of the town of Thetford, as his executors, with the advice of the Corporation of Thetford, should think fit. Sir Joseph was recorder of the borough. His legacy was not received from his executors till 1717, when it was laid out in the purchase of an estate at Fornham All Saints, and the Ox Pastures at Great Barton, in Suffolk. This property was exchanged in 1826, with Sir H. E. Bunbury, for a farm of 563A. 3R. 27P. at Tuddenham, and the sum of £1223. 19s., which was laid out in repairing and enlarging the farm-house and outbuildings, all of which were burnt to the ground in 1844, by one of the incendiary fires which about ten years ago were so frequent in the county of Suffolk. They were insured for £1150, and were afterwards rebuilt. The farm is let for £300 per annum; which, after paying incidental expenses, is applied in apprenticing poor children of the borough.

In Magdalen street are ALMSHOUSES for six poor men, built by Wm. Harbord, Esq., in 1680, and kept in repair by the Corporation. They were endowed with a yearly rent charge of £30, left in 1679, by Sir Charles Harbord, during the term of a 99 years' lease. In 1806, this lease was renewed without any reservation for the almspeople, so that they have now no endowment. The BENEFACTIONS for yearly distribution among the poor of Thetford, are the dividends of £966. 12s. 7d. new 3½ per Cents., purchased with £1000, left by PETER STERNE, in 1814, subject to the expense of repairing the tomb of the donor and his father; £4 a year out of the Red Lion Inn, paid by the Corporation in satisfaction of the gifts of MARGARET EDEN, (£40) in 1616, and Sir JOHN WODEHOUSE, in 1751; £4 a year, paid by the Corporation of Norwich, as the gift of Wm. BARNHAM, in 1659; £8. 10s. out of Abbey farm, paid by Lord Ashburton, under the name of the DUKE OF NORFOLK'S CHARITY; a yearly rent-charge of £20, left by Sir EDWIN RICH, in 1675, out of Rose Hall Farm, in Beccles; subject to the deduction of £2 for land tax; and about £25 received yearly out of the Stoughton Estate, vested with the trustees of HENRY SMITH'S CHARITIES, left in 1627. The latter is distributed in blue-grey cloth coats. In 1608, THOMAS GENT, left a house and about a rood of land, to pay 6s. 8d. yearly for ringing the morning and evening bell, and to divide the rest of the rent among the poor. The house was burnt down about 70 years ago. The FUEL ALLOTMENTS awarded to the poor of the three parishes, under the Enclosure Act of the 44th of George III., and vested in trust with the lord of the manor, and the ministers, churchwardens, and overseers, are as follows: to St. Cuthbert's, 13A. 2R. 30P.; to St. Peter's, 19A. 3R. 10P.; and to St. Mary's, 22A. The rents are distributed in coals. The poor of St. Cuthbert's have also about £5 a year, as the rent of 2R. 11P., left by SAMUEL SNELLING.

Here is a *Mechanics' Institution*, established in 1841, and now having about 100 members, and a library of 1000 volumes. It is at the Guild Hall, where there is also a News Room, established in 1854. At the Red Lion, Dolphin, and White Horse Inns, are *Lodges of Odd Fellows*, and there are in the town several *Friendly Societies*, and other provident institutions.

THETFORD DIRECTORY.

Marked 1, reside in Bank street; 2, Bury road; 3, Botany Bay lane; 4, Bridge st.; 5, Chapel st.; 6, Croxton road; 7, Earls lane; 8, Gaol st.; 9, Guildhall st.; 10, Great Magdalen st.; 11, King st.; 12, Little Magdalen st.; 13, London road; 14, Market Place; 15, Oldman's lane; 16, Old Market place; 17, Water lane; 18, White Hart st.; 19, Raymond st.; 20, Well st.; 21, Tanner's lane; 22, Ford place; 23, Nicholas lane; 24, Mundford road; 25, Norwich road; 26, Euston road; 27, Miller's lane; 28, Castle row; 29, Church row; and 30, St. Mary's row.

The POST OFFICE is in the Market place, and Mr. Jacob Howard is the postmaster. Letters are despatched by rails, to London at 11 a.m. and 7½ p.m., and to Norwich at 2½ a.m. and 10 p.m. Mail Cart to Bury at 2½ a.m., and foot postmen to surrounding villages at 7 a.m. Money Orders are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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| 10 Backley John, fellmonger | 2 Godfrey Geo., boat builder and owner |
| 2 Barker Rev Fras. (Wesleyan) | 13 Gosling George, clerk |
| 10 Barton Mrs Sar. 18 Breeze Mrs | 16 Harris Samuel, excise officer |
| 18 Bellamy John, <i>Natl. Schoolmaster</i> | Harrison Henry, railway clerk |
| 1 Best Henry, Esq., <i>Prospect House</i> | 10 Harvey Wm., brush & clog maker |
| Bidwell L. S. & S. C., Esqrs., & Mrs | 18 Hassam Jno. Newcombe, excise offr. |
| 14 Bond Wm., gunsmith | 9 Hill Mrs My. 26 Hubert Rev S. |
| Boyce Luke, clerk of St Mary's | 18 Houchen John jun., solicitor and clerk of the peace for the Boro' |
| 4 Brock Mrs 21 Coates Rt., clerk | 14 Howard Jacob, postmaster, &c. |
| 6 Brown Wm., pipe maker | 2 Howes Jph., gas works manager |
| 11 Butcher Wm., game & poultry dlr. | 14 Jennings Frederick, clerk |
| 24 Chandler Fras., gamekeeper | 25 Lloyd Rev Morgan (Independent) |
| 24 Chapman George, station master | Marsham Miss Sophia V., <i>New Place</i> |
| Chenery Benj., accountant, <i>Grotto</i> | 20 Moore Rev J. 11 Methold Mrs |
| 28 Churchyard Thos., letter carrier | 18 Palmer Mrs 26 Mrs J. |
| 13 Clarke Robt. Eagle, solicitor, town clerk, and coroner | Palmer John, jun., clerk of St Peter's |
| 12 Clarke Wm., carrier | 2 Peachey Samuel, clerk |
| 18 Cobb Mrs Sar. 24 Cooke Miss E. | 28 Peake Lewis, excise officer |
| Cole Edw. N., <i>Union & County Court Clerk</i> , and supt. regr. | Plummer Sus., matron, <i>Workhouse</i> |
| 2 Collett Rev Wm. J., incumbt. of St Mary's, union chaplain, &c. | 4 Pollard Alfred, stamp distr., &c. |
| 12 Constable Wm., potter | Pollard Mrs H., London road |
| 12 Cooke John, dyer | 4 Richardson Thos., bank agent, &c. |
| 2 Cooper John W., auctioneer & manure manfr. and dealer | 13 Rumball Mrs 2 Saunders Rev C. |
| 11 Cooper Mrs C. 13 Farmer Mrs | 23 Sherring John, town crier |
| 28 Eaglen Robt., (Prim. Meth. min.) | 10 Shewer Rt. & Wm., sawyers |
| Emms Jph., rag, &c., dlr., Hogg hill | 19 Simpson Rd. S., town missionary |
| 18 Faux Gregory, solicitor & clerk to magistrates | Smith D., relieving officer & regr. |
| 20 Faux Mrs Sus., & 18 Mrs Ann | 11 Steggall Mrs 12 Slater Mr John |
| 11 Field Mrs My. 3 Gates Ths., clk. | 9 Stokes Joseph, cork cutter |
| 4 Fison James & Sons, corn, seed cake, coal, & wool merchants, corn millers, bone & cake crushers, maltsters, timber sawers, &c. | 13 Taylor Rev John (Catholic) |
| 21 Frost Edw. & Sons, tanners, &c. | 10 Thrower Jas., hay & straw dealer |
| 2 Gayford Miss Catharine | Tyler John Clement, mayor's officer |
| 11 Gibbons Rev A., rector of St Peter's, &c. | 18 Vautier Mrs 4 Webb Hy., clerk |
| 19 Gill Garner, Esq., & Mrs Eliz. | 11 Whistler Wm., bailiff & game dlr. |
| | 28 Willis Thomas, gent |
| | 9 Wing Henry, policeman |
| | BANKERS. |
| | 4 Harveys & Hudsons, (on Hankeys & Co.) Thos. Richardson, agent |
| | 4 Oakes, Bevan, & Co., (on Barclay & Co.) John Juler, agent |

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

- 6 Britain, John Bellamy
 11 Crown, Robt. Carley
 Life Assurance of Scotland, T. Gates
 18 London Union, J. Houchen, jun.
 4 Norwich Union, and Farmers' and
 Hail Storm, Thos. Richardson
 11 Norwich Equitable and European,
 Alfred Farr
 4 Royal Exchange, J. Juler
 4 Suffolk Amicable, Brown & Colby
 Sun, H. Newson & R. E. Clarke
 11 Unity, James Harvey

INNS AND TAVERNS.

- 4 Anchor, John Plumpton
 14 Angel, Thos. Youngs
 Bell Inn, Robt. Edwards (posting)
 10 Black Horse, Jno. Walter Tyrrell
 11 Chequers, Henry Cracknell
 9 Dog & Partridge, Robt. Spendlove
 16 Dolphin, Wm. Boyce
 18 Fleece, Stephen Steward
 14 Green Dragon, Thos. Crane
 24 Half Moon, Henry Moore
 15 Horse Shoe, John Benton
 11 King's Arms, Edw. Hunt
 18 King's Head, George Green
 24 Railway Tavern, Jno. Golding
 14 Red Lion Inn, Charles Dewing
 Tyler, joiner, lessee of market
 tolls, court crier, &c.
 1 Rose & Crown (late Pooley)
 16 Spread Eagle Thos. Penteny
 2 Star, Bernard Stonnock
 2 Trowel & Hammer, John Carter
 19 Victoria Shades, W. W. Wickes
 18 White Hart Inn, Jermh. Edwards
 19 White Horse, Daniel Davy

ACADEMIES.

- 13 Bucks Mr
 9 Cross Mary
Grammar School,
 Hardy Chas. W.,
 and Gates John
 29 Mann Mary
 8 Miller My. A.
National Schools,
 Bellamy John,
 Bellamy Mary,
 Burlingham My.
Workhouse School,
 Groom George,
 Ward Harriet
 AUCTIONEERS.

- 2 Cooper Jno. W.
 14 Howard Jacob
 11 Oldman Stphn.
 and John
 BAKERS, &C.
 10 Bibby Wm.
 Craske My. A.

- 19 Craske Wm.
 10 Fordham Wm.
 11 Foulsham Chs.
 9 Harrold Ann
 1 Jones Wm.
 8 Lambert Wm.
 1 Norman Wm.
 15 Oldman Stn.
 18 Palmer John
 10 Rogers Mary
 2 Rogers Robert
 9 Traise John
 18 Webb Richd.
 BASKET MAKERS.
 10 Lambert John
 20 Reynolds Jn. &
 Rt., (bird, &c.,
 preservers.)
 BEERHOUSES.
 7 Basham Geo.,
 & brewer
 Bennett Wm.
 28 Burgess Eliz.

- 10 Howard Chas.
 25 Howe George
 6 Jackson John
 27 Manning Geo.
 24 Moore Hy.
 12 Musk Thos.
 17 Salmon George
 2 Spalding Jno.
 12 Spink Chas., &
 whiting mfr.
 1 Wing Ann
 12 Woolsey Abm.
 1 Woolsey Wm.
 BLACKSMITHS.
 1 Booth Richd.
 1 Chamberlain Jas
 16 Gill Rt., & bell
 hanger, &c.
 10 Howard Chas.
 11 Howard Jph.
 1 King Thos.
 1 Rushbrooke Jno.
 BOOKSELLERS,
 PRINTERS, &C.
 11 Carley Robt.
 11 Farr Alfred
 7 Fleet James
 BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
 18 Carr Isaac
 19 Frost George
 12 Garner Joseph
 9 Goodrick Geo.
 14 Howard Jacob
 14 Mann Thomas
 Pearmain John
 10 Peachey Jph.
 4 Pollard Alfred
 2 Porter Robert
 9 West Wm.
 9 Whiterod Robt.
 4 Woolnough Wm
 BRAZIERS & TNRS.
 18 Clarke Wm.
 9 Diver John
 2 Diver Matthew
 BREWERS
 and Maltsters.
 16 Bidwell Leo-
 nard Shelford
 10 Tyrrell John
 Walter
 19 Wickes Wm.
 Watts
 BRICKLAYERS.
 16 Boyce Wm.
 1 Huggins Robert
 1 Norman Wm.
 10 Palmer James
 18 Palmer John
 18 Palmer J. jun.

- 18 Tyrrell Hy. Rbt.
 & brick maker
 BUTCHERS.
 * Pork.
 18* Booty John
 20* Boyce Henry
 9* Capp Henry
 10* Clowes C.
 4 Edwards Rt. J.,
 & game dealer
 14 Huggins Chas.
 1* Pooley James
 18* Webb Richard
 7 Wright Wm.

CABINET MAKERS &
Upholsterers.

- 7 Atkins Wm.
 9 Battle John
 11 Oldman John, &
 Berlin wool dlr. &c

CHEMISTS & DGTS.

- 4 Cronshey James
 11 Nye Charles, &
 British wine dlr
 CHINA, &C. DEALRS.

- 11 Catton Misses
 4 Reynolds Robert
 COACH BUILDERS.
 2 Huggins George
 13 Palmer Alfred

CONFECTIONERS.

- 20 Edwards James
 11 Foulsham Chs.
 18 Palmer John
 11 Pratt Sarah
 9 Traise John

COOPERS.

- 18 Clarke James
 12 Thompson Geo
 COAL, CORN, &C.
 MERCHANTS.

(+ are Maltsters.)

- + Bidwell L. S.
 11+ Clarke Wm.
 4+ Fison James &
 Sons

- 5 Gill John W.
 18+ Tyrrell Hy. R.
 CORN MILLERS.

- Fison Jas. & Sons
 5 Gill John Withers
 3 Green Henry
 15 Oldman Stn.

CURRIERS.

- 18 Frost Edw. &
 Sons
 14 Howard Jacob
 9 Skippins Thos.

FARMERS.		13 Palmer Edward	18 Browne Peter	9 Esling Henry
Bartlett Hy. Albert,		IRONMONGERS.	9 Pretty John	7 Farrow Benj.
Canon's farm		14 Bond Wm. &	10 Wright George	18 Matthews W.G.
4 Edwards Robert		gunsmith	ROPE, &C. MAKERS.	11 Meadows Josiah
1 Gooch Wm.		4 Brown & Colby	12 Cock John	9 Smith Wm.
Jillings Wm. H.		JOINERS & BLDERS.	12 Noble Wm.	TIMBER MERCHANTS.
Read John, <i>Folly</i>		9 Battle John	SADDLERS, &C.	13 Godfrey Geo.
Salter W. P. <i>Abbey</i>		12 Betts Wm.	18 Abel Samuel	12 Hollingsworth
11 Whistler Wm.		20 Boyce Henry	10 Barnard John	Richard
FISHMONGERS.		28 Boyce Luke	2 Codling John	12 Thompson Geo
7 Bennett Wm.		16 Boyce Wm.	4 Turney John	18 Tyrrell George
10 Ellis George		28 Clarke Edward	SHOPKEEPERS.	VETERINARY SUR-
16 Gill Elizabeth		29 Goddard Jas.	(See also Grocers.)	GEONS.
9 Gill Wm.		19 Hearne Robert	2 Armit John	11 Howard Joseph
12 Goddard John		16 Johnson Henry	1 Benton John	13 Parry Thomas
GARDENERS.		1 Smith John A.	16 Canham Robert	14 West John
19 Archer John		12 Thompson Geo	20 Edwards Jas.	WATCHMAKERS, &C.
19 Jerman James		14 Tyler Chas. D.	10 Ellis George	11 Carr George W.
19 Jerman Nathan		18 Tyrrell George	2 Fish Lazarus J.	& tea dealer
23 Rayner Wm.		L. & W. DRAPERS.	16 Gill Elizabeth	10 Feltham Mary
10 Shaw Robert		(See Grocers, &c.)	2 Gunstone David	11 Harris Henry
GROCERS AND		11 Peacock Wm.	2 Porter Henry	4 Spendlove Hanh
DRAPERS.		11 Scott Emma	12 Sturges Eliz.	WHEELWRIGHTS.
18 Clarke James		MILLINERS, &C.	1 Whistler Wm.	7 Brock Henry
18 Deeks George		Arnold Misses	STONEMASONS.	18 Edwards Jermh
11 Dulley Francis		7 Brock M. & A.	13 Peck Edward	2 Huggins George
10 Hammond Sop.		2 Codling Rhoda	19 Sharp Wm.	1 King Thomas
11 Harvey Jas. M.		20 Brown Julia	STRAW HAT MKRS.	8 Nurse Robert
14 Hill Charles		7 Green Ann	18 Dickman M. A.	12 Thompson Geo.
4 Juler John		12 Henley Eliz.	7 Garner Sarah	WINE & SPIRIT
16 Kingdon Geo.		Matthews Sbn.	10 Howard My. A.	MERCHANTS.
14 Rogers Wallace		13 Peck Sarah Ann	SURGEONS.	16 Bidwell L. S.
HAIRDRESSERS, &C.		4 Pollard Mrs	14 Bailey & Mack-	5 Gill John W.
18 Christopherson		9 Stearne Mary	enzie	13 Neobard John
Benjamin		PAPER MANFRS.	14 Bailey Henry	19 Wickes Wm. W.
11 Cracknell Hy.		Munn Richd. & Co.	Woodruffe	WOOL MERCHANTS.
12 Judd Henry		Ouse Mill	11 Best Henry W.	11 Clarke Wm.
10 Storkey Wm.		PLUMBERS, GLAZRS.	TAILORS.	4 Fison Jas. & Sons
10 Wilson Pp. Penn		AND PAINTERS.	18 Campkin Josiah	21 Frost Edward
IRONFOUNDERS, &C.		12 Booty John	16 Canham Robt.	& Sons
23 Burrell Chas. &		11 Boyce Thomas	11 Carley Philip	
<i>agricl. machine mfr</i>				

RAILWAY Trains to Norwich,
London, &c. five times a day.

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12 noon daily, & Wed. 9 morning.

CARRIERS.

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H. Reeve, & W. Clarke.

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To Norwich, W. Clarke, Mon. & Thurs.

VESSELS to Lynn, &c., weekly;
J. W. Gill & G. Godfrey, owners and
wharfingers

BLACKBOURN HUNDRED,

In the north-western part of Suffolk, in the *Deanery of Blackbourn*, Archdeaconry of Sudbury, and Diocese of Ely, is about 15 miles in length from east to west, and from 7 to 10 in breadth. It is bounded on the north by the *Little Ouse* river, which separates it from Nor-

folk; on the east by Hartismere Hundred; on the south by Stow, Thedwestry, and Thingoe Hundreds; and on the west by Lackford Hundred. It was granted as parcel of the *Franchise or Liberty of St. Edmund*, in the 3rd of Elizabeth, to Sir Nicholas Bacon, Kt.; and was purchased of the Bacon family by Lord Chief Justice Holt. George Holt Wilson, Esq., is now lord of the Hundred, for which he holds a *general yearly court*, at the Cock Inn, Stanton, according to ancient custom, on the Tuesday after the feast of St. Faith, where all persons owing suit and service, and quit rents, and all persons claiming to be enrolled for any lands or tenements in the Hundred, are summoned to attend before George Fredk. Brown, Esq., the *steward*. It is intersected by the river Thet and several smaller streams, flowing northward to the Little Ouse. The western, and some other parts of it, have a light sandy soil, resting on a substratum of chalk, and having several extensive open sheep walks; and other parts of it rise in bold undulations, and have a strong loamy soil, with some rich marshes in the vale of the Little Ouse. The navigable river Lark forms a part of its western boundary, and the Little Ouse is navigable to Thetford, near its north-west angle. It is in the Western Division of Suffolk. The following enumeration of its 34 parishes, shews their territorial extent, and their population in 1851. Mr. J. Woodard, of Stanton, is the *high constable*.

PARISHES.*	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
*Ashfield (Great).....	1546	455	*Norton	2449	927
*Badwell Ash	1860	478	*Rickingham Inferior ..	1960	460
+Bardwell	3144	893	Rushford, part of§	1000	54
Barnham	5184	445	Sapiston	1230	255
Barningham	1586	499	+Stanton All Saints and	} 3254	1082
+Culford	2217	348	St. John		
*Elmswell	2066	779	*Stowlangtoft	1471	186
Euston	3780	256	+Stow (West)	2926	315
Fakenham Magna	2155	229	Thelnetham	1773	552
Hepworth	1677	582	+Thorpe-by-Ixworth	770	136
*Hinderclay	1458	394	+Troston	1764	427
Honington	1203	331	*Walsham-le-Willows ..	2760	1297
Hopton	1321	674	*Wattisfield	1517	603
*Hunston	957	142	Weston (Coney)	1341	266
+Ingham	1808	233	Weston Market.....	1083	317
+Ixworth	2248	1189	+Wordwell	2299	56
Knettishall.....	1024	80			
*Langham	1270	281			
+Livermere Parva.....	1433	174			
			Total.....	63,857	15,395

* UNIONS.—The eleven parishes marked thus * are in *Stow Union*. (See page 406;) the ten marked thus + are in *Thingoe Union* (see page 459;) and the other thirteen are in *Thetford Union*, (see page 700.)

§ Rushford parish is mostly in Norfolk, and has altogether 4250 acres and 187 souls.

🏰 COUNTY COURT DISTRICTS.—Those marked * and + are in *Bury St. Edmund's County Court District*, (see page 193,) except Elmswell, which is in *Stowmarket district*. The other 13 parishes are in *Thetford County Court District*.

ASHFIELD (GREAT) a small scattered village, 8 miles N.W. of Stowmarket, and 5 miles E.S.E. of Ixworth, has in its parish 455 souls, and about 1600 acres of land. ASHFIELD LODGE, a neat man-

sion with pleasant grounds, is the seat of *Lord Thurlow*, the lord of the manor, owner of most of the soil, impropiator, and patron of the *Church* (All Saints,) a small ancient fabric, with a tower and five bells. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued at £65, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. John H. Steggall. But here is also an endowed *lectureship*, of which the Rev. Henry Ray, of Badwell Ash, is incumbent. In 1620, *Nicholas Fyrmage* gave his land in Hackford, and £300 to be laid out in land, "to a preaching minister of God's word, for a Sunday sermon in the forenoon, to be preached in the parish church of *Ashfield Magna*," viz.—to the preacher 8s. for every sermon; to 12 of the poorest householders in the parish 2s. each, every quarter in the year; 2s. to the sexton every quarter, for ringing the great bell to every sermon; and 2s. a year to find bell ropes.

By an inquisition taken of this charity, in the 21st of James 1st, it was found that the rectory and parsonage of *Ashfield Magna* had, time out of mind, been an impropriation, and that there was no certain maintenance for a preaching minister, the curate having only £20, raised by the voluntary gifts of the parishioners, and the impropiator. The Commissioners of this enquiry decreed that the property, left by *Nicholas Fyrmage*, should be conveyed to trustees, who should have the nomination and appointment of an able man to preach, as directed by the testator. The £300 was laid out in the purchase of about 40 acres of land, called *Hoo Wood*, in *Stow Upland* and *Stowmarket*, now let for £54 a year. The property at *Hackford* consists of a farm house, cottage, and 27A. 3R. 23P. of land, let for £44 a year. The income from these sources (£98 per annum,) after paying 8s. a year to the sexton, and 2s. for bell ropes, is divided into five parts, of which four are paid to the lecturer, and one part is distributed among about 13 poor householders. In the 13th of Charles I., *Wm. Clarke* left a yearly rent charge of 20s. out of 4A., called *Wrong Haunt*, for apprenticing poor children of *Ashfield*. The *Church Lands*, 1A. 3R. 16P., are let for £5. 4s. a year, which is carried to the churchwarden's account. Two cottages, adjoining the churchyard, are occupied rent free by poor persons, and repaired by the parish. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*.

Ashfield is remarkable for being the birthplace of that distinguished lawyer, the late LORD THURLOW, and his brother, late Bishop of Durham. Their father, the Rev. Thos. Thurlow, was incumbent here, and married Miss Eliza Smith, the sole heiress of the Smiths, who had long held the manor, and were seated at the old mansion called *Lee*, now *Lee farm*. Edward, his eldest son, was born in 1735, and at the proper age was sent to *Caius College*, Cambridge, but did not obtain a degree. On leaving the University, he entered himself of the Inner Temple, was called to the bar, and remained unemployed and unknown, until his abilities were called into action in the *Douglas* cause; soon after which, he attained such professional distinction, that he was appointed solicitor-general in 1770, attorney-general in the following year, and lord chancellor in 1778. On the latter occasion he was elevated to the peerage, by the title of *Baron Thurlow of Ashfield*. In 1786, he obtained the lucrative appointment of teller of the Exchequer; and in 1792 was created *Baron Thurlow of Thurlow*, with remainder, failing his male issue, to his brothers, and their male issue. The most remarkable period of his life was the epoch of his majesty's illness, in 1788 and '89. His integrity then shone conspicuous; and in one of his speeches on the regency question, he said, "When I forsake my king in the hour of his distress, may God forsake me." He retired into private life in

1793. His talents, even out of his profession, were so splendid, that Dr. Johnson said, "I would prepare myself for no man in England but Lord Thurlow; when I am about to meet him, I should wish to know a day before." His lordship, who was never married, died at Brighton, in 1806. His next brother, *Thomas Thurlow*, who embraced the clerical profession, was elevated to the See of Rochester in 1779, but was translated to Durham in 1787, and died in 1791. Edward, his eldest son, succeeded, on his uncle's demise, to the title of *Baron Thurlow of Thurlow*, and died in 1829, when he was succeeded by the *Rt. Hon. Edward Thos. Hovell Thurlow*, the present Lord Thurlow, whose eldest son, the Hon. Edward Thomas, was born in 1837.

GREAT ASHFIELD.

Post from Bury St. Edmund's *via* Ixworth

LORD THURLOW, *Ashfield Lodge*

Dewing Edw. May, Esq., *Ashfield Lodge*

Blomfield David, shoemaker

Boughton Charles, wheelwright

Coleman George, bricklayer

Edwards Wm., parish clerk, *Post Office*

Elmer Thomas, corn miller

Faiers Wm., vict. Hovell Arms

Hill George, shopkeeper

Jackaman Wm., vict. Thurlow Arms

Morley Walter George, blacksmith

Plummer John, shoemaker

Plummer Wm., joiner and shopkpr

Redit John, smith, and Natl., wheelgt

Roof John, beerhouse keeper

Steggall Rev John Heigham, incumbent of Great Ashfield and Hunston, and surrogate

Warren Reuben, bricklayer

Warren Susan and Dewing A., school

FARMERS. || Orsbourn Wm.

Barrell Anthony || Barrell Joseph

Fenn James || Firman Robert

Hubbard Robt. || Lingwood Mr

Kemp Benj. || Pickering Wm.

Jackaman Wm. || Rice Harriet

Ling Stephen || Walton Natl.

Parker Robt. || Wakelin Samuel

Wakelin Moses and Thos., *Haugh farm*

BADWELL ASH, or *Little Ashfield*, is a neat village, 4 miles E. by S. of Ixworth, and its parish contains 478 souls, and 1860 acres of land. In the 9th of Edward I., it was the lordship of Wm. Creketote, and it was afterwards held, together with Great Ashfield, by the prior and monks of Ixworth. At the dissolution, it was granted to Richard Codrington. It is now in two manors, called Badwell Ash and Shackerland. Lord Thurlow is lord of the former, and the Rev. W. C. Newcome of the latter; but part of the soil belongs to Miss Norgate, and the Mayhew, Payne, Moss, Wilson, Parker, and a few other families. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy, valued at £69. The Rev. W. C. Newcome is impropriator of the tithes, and patron of the living, which is now held by the Rev. Henry Ray, for whom a parsonage house is about to be built. The *Town Estate* has been vested from an early period, in trust, for the reparation of the church and the relief of the poor, at the discretion of the trustees and the churchwardens. It consists of the Town House, occupied by poor families; and about 11a. of land, let for £16 a year, which is partly applied in the service of the church, which was repaired in 1847, at the cost of £300. For a distribution of bread at the church, the poor have a yearly rent charge of 24s., left by Thos. Blackerby, in the 13th of Charles 2nd, out of the tithes of Stow Upland. The late *Thos. Richer, Esq.*, of this parish, left £400 to the Suffolk General Hospital, in 1843; and also the dividends of £1200 three per cent. consols, for the poor of Badwell Ash, to be distributed yearly in coals and clothing. The poor of this parish have also £30 a year, left by the late Misses Pleasance

and Rebecca Clough, to be distributed on New Year's day. Post from Ixworth, *via* Bury.

Bantock James, tailor
 Bird Wm., plumber, painter, &c.
 Fakes Saml., wheelgt., & My. A., school
 Fuller Amy, baker
 Green Henry, corn miller
 Hilliard Mary Eliz., shopkeeper
 Hovell Miss Mary || Parr Mr Edw.
 Hubbard Chas., parish clk. and joiner
 Hubbard Samuel, carpenter
 Hunt Hannah, shopr., *Post Office*
 Jackaman Wm., vict. White Horse
 Ray Rev Henry, incumbent of Bad-
 well Ash, and lecturer of Ashfield

Orsbourn John, tailor and draper
 Roper Thomas, shoemaker
 Thrower Samuel, blacksmith
 Warren Reuben, bricklayer
 FARMERS.
 Cutting George, *Warren farm*
 Francis Thos., *Shackerland Hall*
 Green Thos., *Street* || Garrod Robt.
 Mayhew George, *Tiptodd's farm*
 Moss Alex, *Green* || Turner John
 Payne Geo. E., *Chapel farm*
 CARRIER.—Jas. Goodall, to Bury, Wed.
 and Saturday.

BARDWELL, a large, well built, pleasant and healthy village, on the east bank of the river Thet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Ixworth, and 8 miles N.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, and S.S.E. of Thetford, has in its parish 893 inhabitants, 3142 acres of land, and the small hamlet of *Bowbeck*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of the church. It gave name to the ancient family of Berdwell, who were seated here as early as the Norman Conquest. Sir Wm. Berdwell, a celebrated soldier, whose effigy, in painted glass, still remains in the north window of the church, died seised of the manor of Bardwell Hall, in 1434. It afterwards passed to the Reads, one of whom married the daughter and heiress of Wm. Crofts. The parish is in three manors, of which the following are the names and lords:—*Bardwell Hall*, Sir H. C. Blake; *Wicks Hall*, the Earl of Albemarle; and *Wyken Hall*, the Duke of Grafton; but part of the soil belongs to the Hallifax, Jeffes, Debenham, Cocksedge, and other families. The *Church* (St Peter and St. Paul,) is a handsome structure, with a lofty tower containing six bells, and surmounted by a short spire. It has several elegant monuments of the Read and Crofts families, and two of its windows are decorated with stained glass. It was repaired, at the cost of £200, in 1842; and in the following year an organ, which cost £70, was given by the Rev. Henry Adams, B.D., the late rector. In cleansing the walls in 1853, when the church was repaired, some curious mural paintings were discovered. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 17s. 1d., and now at £597, is in the patronage of St. John's College, Oxford, and in the incumbency of the Rev. A. P. Dunlap, B.D. The tithes were commuted in 1839, for a yearly rent charge of £788. The Rectory House is a large white brick mansion, with pleasant grounds; and the glebe is about 30 acres. Here is a neat *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1824; and also a small *Wesleyan Chapel*.

The *Town Estate* is appropriated, under sundry ancient deeds, and a decree of a Court of Chancery made in 1639, to the service of the church and the good of the parish, "in such things as should be most needful." The estate is vested with 24 feoffees, and consists of the Guildhall, now in 12 tenements, occupied by poor parishioners; four cottages, let at small rents, and 66A. 1R. 2P. of land. The rents produce £142. 16s. per annum, and are applied in repairing the church, the Guildhall, and the four cottages;

in payment of the churchwarden's expenses, and the wages of the parish clerk and sexton, and an allowance of £25 a year for schooling poor children. The surplus is divided among the poor of the parish. The yearly sum of £5, paid by the Duke of Grafton, as interest of £100 derived from an exchange of part of the trust land in 1709, is applied with the rents of the town estate. In 1677, *Thos. Reade* left £50 for schooling poor children, and it was laid out, with £10 given by Sir C. C. Reade, in the purchase of $4\frac{1}{2}$ A. of land in Stanton, let for £6, which, with the annuity of £25 from the town estate, is paid to two schoolmistresses, for teaching about 70 children to read, and the girls to sew. *Mrs. Anna Maria Dunlap*, the rector's mother, died here in 1854, and gave upwards of £100 for the erection of a school house. In the 12th of Charles II., *Robert Garrard* left £20 for the relief of 10 poor widows, and it was laid out in the purchase of 2A. 3R. 16P. of land, now let for £5 a year, which is distributed at Christmas, with an annuity of 3s. 4d., left by *John Green*, in 1595, out of Guttrage's Acre, in Ixworth Thorpe. In 1822, *John Jeffes* charged his estate at Bardwell with the yearly payment of £3, to provide a dinner on Christmas day for 10 poor men and 10 poor women. On the enclosure of Bardwell Heath, an allotment of 25A. 26P. was awarded to the poor parishioners, in lieu of their right of cutting fuel; and also an allotment of 2A. 3R. 25P., on Bardwell Green. These allotments are now let for £59. 11s. per annum, which is distributed in coals, &c.

BARDWELL.

Post from Ixworth *via* Bury
Benham Thos., joiner and wheelgt
Browning John, smith, and My., school
Buckingham Rt., butcher, and *Ixworth*
Bullock James, cooper
Cocksedge John, bricklayer and builder
Colley John and Wm., bricklayers
Dunlap Rev Arthur Pp., B.D., *Rectory*
Fuller Wm., joiner & vict. Green Man
Noble Charles, vict. Six Bells

BEERHOUSES.

Bullock James
Palfrey John
Seaman Thos.

CORN MILLERS.

Cattermole Hy.
Beard Robt. *Steam*
mill

FARMERS.

Addison George
Addison John
Beard Robert
Butcher John
Cocksedge John
Cooper John
Cunningham Geo.
Debenham Mary
Harrison George
Mothersole Wm.
Pelham Ambrose,
Bardwell Hall
Peto James, Esq.,
Barningham Park

Simpson John, agt.
to Sun Fire off.,
Wyken Hall

SHOEMAKERS.

Blishard Richd.
Plummer George
Pulfrey John

Sone Jonathan

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bullock Sarah
Botwright Thos.
Crosby James
Kinsey Geo. Baker

BARNHAM, a pleasant village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Thetford, and 9 miles N. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 445 souls, and 5184 acres of land, including a large portion of sandy heath, forming an open sheep-walk. The Duke of Grafton is owner of the soil and lord of the manor, which was formerly in two parishes, and had two churches, but that dedicated to *St. Martin*, has been in ruins more than a century, and is now thickly mantled with ivy. The other Church (*St. Gregory*) is a neat structure, with a tower and four bells. The consolidated *rectories* of *St. Gregory* and *St. Martin*, valued in K.B. at £7. 11s. 10½d. and £8. 5s. 5d., are united with that of Euston, in the patronage of the Duke of Grafton, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. A. F. Phipps, of Euston. The tithes of Barnham have been commuted for about £400, and those of Euston for £296. 12s. 6d. per annum. Between these parishes and Thetford, is a row of 10 or 11 *tumuli*, supposed to mark the scene of the sanguinary engagement between king Edmund and the Danes, in 870. (See page 154.) The Duke of Grafton and the

rector support a small *school* for the education of poor children. The *Poor's Land* is held on leases for nearly a thousand years, granted in 1736, and now held, one rood by the rector for 10s., and 3A. by the Duke of Grafton for £2 per annum. Much of the land in this parish is farmed by non-residents. Post from *Thetford*.

Baker John, corn miller, &c
 Baker Wm. carpenter, &c
 Banham Edward, parish clerk
 Belsham James, schoolmaster
 Bolingbroke John, shopkeeper
 Cooper Mrs Elizabeth
 Copham Thomas, shoemaker
 Davey Thomas, carpenter
 Debenham Edmund, shoemaker
 Deeks Edward, vict. Grafton Arms

Lusher Mary, blacksmith
 Pooley James, brickmaker
 Stedman Rev Paul M. *curate*
 White Wm. woodman

FARMERS.

Cooper Wm. *Hill House*
 Edwards Frederick, *West farm*
 Gayford Hy. Christmas, *North farm*
 Nunn John || Baker John

BARNINGHAM, a scattered village and parish, six miles W. of Botesdale, and N.N.E. of Ixworth, has 499 inhabitants, and 1586 acres of fertile land. The manor has lately been sold by Mr. Thruston's executors, but most of the soil belongs to R. Bevan, Esq., T. Thornhill, Esq., Caius College, Cambridge, and a few smaller owners. *Barningham Park* estate is in Bardwell parish, adjoining Euston Park, and is the property of the Duke of Grafton, whose family purchased it of the *Sheltons*, formerly seated there. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a neat edifice, with a tower and three bells. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £31. 9s. 0½d., and united with Coney Weston, in the patronage of George Ward Hunt, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Edwards, M.A., who has a good residence, and 24A. of glebe. The tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1843, for a yearly rent-charge of £967. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1811, and rebuilt in 1854. The *Town Estate* consists of several tenements, occupied by poor families, rent free; and 17A. 3R. 34P. of land, let for £34. 18s. per ann., which is applied in the service of the church and the payment of salaries to the parish clerk and constable, except 2ls. a year which is distributed in bread among the poor, as the rent of about half an acre, purchased with £10 given by *Wm. Fuller*, in 1622. The *Poor's Allotment* consists of 20 acres, let for £21 a year, and was awarded to the poor in lieu of their right of cutting fuel on the open lands. The rents are distributed in coals. Post from Ixworth, *via* Bury St. Edmund's.

Bishop Joseph, grocer and tailor
 Bloomfield Francis, shoemaker
 Catton Charles, wheelwright
 Catton Edward Charles, blacksmith
 Cook Robert, vict. Swan Inn
 Edwards Rev James, M.A. *Rectory*
 Fison Thomas, corn mercht. & miller,
Steam Mill
 Frost John, bricklayer
 Nickerson James, wheelwgt. & beerhs

Ransom Geo. shopr. & Mrs. school
 Sturgeon James, gamekeeper
 Townsend Rev Wm. M., B.A. *curate*
 Tydeman Martin, shoemaker
 Tydeman Zebedee, post office
 Wright James, parish clerk
 FARMERS. || Bishop Joseph
 Denniss Wm. || Fison Thomas
 Easlea Denis and Walter
 Hatfield James || Mullinger John

CONEY-WESTON, a village, six miles N.N.E. of Ixworth, and five miles N.N.W. of Botesdale, and S. by W. of East Harling, has

in its parish 266 souls, and 1321A. 1R. 1P. of land. The *Hall*, a neat mansion in a pleasant park, near a small rivulet, is the seat of Mrs. Bridgman, the lady of the manor, and owner of all the parish, except a farm of 600 acres, belonging to T. Thornhill, Esq. The manor formerly belonged to Bury Abbey. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small thatched structure, and the rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 0s. 4d., is consolidated with Barningham. The tithes here were commuted in 1843, for a yearly rent-charge of £433. 19s. The *Town Estate* comprises 8 acres of land, let for £7. 16s. a year, and partly lying in Barningham parish. The rent is applied in the reparation of the church. A benefaction of £10, given by *R. Fyrmage*, in 1611, for the poor of this parish, was laid out in the purchase of land at Rattlesden, now let for £3 per annum. The poor parishioners have also 10 acres of *fen-land*, awarded to them, at an enclosure about 80 years ago, and now let for £5 a year, subject to the right of the poor to enter and cut turf for fuel. Post from Ixworth, *via* Bury.

Bloomfield Edward, carpenter
 Bloomfield Wm. shopkeeper
 Bloomfield John, shoemaker
 Bridgman Mrs Frances, *Hall*
 Durrant Mary, schoolmistress

Eaton Charles, farmer, *Heath*
 Hogg John, carpenter
 Mathew Wm. farmer, *Street farm*
 Wade Rev Garrod, M.A. *Lodge*

CULFORD, a small scattered village, on a pleasant acclivity, on the north side of the vale of the Lark, 4 miles N.N.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 348 souls, and 2217 acres of land, including a great portion of the large but now enclosed and cultivated *Heath*, which extends about four miles northward. It was formerly the lordship of Bury Abbey, by gift of Thurketel Tyreing. The Rev. Edward Richard Benyon, M.A., of *Culford Hall*, is lord of the manor, and owns and occupies the chief part of the soil. The *Hall* is a large and handsome mansion, in a beautiful park of 500 acres, on the west side of the village, extending to the river Lark, and having a fine sheet of water, and extensive gardens. It was built in 1591, by *Sir Nicholas Bacon*, the first baronet of England, eldest son of the lord keeper, and half-brother of the lord chancellor, and was given by him with an estate of £1000 per annum, to his seventh son, Nathaniel, who married Jane Meautys, widow of Sir Wm. Cornwallis, to whose family the estate afterwards passed.

Culford Hall was the principal seat of the late *Marquis Cornwallis*, who sold nearly all his estates in this county, before his death in 1823. (See page 588 and 589.) It was rebuilt by the first Marquis, whose military achievements in India earned for him the marquisate, and a monument in St. Paul's Cathedral. The Rev. E. R. Beynon owns nearly 12,000 acres in this and the parishes of Ingham, West Stow, Wordwell, and Timworth, most of which formed part of the estates of the Cornwallis family. His uncle, the late *Richard Benyon de Beauvoir, Esq.*, of Englefield House, Berkshire, and Culford Hall, left, in real and personal property, seven millions and a half. His original name was Richard Benyon, and he represented Berkshire in Parliament; his property being then some £20,000 a year. Most unexpectedly, 40 years ago, he was left considerably over a million by the Rev. Peter de Beauvoir, no relative; he thereupon assumed

the patronymic of de Beauvoir in addition to his own. His mode of living was that of a plain country gentleman, devoid of extravagance or show; thus his immense property swelled to the limits of millions. *Culford Church* (St. Mary) is a small neat structure, which was built by Sir Stephen Fox, whose daughter was wife of the third Lord Cornwallis. It contains a handsome monument and bust of Sir Nathaniel Bacon, with a long inscription in memory of his wife, giving her a high character as having saved from ruin two ancient families, into which she had married. The benefice is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and united with Ingham and Timworth, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. E. R. Benyon, M.A., who erected a small *chapel-of-ease* in 1841, on the Heath, in the northern part of the parish. The value of the joint benefices was estimated at £549 per annum, in 1835, but as the rector is lord of the manors, and owner of nearly all the three parishes, the tithes are compounded in the rent. Post from Bury St. Edmund's.

Benyon Rey Edw. Richard, M.A. rector
of Culford & Ingham, *Culford Hall*
Ayres Thos. head gamekeeper
Gifford George, farm steward
Goodwin Wm. farm bailiff

Greive Peter, gardener
Ling James, carpenter
Mitchell Elizabeth, farmer
Petch Alfred, parish clerk
Whittaker Hy. brick & tile maker

ELMSWELL, a large neat village, pleasantly situated, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of Woolpit, six miles N.W. of Stowmarket, and nine miles E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 779 souls, and 2060 acres of land. It has a *Railway Station* on the line between Bury and Haughley Junction. The manor was given by King Edward to Bury Abbey, and was one of the country seats of the abbot. It was granted in the 8th of James I. to Robert Gardiner, and afterwards passed to the Chapmans and Giffords. The late Miss Gifford was lady of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir G. H. Seymour, Lord Thurlow, Rev. J. T. Lawton, and the Sparke, Bennett, Catchpole, and a few other families. The *Church* (St. John) stands on a commanding eminence, and has a very handsome tower. It contains an elegant mural monument in memory of *Sir Robt. Gardiner, Kt.*, who was chief justice of Ireland eighteen years, and died in 1619, aged 80. The figure of Sir Robert, nearly as large as life, and well executed, is in a recumbent posture, and his son is represented as kneeling at his feet. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 7s. 1d., has now a yearly rent-charge of about £500, awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1843. The Rev. Joseph Thos. Lawton is patron and incumbent, and supports a school for the instruction of the poor. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1818.

Sir Robert Gardiner, Kt., by deed, in the 12th of James I., reciting that he had erected an ALMSHOUSE, at Elmswell, containing five rooms, with a yard and garden containing half an acre; and that he had placed in each of four of the rooms one poor widow, and in the fifth, being larger than the rest, two poor widows; he thereby appointed that the almshouse should be used for the habitation of six poor aged widows, three from Elmswell, and three from Woolpit; and that the successive owners of the manor of Elmswell should keep the buildings in good repair; and he hereby appointed six persons as governors, who should, with the ministers of Elmswell and Woolpit, with the consent of the owner of the mansion-house of Elmswell, have the nomination and power of displacing the almswomen, each of whom

he endowed by the same deed, with an annuity of £3. 10s., and a gown of blue cloth or stuff, yearly; and to provide for these allowances, he gave a yearly rent-charge of £16, out of his lands in Thelnetham, and another of £10 out of the manors of Elmswell and Woolpit; the former of which he also charged with the delivery of one load of fire-wood, yearly, for each almswoman. By his will, he afterwards gave £100 to purchase lands for the almspeople, and £30 to purchase lands for the poor of the parish. With these legacies, about 14a. of land was purchased at Combs, now let for £15 a year; three fourths of which are divided among the almswomen, and the remainder among poor parishioners. The fire-wood is supplied out of the East wood, now belonging to Lord Thurlow. A weekly stipend of 2s. 6d. is now paid to each almswoman. The *Church Land*, about 26a., and the *Poor's Land*, about 21a., lying in Elmswell and Woolpit, were vested in trust with 12 feoffees, in 1706, and are now let for £84 per ann. The rent of the latter is distributed among the poor, in sums varying from 6s. to 20s.

ELMSWELL DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE at Jesse Elmer's.

Letters via Woolpit.

Baker Geo. R. seed merchant, broom mfr. & vict. Railway Tavern
 Baker Mary, schoolmistress
 Barrell J. parish clerk || Copping Mr W.
 Catchpole Mr Thos. || Cooke Mrs Sar.
 Clark John, machine owner
 Corner Edward, beer seller, & agent to Cowell & Co. coal merchants, &c. of Ipswich
 Fisher Fredk. brick & tile maker
 Frost James, collar & harness maker
 Godfrey Mr John || Lord Mr Walter
 Hannabel Elijah, agent to Prentice & Co. coal merchants, &c. of Ipswich
 Lamb Charles Harvey, corn, &c. dealer
 Lawton Rev Joseph Thomas, *Rectory*
 Lucas James Owen, surgeon
 Marriott Rev Henry S. *curate*
 Matthews Martha, milliner, &c
 Morley Walter Geo. ironfounder and machine maker
 Mulley George, baker, &c
 Pells John, maltster & agent to the Briton Life Assurance Company
 Rowe Mr John || Redit W. *smith*
 Smith Wm. vict. Red Lion Inn (*postg.*)
 Ward Wm. station master

Wright Wm. agent to Prentice & Hewitt, coal merchants, of *Bury*

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

Clarke David
 Faiers Henry
 Mulley John
 Mulley Wm.

BRICK & TILE MAKERS.

Wright Robert
 Wright Reuben

BRICKLAYERS.

Mulley Wm.
 Sayer Richard
 Sayer Wm.

BUTCHERS.

Graham Ireland
 Robinson Charles

FARMERS.

Abbott Jph. *Bunker's Hill*
 Beeton John
 Boldero John
 Borley John
 Candler Wm.
 Cornell Wm.
 Fisher Frederick
 Goldsmith Wm.
 Graham Ireland,
Hall

Lawton John

Lord Wm.

Wright John

Wright Robert

Wright Reuben

GARDENERS.

Fenton Zachariah

Welham Nunn

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Bennington Jabez

Matthews Cornls.

Flower

Wright Thomas

TAILORS.

Bull John

Bull John, jun.

Sayer Reuben

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Radnell Ephraim

Wood Walter

RAILWAY

Trains 5 times a day to Bury, Ipswich, &c.

CARRIERS to

Bury, see p. 210.

EUSTON, a neat village, is pleasantly situated on the east bank of the southern Thet, near the confluence of that river with the Little Ouse, which separates it from Norfolk; 4 miles S.E. of Thetford, and 10 miles N. by E. of Bury St. Edmund's. Its parish contains 256 inhabitants, and 3780 acres of land, including part of the farm of RYMER HOUSE, which is 4 miles S. of Thetford, and comprises 14 souls, and about 70 acres of *Extra-parochial* land, and about 550 acres lying in five different parishes. Euston also comprises LITTLE FAKENHAM, which has a small hamlet on the banks

of the Thet, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of the Church, and was formerly a separate parish, but nearly the whole of it was enclosed in Euston Park, more than a century ago, and not a vestige of its Church (St. Andrew) was remaining in Kirby's time.

The *Duke of Grafton* is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and occupier of nearly all the parish. He resides generally at EUSTON HALL, a large mansion of red brick, delightfully situate a little south of the village, in the northern part of a beautiful *Park* of more than 1400 acres, extending more than two miles along the east bank of the river Thet, richly clothed with wood, and stocked with about 700 head of deer. The mansion is surrounded by trees of uncommon growth, and near it the Thet is crossed by a neat wooden bridge, leading to the entrance Lodge on the western side of the river. The scenery around it combines the most delightful assemblage of picturesque objects, and is justly celebrated by Bloomfield, in his "Farmer's Boy." The gardens are extensive, and around them, "woods and groves in solemn grandeur rise." On an elevated situation, in the park, stands the *Temple*, an elegant structure built by the second Duke of Grafton, in 1746, in the Grecian style, and consisting of an upper and lower apartment, commanding extensive prospects. This building was intended for a banquetting house, and was constructed from a design by the celebrated Kent, *Fakenham Wood*, in the southern part of the park, is one of the largest in the county, covering no less than 314 acres, and abounding in luxuriant timber. *Euston* was anciently the lordship of a family of its own name, from whom it descended to the *Pattishalls*, and from them to *Sir Henry Bennet*, who, for his adherence to the house of Stuart, was appointed secretary of state by Charles II., and created *Lord Arlington*, *Viscount Thetford*, and *Earl of Arlington*. He was one of the famous *Cabal*. He built Euston Hall, and left an only daughter, who carried his estates in marriage to *Henry Fitz-Roy*, one of the natural sons of Charles II., by the Duchess of Cleveland, who was created by his father, *Earl of Euston*, and *Duke of Grafton*, in 1675, and died in 1690. He was succeeded by his son Charles, who died in 1757, and was succeeded by his grandson, Augustus Henry, the third duke, who died in 1811, when he was succeeded by his son, the late venerable Duke of Grafton, who was born in 1760 and died in 1844. His eldest son, the present *Most Noble Henry Fitz-Roy* is the fifth *Duke of Grafton*, *Earl of Arlington*, *Earl of Euston*, *Viscount Thetford*, *Viscount Ipswich*, *Baron Arlington*, and *Baron Sudbury*. He was born in 1790, and sat in Parliament for *Bury* from 1826 till 1830, and for *Thetford* from 1834 till 1841. He is hereditary Ranger of *Whittlebury Forest*, in *Northamptonshire*, where he has another seat called *Wakefield Lodge*. His eldest son, the *Hon. Wm. Henry Fitz-Roy*, "EARL OF EUSTON," was born in 1819, and has been M.P. for *Thetford* since 1847. The Dukes of Grafton were hereditary receivers general of the profits of the seals in the Courts of *Queen's Bench* and *Common Pleas*, but the office was abolished in 1845, and a pension of £843 per annum substituted by Act of Parliament. *Euston Church* (St. Genevieve) stands in the park, near the hall, and is a neat structure with a tower and five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 7s. 11d., has those of *Fakenham Parva* and *Barnham* consolidated with it, in the patronage of the Duke of Grafton, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. A. F. Phipps, whose lady is the Duke's eldest daughter, *Lady Mary*. The tithes of the two parishes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £696. 12s. 6d. The Duke and the Rector support a school here for the education of poor children.

EUSTON DIRECTORY.

The DUKE OF GRAFTON and the EARL OF EUSTON, M P., *Euston Hall*
 Phipps Hon and Rev Augustus Fredk. chaplain in ordinary to the Queen, and rector of Euston, *Rectory*
 Cooper Geo. Kersey, Esq. land agent to the Duke of Grafton
 Alecock James, farm bailiff
 Alecock George, constable

Austin Mr —, house steward
 Barker Wm. farmer
 Bell James, farmer
 Borrie John, gardener
 Fowle Wm. parish clerk
 Hailstone Richard, farmer & vict. Fox
 Lillingston Thomas, gamekeeper
 Taylor Wm. stud groom
 POST and TRAINS from *Thetford*

FAKENHAM MAGNA, a small village in the valley near the south end of Euston Park, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Thetford, and 9 miles N.N.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 229 souls, and 2155 acres of land, including an old wood of 314 acres. The Duke of Grafton is owner of the soil and lord of the manor, which was anciently held by Gundred de Warren, and afterwards passed to the Nevills, and from them to the Crown. Henry VI. granted "*Fakenham Aspes*" to Reginald de Weste, from whose family it passed to the Talmaches, Taylors, and Sparrows, and from the latter to the first Duke of Grafton. This parish furnished the scenes of several of the poems of *Robert Bloomfield*, one of which is "*The Fakenham Ghost*," In the village opposite the church is a cottage, in which the poet's mother was born. A moated eminence here is supposed to be the site of a mansion destroyed by fire, and near the inner margin still exist several decayed trees, the remains of a circle of elms, which, according to the poet's tale of the "*Broken Crutch*," once completely surrounded the mansion. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small fabric with a tower and three bells. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £11. 0s. 5d., and now having 33A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £271. 15s. 9d., awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1837. The Duke of Grafton is patron, and the Rev. Augustus Fitz-Roy, M.A., incumbent. They support a *National School*, built in 1827. The Rectory House is a handsome mansion, with beautiful gardens, &c. Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*, via *Ixworth*.

Fitz-Roy Rev Augustus, *Rectory*
 Boggis George, shoemaker
 Carter James, baker, &c.
 Firman Peter, butcher and carrier

Goddard Jno. par. clk. & Emma, school
 Kersey Thomas, farmer, *Hall*
 Moss Jacob, thatcher
 Wainwright John, farmer

HEPWORTH, a pleasant village nearly 5 miles N.E. by N. of Ixworth, and W. by S. of Botesdale, has in its parish 582 souls, and 1677 acres of strong loamy land, lying in two manors, called *Reeve's Hall* and *North Hall*. Thomas Thornhill, Esq., is lord of the former, and the Trustees of the late Rev. Thomas Methold of the latter; but part of the soil belongs to the Guildhall Feoffment of Bury St. Edmund's, and the Wilkinson, Eagle, Walton, Munro, Hogg, and a few other families. Gilbert de Blund held both manors at the Domesday Survey. A market for the sale of cattle, swine, corn, &c., was established here about ten years ago, and is held every Tuesday, at the Marlborough Inn. The *Church* (St. Peter) has a tower and five bells, and the benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 7s. 3½d., and in 1835 at £498. The patronage is in King's College, Cambridge; and the Rev. H. G. Hand, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, 42A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £530, awarded in 1845 in lieu of tithes. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. The *Town Estate* has been long vested in trust, for the common use and profit of the parishioners, and consists of a house and 44A. of land, let in allotments for about £63 a year, of which £1. 17s. is

distributed in clothing, on account of *Asty's Charity*, and the remainder is applied in the service of the church; but if any surplus remains it is added to the poor rates. About 17 acres are old enclosure, and the rest was allotted at the enclosure of the common and open lands, in 1817. A yearly rent-charge of 20s. was left by *Wm. Brundish*, for distribution in clothing. The following benefactions for the poor, viz.:—£10 given by *Wm. Asty*, £14 by *Catherine Asty*, and £10 by *John Reeve*, were laid out in 1711 in the purchase of a house and half an acre of garden ground. The *Poor's Allotment*, 14A. OR. 23P., was awarded to the poor parishioners, at the enclosure, in lieu of their right of cutting fuel on the commons. It is let for about £34 a year, and the rent is distributed in coals, &c. Here is a *National School*, established in 1852. Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*.

Annes Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Bishop Wm. maltster and corn merchant
Burrows Mary, shopkeeper
Clarke Martha, vict. Duke of Marlbro'
Cotton Peter, beerhouse
Crick Wm. horse dealer
Evans Wm. and Mrs., *National School*
Good Thomas, wheelwright and joiner
Goodman David, corn miller
Goodman George, hawker
Goodman Samuel, parish clerk
Gray John, bricklayer
Hand Rev Henry Geo., M.A., *Rectory*
Hill Henry, butcher
Morley Drury, wheelwright
Mullenger Henry, grocer, draper, &c.
Nunn Misses Eliz. & Margt., *Cottage*

Rainbird Robert, thatcher
Rainbird Wm. beerhouse
Rogers George, grocer and draper
Ruddock Robert, shoemaker
Seaman Peter, blacksmith
Stevens Thomas, shoemaker
Woodward George, tailor

FARMERS.

Bishop Samuel || Holden Thomas
Buckley Wm. || Jewers Francis
Clears Robert || Lucas James
Green Harry || Nottley Walter
Harrison Joseph || Newdick Edw.
James Henry, *Reeves Hall*
Large Augustus, *North Hall*
Mullenger Henry || Walton James

HINDERCLAY, a scattered village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. of Botesdale, and 8 miles N.E. of Ixworth, has in its parish 394 souls, and 1458 acres of land; formerly the lordship and demesne of the Abbot of Bury St. Edmund's, by gift of Earl Ulfketel. It afterwards passed to the Bacons and Holts. George Holt Wilson, Esq., is now lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Heigham, Thornhill, Lock, Knott, and other families. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure with a tower and six bells. It was repaired in 1852, at the cost of £100. It was thatched till 1842, when it was covered with blue slate. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 19s. $4\frac{1}{2}$ d., and in 1835 at £408. The tithes were commuted in 1843, for a yearly rent of about £400. George Holt Wilson, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Daniel Holt Wilson, of Redgrave, is the incumbent, and has here 28A. 2R. 8P. of glebe. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. The *Town Estate*, nearly 8A., is let in 14 allotments for £16s. 10s. a year, and the rent is applied in the service of the Church. A small school for poor children is supported by the rector. Post from *Scole and Botesdale*.

Cracknell John, shoemaker and beerhouse and shopkeeper
Doe Thomas, carpenter
Fortis George, parish clerk
Gardener Alfred, bricklayer
Gobbett Wm. jun. shoemaker

Golding Rev Josiah Edward, curate,
Rectory
Mark Henry, vict. Six Bells
Martin George, carpenter
Woolsey John, carpenter

FARMERS.

Bennett George || Knott John
 Flowerdew Mrs Emily, *Hall*
 Gobbett Wm. || Hart Charles

Kerridge David || Lock Jph. & Edw.
 Kerridge Samuel || Robinson Thomas
 King Elizabeth || Woolsey George

HONINGTON, a neat village, pleasantly situated in the vale of a small river, nearly 3 miles N.W. of Ixworth, and 7 miles N.N.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 331 souls, and 1203A. 3R. 3P. of land. The Duke of Grafton is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Col. Rushbrooke, Dr. Probart, and a few smaller owners. ROBT. BLOOMFIELD, one of the simplest and most captivating of our pastoral poets, was born here in 1766. His father was a tailor, but died before he was a year old. His mother kept a small school here, and married a second husband, but being poor, and having a large family, she sent Robert to his eldest brother, a journeyman shoemaker, in London, where he learnt and followed the same trade; and during his leisure hours, found time to cultivate his mind, and in his garret, among six or seven other workmen, he composed the *Farmer's Boy*, after his return from a visit to his native village, in 1786, previous to which he had written several short poems, which had obtained places in the London Magazine. He afterwards published his "*Wild Flowers*," a work containing a collection of poetical tales. His last production was "Hazlewood Hall," a village drama. He was patronized by the Duke of Grafton, who bestowed on him a small annuity, and made him an under-sealer in the sealing office. This situation he was forced to resign on account of ill-health. He then worked again as a shoemaker, but in the latter part of his life he entered into the book trade, and became a bankrupt. Before his death, in 1823, he was reduced to such a state of nervous irritability, that fears were entertained of his becoming insane. During the harvest of 1782, the village of Honington suffered severely by an accidental fire, which destroyed the parsonage and five or six other houses. The cottage in which Bloomfield's mother lived was in the line of the flames, but was preserved by the exertion of the neighbours, and has since been improved into a neat and comfortable dwelling. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small thatched structure with a tower and three bells. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 13s. 4d., and now having 30A. of glebe and a yearly rent-charge of £332, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. G. C. Hawkins, B.A., is the incumbent. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1853. The poor parishioners have 48A. 2R. of land, let for £63. 18s., for distributions of wood, coals, and bread, viz.:—7A. 2R., in *Quake-Fen*, given at an early period, by an unknown donor; 16A. at Ixworth, given by John, Bishop of Lincoln, in 1633; and 25A. allotted to the poor at the enclosure, in 1799, in lieu of their right of cutting furze on the common. Post from Ixworth, *via* Bury.

Atkins John, farrier
 Borley Henry, hurdle maker
 Death Geo. Henry, grocer and draper
 Elliott Maria, vict. Fox
 Haward Wm. blacksmith
 Hawkins Rev George Cæsar, B.A.
Rectory
 Norton John, wheelwright
 Pawley Wm. shoemaker

Sparrow Edmund, shopr. and joiner
 Sparrow Henry, baker, &c
 Stone James, parish clerk
 Taylor Thomas, bricklayer
 Whitehead Philip, corn miller

FARMERS.

Addison George | Cartwright Alfred
 Easlea Edw., *Hall* | Goodrich Samuel

HOPTON, a large, pleasant, and well-built village, in the vale of the Little Ouse, 5 miles W.N.W. of Botesdale, and 8 miles N.N.E. of Ixworth, has in

its parish 674 inhabitants, and 1321A. 3R. 22P. of fertile land. Thomas Thornhill, Esq., is lord of the manor, formerly held by Bury Abbey; but part of the soil belongs to J. Goodrich, Esq., and several smaller owners. The Church (All Saints) is a neat structure, with a tower and six bells. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 5s., and in 1835 at £284. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Henry Dawson, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, and 32A. 2P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1846 for £270 per annum; besides which, the rector has a tithe-rent of £37. 10s. from 100 acres of land in Thelne-tham parish. A *National School* was built here in 1855, at the cost of about £700. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1836, and the *Plymouth Brethren* have a meeting room in the village. The old Manor House, near the church, was divided into tenements many years ago. The *Town Land*, 20A., was awarded at the enclosure in lieu of other land, and is now let for about £20 a year, which is applied with the poor rates. A yearly rent-charge of 6s. 8d. for poor widows is paid out of Mr. Thornhill's farms. Post from *East Harling*, via *Thetford*.

Brooke Hanh. Maria, schoolmistress
 Brooke Wm. miller and baker
 Brooke Wm. Joseph, cabinet maker,
 joiner, &c
 Brooke Joseph, builder and valuer
 Brooke Mr Robert
 Button John & Henry, corn merchts.
 and maltsters, (and Mrs Isabella)
 Candler Thomas, cooper
 Clarke Henry, land agent, appraiser,
 and agent to Suffolk Fire and Hail-
 storm Insurance Companies
 Cooper John, blacksmith
 Dawson Rev Henry, M.A. rector of
 Hopton and Bunwell, *Rectory*
 Eacock Robert, veterinary surgeon
 Fisher Miss Cath. boarding school,
Blackbourn House
 Good James, wheelwright
 Goodrich John, Esq
 Griss John, collar and harness maker
 Jaques Stephen, gardener
 Jaques Wm. plumber, glazier, &c
 Morgan Charles and Son, surgeons
 Robinson Jonathan, parish clerk
 Shaw Ellen, dressmaker
 Taylor Mr Chas. | Ware Mr J. T. M.
 Thurlow James, carpenter
 Vail Robert, police constable

Wilson Charles, schoolmaster
 Wood Mary Ann, schoolmistress

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Chequers, Edwin Plummer
 Greyhound, Elizabeth Olley
 Vine, Jas. Walton, and plumber, &c
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS. } Scott & Simpson
 Farr Barnet } Scott Wm., Post
 Goodchild Robert } Office

SHOPKEEPERS.

Inman Charles
 Jaques Stn. jun
 Plummer Edwin
 Walker Wm.
 TAILORS.

BRICKLAYERS.

Cox Thomas
 Lock John
 Lock Joseph
 FARMERS.
 Beales John
 Button Jno. & Hy.
 Robinson Thos.
 Taylor Wm.
 Witton James.
 Woollard George,
 and butcher

Abbott George
 Brooke Charles
 Shrimpton Stpn.
 and auctioneer
 Stevens Richard
 COACH to Bury
 & East Harling
 every Wed.
 CARRIERS pass
 Daily.
 Jas. Fisk to Bury
 Wed & Sat. and
 to Norwich Mon.
 and Thursday
 Edwin Plummer
 to Diss Friday

GROCERS & DRPS.
 Horner Wm. Val-
 entine

HUNSTON, a small village nearly 3 miles S.E. of Ixworth, and 8 miles E.N.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, and N.W. of Stowmarket, has in its parish 142 souls, and 957A. of fertile land, of which about 150A. belong to H. Wilson, Esq., and the remainder, with the manor, is the property of John Henry Heigham, Esq., of *Hunston Cottage*, who, for his services as chairman of the Board of Guardians of Stow Union, had several valuable pieces of plate presented to him in 1843. The manor and rectory were appropriated to Ixworth Priory, and were granted in the 30th of Henry VIII., to Richard Codrington and his wife Elizabeth. J. H. Heigham, Esq., is now impro-

priator of the rectory, and patron of the *Church* (St. Michael,) which is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1835 at £55, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Heigham Steggall, of Great Ashfield. In 1723, *Mary Page* gave 10A. of land, called Denby's, in trust, to employ the rents yearly as follows, viz.:—£2 to the minister of Hunston, for catechising the children and youth of the parish; £2 for schooling three poor children; 11s. 10d. towards finding them clothes and books; and 10s. to be distributed among poor parishioners. She also directed that each child, on leaving school, should be presented with a copy of the *Whole Duty of Man*. At the *enclosure*, 2A. 31P. was allotted to this charity land, and the whole is now let for about £10 a year, of which £3. 15s. is paid to a schoolmistress for teaching six children. *Post from Ixworth, via Bury St Edmund's.*

Avey Robt. farmer, & Rd. parish clerk
Burcham Chas. Manby, relieving officer and registrar. (See p. 407.)
Clark Rt. shoemkr. and Sus. school
Collins Barnabas, *Dairy Farm*

Gray Mrs Eliza, Hunston Hall
Heigham John Hy., Esq., *Hunston Cotg*
Hubbard James, farmer, *Green*
Turner Wm. farmer

INGHAM, a pleasant village on the Thetford road, 4 miles N. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 233 souls, and 1808A. 3R. 27P. of land, all the property and manor of the Rev. Edward Richard Benyon, M.A., of Culford Hall, who is also patron and incumbent of the *Church* (St. Bartholomew,) which is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £12. 16s. 0½d., and in 1835 at £549, with those of Culford and Timworth annexed to it. The Church is a fine ancient structure, and near it is a neat *National School* for the three parishes, and a handsome residence for the curate. Ingham was anciently held by a family of its own name, and was granted in the 31st of Henry VIII. to Sir Nicholas Bacon. It was sold, with other estates in this neighbourhood, by the last Marquis Cornwallis. The *Poor's Land*, given at an early period, by unknown donors, consists of 9A., let for £5. 8s. per annum, which is distributed among the poor parishioners, together with the dividends of £100 South Sea Annuities, given by John Booty, in 1771.

Abra Josiah, shoemaker
Barfield Cs. tailor & shopr. Post office
Cheere Rev Fredk., M.A., curate
Cotterell James, brewer, maltster, and vict. Griffin
Croft Wm. and Mrs., National School

Footer Thomas, builder
Foreman George, baker and shopr
Newdick Charles, farmer, *Neville Hs*
Nunn John Sturley, Esq., *Hall Farm*
Post and Coach to Bury & Thetford

IXWORTH is a small, but neat and well-built town, which has been much improved during the present century, by the rebuilding of many of the old houses, and is pleasantly situated in the vale of the small river Thet, on the Norwich road, 6½ miles N.E. of Bury St. Edmund's; 12 miles N.W. of Stowmarket; 8½ miles W.S.W. of Botesdale; and 10 miles S.S.E. of Thetford. It had a market on Friday, which has long been obsolete, as also have its two fairs, except the *pleasure fair*, held on old May day. *Petty Sessions* are held here at the *Police Station* every Monday, and Messrs. Nunn and Sons are clerks to the magistrates. The town consists chiefly of one long street, and the parish increased its population from 827 souls in 1801, to 1064 in 1841, and to 1189 in 1851. It comprises 2212A. 2R. 7P. of fertile land, of which about 70 acres belong to Jas. Matthew, Esq., and the greater part of the remainder is the property

of Mrs. Cartwright, the lady of the manor, who resides at IXWORTH ABBEY, a neat mansion with extensive gardens and pleasure grounds, built by the Norton family, on the site of a PRIORY founded by Gilbert-de-Blund or Blount, about the year 1100, for canons regular of the Augustine order. This Priory, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, stood on a gentle acclivity near the church and the river, and received many benefactions, being valued, at its suppression, at £280. 9s. 5d., according to Speed; but Dugdale says only at £168. 19s. 7d. It was granted, with the manor, by Henry VIII., to Richard Codington and his wife Elizabeth, in exchange for the manor of Nonesuch, in Surrey, as appears by their monument in the church. If afterwards passed to the family of Fiennes, and from them to the Nortons, from whom it descended to the late Richard Norton Cartwright, Esq. Roman coins and pottery have often been found at Ixworth; and a few years ago, the remains of a *Roman Villa* were discovered about half a mile S.E. of the High street. Mr. J. Warren has a fine collection of coins and antiquities, most of which were found in the town and neighbourhood. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a neat structure, in the perpendicular style, with several handsome monuments, a tower, and six bells. It is built of flint, with stone dressings and quoins, like most of the churches in this part of Suffolk. The lower panels of the rood screen, which must have had a very gorgeous appearance, still remain. The Church is now (1854) being completely restored, chiefly at the expense of Mrs. Cartwright who has given £1000, and has also inserted a handsome stained glass window in memory of her late husband. She is impropiator and also patroness of the perpetual curacy, valued at £100, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Blackall, M.A., who has a commodious Parsonage House, built in 1839. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1831. The Wesleyan Reformers fitted up a preaching room here in 1854.

About 1A. 2R. of land, in Pakenham, has belonged to Ixworth church from a very early period, and is now let for £1. 5s. a year. A close of 7A., let for £6 a year, was awarded at the *enclosure* of Ixworth, in the 43rd of George III., in lieu of other lands belonging to the church and poor; to the intent that one-half of the rent should be applied to the use of the church, and the other half to the use of the poor, in respect of the benefactions of Widow Danby and Thos. and Benj. Kettleborough. A legacy of £10, left to the poor by *Wm. Fyrmage* in 1599, was laid out in the purchase of 1A. 2R. 32P. of land in Rattlesden, now let for £1. 5s. a year. Benefactions to the poor of £50, given by *Sir Robt. Gardiner*, and £20 given by *Ann and Wm. Webb*, were vested in the purchase of a yearly rent-charge of £4. 10s. out of 9A. of land, called Mansfield Closes, now belonging to the Boldero family. The *Groat Money*, which is of unknown origin, consists of a yearly rent-charge of 20s., paid out of land at *Foulslough*, in Ixworth, and distributed in groats among the poor on Michaelmas day. The *manor of Ixworth* has, from an early period, been charged with the yearly distribution among the poor of £5 in money and £9 worth of wood for firing. In 1789, *Wm. Varey, Esq.*, left £1000 three per cent. Consols, in trust, to pay one-half of the yearly dividends to a man and woman for keeping Sunday Schools, and to distribute the remainder among such of the working

poor of the parish as do not receive parochial relief. The poor parishioners have also £7. 10s. yearly from *Cooke's Charity*, (see Pakenham.) A *National School* was built here in 1840, and is attended by about 140 boys and girls. There are two *Friendly Societies* and a *Lodge of Odd Fellows*, belonging to the Manchester Union, at the Pickeral Inn.

IXWORTH DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE, at Mr Joseph Warren's.
Letters are despatched *via* Bury St. Edmund's at 7 evening. Money Orders are granted and paid. Foot postmen to surrounding villages at 7 morning

Bailey Leonard, cabinet maker
Bantick Wolfran, hawker
Blackall Rev Samuel, M.A. incumbent,
Parsonage
Boggis Wm. parish clerk
Booty John, wine, spirit, & corn mert
Booty Mrs Charlotte and Misses
Brows Robert, joiner and surveyor
Carter Robert, hairdresser, &c
Cartwright Mrs Frances Felicia, *Ixworth Abbey*
Clark Edward Henry, chemist & druggist, and agent to British Fire and Life Office
Clark Jas. relieving officer & registrar for Ixworth District. (See p. 460.)
Clark Richard John, superintendent constable, *Police Station*
Cocksedge Wm. gamekeeper
Cooke Miss and Stedman Mrs. school
Cooper Henry Ralph, surgeon
Crabbe Zachariah, academy
Daynes Hy. cooper and basket maker
Death Mrs Sarah | Fermor Mrs C.
Dring John, saddle and harness mkr
Goldsmith Mr John | James, hawker
Green Wm. surgeon, and agent to Solicitors' and General Insurance Co.
Green Richard and Candler Emma, National Schools
Howard John, wheelwgt. & coach bldr
Howes James, estate carpenter
Howes John, fishmonger
Jennings Mr John | Jiggins Mrs My.
Lanchester Miss Mary Ann
Langham Wm. gent. *Pakenham Cotg*
Lowe John, gent. *Cross House*
Matthew Chas. joiner and builder
Matthew James, Esq., *Priory Place*
Nixon Wm. thatcher
Nunn Sturley and Son, solicitors, and clerks to magistrates & tax comssrs.
Nunn Sturley, superintendent registrar of Thingoe Union. (See p. 460)
Potter John and Son (Philip,) corn millers, *Ixworth Mills*
Rose Peter, butler at the Abbey
Rose Miss L. M. | Pizzey Mrs C.

Stedman Mr John | Sauvage Mr Rd.
Walpole Wm. Sturman, solicitor
Warren Joseph, watch and clock mkr. & dealer in ancient coins, &c. Post off.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Greyhound, Seth Rolfe
Pickeral Inn, John Nixon
Woolpack, James Thompson

BAKERS, &c.

Ayres George
Jarman John
Potter Charles
Potter Philip
BEERHOUSES.
Bantick Charles
Rowley John
Sharp Chs. gardnr

BLACKSMITHS.

Bailey Wm.
Candler Richard
Smith George
BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
Harrald Henry
Haunton Thomas
Hull Charles
Rye Zephaniah
BRICKLAYERS.
Millican Philip
Sharp Henry

BUTCHERS.

Bantick Jno. pork
Buckenham Rt.
Jiggins Walter
Reeve Samuel

FARMERS.

Allen James
Balls George
Balls Jeremiah
Booty Charles,
Wood street
Dover Mary
Easlea John

Goldsmith Thos.

Dairy Farm
Harrison Joseph,
Stack Ings
Matthew Robert
Parr Charles
Potter and Son
Reeve Joseph
Turner Thomas

GROCERS AND DPERS.

Botwright James
Cook Jonathan
Goldsmith Fras.
Harvey John
Smith Robert
Wiseman James

MILLINERS.

Green Dorothy
Reeve Mary
Rush Mrs & Miss
Smith Mrs
Wright Susan

PLUMBERS, GLZRS., AND PAINTERS.

Boyce Wm.
Rolfe Seth

STRAW HAT MKRS.

Goldsmith Sus.
Rednall Mrs
Wright Susan
TAILORS.
Cracknell Charles
Daynes Henry
Rush Hy. & Son

COACH to Bury St. Edmund's every Wed. at 7 morning; and Nunn's Van (from Norwich) on Wed and Sat. at 10 morning; and to Botesdale, East Harling, &c., at 5 evening
CARRIERS, Nunn, Fiske, Wales, &c., to Bury, Botesdale, Norwich, &c., every Wed. and Sat.; and John Rowley, to Thetford, Saturday, and to Thurston Station (four miles south) every Tuesday and Friday

KNETTISHALL parish, in the vale of the Little Ouse, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of East Harling, and 8 miles N.N.E. of Ipswich, has only 80 souls, and 1025 acres of land, including 320 acres of open heath, and 85A. of plantations. Thomas Thornhill, Esq., owns nearly all the soil, and is lord of the manor and patron of the *Church* (All Saints,) which is an ancient fabric, with a tower and three bells. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 7s. 11d., and now at £184, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Darby, M.A., who resides at Riddlesworth, Norfolk, and has here 27A. 6p. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £120, awarded in lieu of tithes in 1840. Mr. George Matthew occupies *Knettishall Hall*, and farms nearly all the parish, which anciently belonged to the Harlings, and afterwards to the Lovel and Cavendish families. *Post from East Harling.*

LANGHAM, a pleasant village, 3 miles E. of Ixworth, has in its parish 281 souls, and 1270A. of fertile land. Henry Wilson, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Cricchetots, and lately by the *Blakes*, one of whom was created a *baronet* in 1772, and resided at *Langham Hall*, a neat mansion in a small park. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 16s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £248, awarded in 1842 in lieu of tithes. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. H. Corles, M.A., is incumbent, and has a good residence and 50A. of glebe. Mr. Wilson supports a school here for poor children. In 1618, *John Jolly* left £100 to be laid out in lands, the rents and profits thereof to be distributed among the poor of Langham on Christmas-day and Midsummer-day. The *Church Lands, &c.*, comprise a house, let for £2, and about 8A. of land, let for £11. 15s. 6d. a year. *Post from Bury St. Edmund's.*

Wilson Maitland, Esq., *Langham Hall*
Corles Rev. Harry, M.A., *Rectory*
Arnold Richard, shoemaker
Capon Robert, gamekeeper
Morley George, gardener
Rosier James, blacksmith
Sadler Robert, shopkeeper

Tuck Charlotte, schoolmistress
Wright Wm. shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Barfield Henry | Cobb Thomas
Day Henry Morgan, *Hall Farm*
Miller Edward, *Hillwatering*

LIVERMER-PARVA parish, 4 miles W. by N. of Ixworth, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Bury St. Edmund's, contains 174 souls, and 1433 acres of land, a large portion of which is in **LIVERMERE PARK**, which comprises about 550 acres, and is partly in Great Livermere. The handsome mansion in this park is a sporting seat of Sir Wm. F. F. Middleton, Bart., the lord of the manor, and owner of both parishes. It is now occupied by *Capt. D. Lane*. It was built by Mr. Coke, who left it to the second Duke of Grafton, who resided here several years. In the latter part of last century, it was the property of Baptist Lee, Esq., who obtained a prize of £30,000 in the state lottery, and greatly improved the mansion and park, as also did his son, the late Nathaniel Lee Acton, Esq. The *Church* (St. Peter,) is a small neat structure in the park. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 2s. 11d., and consolidated with that of Great Livermere, as noticed at page 490. The sum of £10, left to the poor of Little Livermere, by *Wm. Fyrmage*, in 1559, was laid out in 1622, in the purchase of 1A 2R. 36p. of land at Chevington, now let for 20s. a year, which is distributed in clothing. The only *farmer*

here is Mr. John Medows Rodwell. For GREAT LIVERMERE, see page 490.

MARKET-WESTON, a pleasant village, near the source of the Little Ouse, 7 miles N.E. by N. of Ixworth, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Botesdale, has in its parish 317 souls, and 1090 acres of land. It has a pleasure fair on Sept. 26th, but no market. It was anciently the lordship of Hugh Hovell, and afterwards descended to the Bokenhams, and from them to the Tyrrels. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1846-7, at the cost of about £3000, by the late *John Thruston, Esq.*, who was lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the parish, but since his death the estate has been sold to various freeholders, and the hall has been taken down. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 19s. 7d., and now having a good Rectory House, 16A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £330, awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Henry Thomas Wilkinson is patron and incumbent. The *Town Estate* consists of the Town House and garden, occupied rent free, by poor families, and 12A. 2R. of land, let for £12. 10s. a year, which is applied in the service of the church, according to ancient usage. The poor parishioners have half an acre of land in Hopton, let for 10s. a year; and 26A. 22P. of *fen land* and 16A. of *furze land*, allotted to them at the *enclosure* in 1816, for their use to cut turf and furze thereon. They have also a yearly rent-charge of 6s. 8d., called *Asty's Noble*, paid out of land belonging to the Rev. R. C. Maul. *Post from East Harling.*

Allison Jeremiah, farmer
Day Mary, shopkeeper
Flatman John, farmer
Flatman Richard, vict. Wind Mill
Good Thos. wheelwright and parish clk
Goodnall John, carpenter
Grimsey Robert, farmer
Holden Henry | Hart Emma, school
Lusher Henry, blacksmith

Mellersh Wm., Esq. land agent
Steggalls George, poulterer
Thruston Mrs Margaret, *Cottage*
Wigg Wright Geo. farmer, *Lodge*
Wilkinson Rev Henry Thomas, *Rectory*
Woods Walter Robert, millwright
Worthington Wm. tailor
Wright John Alderton, miller

NORTON, a large and well-built village, pleasantly situated on the eastern acclivity of a fertile valley, 3 miles S.S.E. of Ixworth, and 7 miles E.N.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 927 souls, 2449A. 2R. 3P. of land, lying in the manors of *Norton Hall* and *Little Haugh*. Miss Woodward is lady of the former, and Peter Huddleston, Esq., is lord of the latter; but a great part of the soil belongs to the Wilson, Long, Day, Hustler, Sparke, Plummer, Casborne, Smythe, and other families. Norton Hall is occupied by a farmer, and *Little Haugh Hall* by Peter Huddleston, Esq. The latter was the seat of the Milesons, from whom it descended to Mileson Edgar, Esq., who sold it to Alderman Macro, of Bury, from whose family it passed to the Braddocks. Its staircase was painted by Tillemans, of Antwerp, who died here in 1734. Henry VIII. was induced by a credulous kind of avarice to dig for gold in this parish, but was disappointed in his search. The *Church* (St. Andrew,) is a neat structure, with a tower and two bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at

£14. 3s. 9d., has now a yearly rent-charge of £611, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. It is in the patronage of St. Peter's College Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Aldersey Dicken, D.D., who has a neat Rectory House, and about 21A. of glebe. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1843 by Mr. S. Hustler, at the cost of £700, with a house for the minister. A *National School* was built here in 1839, and has about 60 scholars. At the Dog Inn is a lodge of *Odd Fellows*, belonging to the Manchester Unity. The *Poor's Estate* comprises four cottages, let to poor families, and the rents applied with the poor rates; and 13A. 3R. 7P. of land, let for £38. 5s. a year, and allotted at the enclosure, in lieu of other land, which had been purchased with various benefactions, in trust, to pay 12s. to the minister for an annual sermon, and 1s. to the parish clerk; and to distribute the remainder of the rents among the poor. In 1650, *John Fiske*, pursuant to the will of his father, settled 2½A. of land in Ixworth, in trust, that the rents thereof should be distributed in weekly doles of bread among the poor of Norton. This land is now worth about £5 per annum. In 1773, *Wm. Staniforth*, in fulfilment of the charitable intention of his father-in-law, the Rev. Cox Macro, D.D., gave £600 three per cent. Consols, in trust, to provide yearly 12 poor men with coats and 12 poor women with stuff gowns and petticoats. The dividends were not received from 1796 to 1820, and in the latter year, the arrears and the original stock were laid out in the purchase of £724. 8s. 8d. three per cent. Reduced Annuities. Post Office at John Borrett's. Letters *via Woolpit*.

Bailey Chpr. plumber, painter, &c
 Barsham Thomas, surgeon
 Bennett Jas. gent | Clark Mrs Mary
 Boreham Mr Wm. James
 Cocksedge Thomas, saddler, &c
 Dicken Rev Aldersey, D.D., *Rectory*
 Finch Edmund, assistant overseer
 Fox Emily, National schoolmistress
 Gissing Thomas Shipp, corn miller
 Galland James, bricklayer
 Heyward Harriet, schoolmistress
 Huddleston Peter, Esq., *Little Haugh Hall*
 Hunt Mrs Mary | Jannings Mr Wm.
 Jolley John, cooper | Wheeler Mr
 Pizzy Edwin, veterinary surgeon
 Smith Joseph Copley, vict. Dog
 Spooner Wm. tailor
 Stebbings Edward, baker, &c
 Stebbings Wm. parish clerk
 Tuck James, lime burner

BEERHOUSES. | Gipps Thomas
 Brinkley Wm. | Pawsey Woodward

BLACKSMITHS.
 Collings James
 Downing Henry
 Morley Isaac
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Drake Joseph
 Faires Thomas
 Jeffrey Francis
 Mothersole Wm.
 Pollard Samuel
 FARMERS.
 Avey Rt. steward
 Burt Arthur
 Cockerell Charles
 Craske Samuel,
Little Green
 Day W., Exors. of
 Fletcher Wm.
 Golding Edward
 Goold George
 Head Charles
 Howlett John,
Crowley Hall

Jiggins John, and
 butcher
 Jolly Robert
 Scotchmer Henry
 Stiff Robert
 Sturgeon Joseph,
Norton Hall
 Ward George
 GROCERS & DRPRS.
 Borrett John
 Coe Robert
 Williams Charles
 Gray
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Cross Wm.
 Matthew Luke
 Morley Isaac
 Seeley Elijah
 CARRIERS to
Bury Wed. & Sat.
 Diggins John
 Pawsey Woodward
 Stiff Robert

RICKINGHALL INFERIOR, 8 miles N.E. of Ixworth, and 7 miles W.S.W. of Diss, is a large village, which forms a western suburb of the town of Botesdale, (see page 586,) and lies north of Rickinghall Superior. Its parish has 460 souls. and 1966 acres of fertile land. It was anciently the lordship and demesne of Ulfketel,

Earl of East Anglia, who gave it to the monks of Bury. It was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir Nicholas Bacon, whose family sold it to the Holts. George Holt Wilson, Esq., is now lord of the manor, owner of a great part of the soil, and patron of the Church (St. Mary,) which has a round tower and three bells. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £16. 5s. 2½d., and in 1835 at £850, with that of Rickinghall Superior annexed to it. The Rev. R. C. Maul, M.A., is the incumbent, and has now a yearly rent-charge of £1044, in lieu of the tithes of the two parishes, as noticed at page 607. There is a Rectory House in each parish, and the glebe comprises 44A. T. Thornhill, Esq., and several smaller owners, have estates here. An *allotment* of 9 acres was awarded on an enclosure in lieu of land, held from ancient time, for the general use of the parish, and 1R. 12P. which had been devised by Joseph Barnes, in 1731, for the relief of the poor. The allotment is let for £25. 8s. a year, of which 10s. is given to the poor, and the remainder is applied in repairing the church or similar purposes. The poor have also 10s. a year as interest of £10, left by *John Brown* in 1731, and £7. 17s. 6d. yearly from 2A. 3R. 2P. of land allotted to this parish as its share of *Rookwood's Charity*. (See page 608.) A large and handsome *National School* was built in 1853 for the two Rickinghall parishes, at the cost of £700. *Post from Botesdale, via Scole.*

Amy Misses, *Rickinghall Cottage*
 Bailey Richard, bricklayer, &c
 Bennett George, shoemaker
 Boston Robert and John, tailors
 Clarke Thomas, cabinet maker
 Daines John, plumber, painter, &c
 Damant Catherine, straw hat maker
 Debenham Mary, draper
 Freeman Robt. par. clk. rate colr. &c
 Greengrass Wm. veterinary surgeon
 Grew John, shoemaker
 Gross Woolnough, Esq. solicitor, *Brook House*

King Joseph, shoemaker
 Maul Rev Richard Compton, M.A.,
Rectory
 Phillips Augustus, vict. Bell Inn
 Porter George, brick and tile maker
 Porter Mrs Sarah
 Ruffell Wm. corn miller

Saddington Joseph, tailor & beerhouse
 Warren David, blacksmith
 White Chas. relieving officer for Botesdale District. (See page 584.)
 Williams Wm. Thos. Nathl. schoolmr
 FARMERS,

Bryant Samuel	Eavis Jacob
Freeman Robert	Patrick Thomas
Gooderham Wm.	Symonds George
Jackaman John	Simpson Mrs
Mills Rev John	Wharton John
Norton Charles Thomas,	<i>Hill House</i>

CARRIERS, Jas. Nunn, to *Bury Wed.* and Sat.; and Robert Talbott to *Ipswich* every Monday

COACH and CARRIERS pass to Bury, Botesdale, East Harling, &c. (See *Ixworth*, page 724)

For RICKINGHALL SUPERIOR, see p. 608

RUSHFORD, a small village on the Norfolk side of the Little Ouse River, 4 miles E.S.E. of Thetford, has in its parish 187 inhabitants, and about 2260 acres of land, of which 54 souls, and about 1000 acres of land, forming *Rushford Lodge Estate*, are in Blackbourn Hundred, Suffolk, and all the rest is in Guiltecross Hundred, Norfolk, where the Church (St. John,) is situated, and also SHADWELL LODGE, the elegant seat of *Sir Robt. Jacob Buxton, Bart.*, and his mother, the *Dowager Lady Buxton*. All the parish belongs to Sir Robert, and he is impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the living which is a *donative* certified at £16, and augmented with £200

of Queen Anne's Bounty, in 1793, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Fredk. Downes Panter. The church was appropriated to a *College*, founded here by Sir Edward Gonoville, in 1342, for a master and six priests. Mr. John Arnold is *butler* at the Hall; and the *College* and *Lodgy Farms* are occupied by Mr. William Elliott. Post from *Thetford*.

SAPISTON, a small scattered village, in the vale of the southern Thet, 3 miles N. by W. of Ixworth, has in its parish 255 souls, and 1230 acres of fertile land, all the property and manor of the Duke of Grafton. At the Domesday Survey, it was the lordship of Gilbert de Blund, who gave it to the priory which he founded at Ixworth. After the Dissolution, it was granted to Richard and Elizabeth Codrington. *Robert Bloomfield*, the poet, commenced his career here as a farmer's boy. (See page 720.) The *Church* (St. Andrew,) is an ancient thatched fabric. The Duke of Grafton is impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the perpetual curacy, which is valued at £100, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Fitz-Roy, of Fakenham. The late Duke of Grafton built a *National School* here in 1841, and it is now attended by about 50 poor children.

Balaam Joseph, carrier to Bury Wednesday and Saturday
Jacob Edmund, corn miller
Prigg Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Tippel Wm. parish clerk
Post from Ixworth, via Bury, St Ed.'s

FARMERS.

Crick Jeffery, *George Farm*
Farrow John Ray, *Triangle Farm*
Gates John, *Sapiston Grange*
Goldsmith George, *Grove Farm*

STANTON-*All-Saints*, and *St. John the Baptist*, are two adjoining villages and united parishes, pleasantly situated on the Norwich road, nine miles N.E. by E. of Bury St. Edmund's, and three miles N.E. of Ixworth, and containing 1082 inhabitants, 3254 acres of fertile land, the small hamlet of *Uphorpe*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E., and several scattered farm houses. Though there are still two churches, Stanton may be considered as one well-built village, in which are several good inns, retail shops, and corn mills. It has a fair for pleasure and pedlery, on May 31st and the following day. Edward the Confessor gave the manor and advowson of All Saints to Bury Abbey, and they were granted in the 31st of Henry VIII., to Sir Thos. Jermyn, Kt. The two rectories were consolidated in 1457, and since the reign of Elizabeth, the two parishes have maintained their poor conjointly. H. E. Lofft, Esq., is now lord of the manor, and owns a great part of the soil, but the Rev. J. S. Hallifax owns *Stanton Park*, now a large farm, half a mile S. of the village; and here are several smaller owners. *All Saints* and *St. John's Churches* are neat structures, and each has a tower and four bells. The consolidated and discharged rectories are rated in K.B., the former at £9. 6s. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., and the latter at £9. 4s. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. H. E. Lofft, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. George Bidwell, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a commodious residence, and a yearly rent-charge of £977. 2s. 7d., awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, built in 1839. The *Church Land*, about 12A., let for £14 a year, is vested in trust, for repairing and maintaining the two churches. For a yearly distribution among the poor, *Catherine Tricker*, in 1605, left £20, and it was laid out in the purchase of an acre of land, now let for £2 per annum.

The sum of £10 left to the poor, by *Wm. Firmage*, in 1611, was laid out in the purchase of 1A. 2R. 32P. of land, at Rattlesden, now let for £1. 11s. a year. The *Poor's Allotment* comprises 42A. awarded at the enclosure of the commons, and now let for about £90 a year, which is distributed among poor parishioners in coals.

STANTON DIRECTORY.

Bidwell Rev George, M.A., *Rectory*
 Clarke Fdk. saddler, & Mrs Susan
 Cullum Samuel, vict. Cock Inn
 Gale Alex. R., Esq., *Stanton Lodge*
 Good David, wheelwright
 Kent James Henry, M.R.C.S., surgeon
 Oxborrow Sheppard, farrier
 Pettit George, vict. Rose and Crown
 Phillips Joseph, gentleman
 Pooley Thomas, vict. George Inn
 Stevens Mary, straw hat maker
 Sturgeon Henry, colt breaker
 Sturgeon Thomas, gamekeeper
 Wild Wm. plumber, glazier, &c
 Youngman Benjamin, butcher

ACADEMIES.

Cutting Charles,
Post Office

Howe Sabina

Sturgeon Henry B.

BAKERS.

Baker Maurice

Cutting Samuel

Manning George

BLACKSMITHS.

Brewington John

Calver George

BOOT & SHOE MKS.

Blizzard Wm.

Johnson Isaac

Saer Wm.

Sturgeon John, &
 parish clerk

BEERHOUSES.

Allison Henry

Fordham Fdk.

Shaw Jonas

Sturgeon David

BRICKLAYERS.

Fordham Fdk.

Millican Pettit

CARPENTERS.

Andrews Wm.

Buckley Wm.

Hogg Robert

CORN MILLERS.

Cater John

Markham John

Rollinson George

Trudgett Wm.

FARMERS.

Baker Wm.

Bradley Francis

Chapman Robert

Easlea Wm. Dale

Fisk Isaac

Gathercole Lewis

Harrison Jonth.

Howe John

Howe Robert

Long Robert

Marsh John

Newdick Edward,
Wren's Hall

Roper Wm.

Rollinson George

Stebbing Jam

Talbot Mr

Taylor George

Taylor William,

Manor House

Wells Robt., *Hall*

Woodard Jno. high

constable, *Stan-*

ton Park

GROCERS, &c.

Bowen John

Shaw Jonas

Kinsey Henry, &
 tailor, dpr. & colr

CARRIER

To *Bury*, Wed. & Sat

Gerrald David

Nunn James

COACH to *Bury*, &c.
 see *Ixworth*

POST from *Ixworth*
 via *Bury*

STOWLANGTOFT is a small neat village, in a pleasant valley, near the confluence of a small rivulet with the southern Thet, 2½ miles S.S.E. of *Ixworth*, and 6½ miles E.N.E. of *Bury St. Edmund's*. Its parish contains 186 souls, and 1471A. of land, all the property and manor of Hy. Wilson, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, with neat pleasure grounds, anciently the seat of the Langtofts, and afterwards of the families of Peche and D'Ewes. One of the latter was Sir Simonds D'Ewes, a learned antiquary of the 17th century. The Hall was partly rebuilt in 1792, by Sir Walter Rawlinson, who inherited the estate from his father, Sir Thomas, who was Lord Mayor of London, in 1754, and purchased this parish in 1760, of the Norton family. The Church (St. George) is a neat structure with a tower and three bells, and stands within a double trenched camp. It is said to have been built in 1370, by Robert Dacy, of Ashfield; and in a field about half a mile from it, a pot full of *Roman coins* of the lower empire, was found in 1764. In Red Castle farm, in the adjoining parish of Pakenham, a fine *tesselated pavement* was discovered about ninety years ago. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 7s. 8½d., has a good residence, 65A. 2R. 9P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £243. 17s. 6d., awarded in 1843, in lieu of tithes. H. Wilson, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Samuel Rickards, M.A., is the incumbent. Here is an *Almshouse*, occupied by four poor widows, and about an acre of land, partly occupied as gardens by the almswomen, and partly let for 21s. a year, which is carried to the poor rates, out of which the almshouse is repaired. The donor is unknown. A small *free school* is supported by Mr. Wilson.

Wilson Henry, Esq., *Hall*
 Rickards Rev Samuel, M.A., *Rectory*
 Cole Wm. estate carpenter
 Collins James, blacksmith
 Green Thomas, farmer, *Bridge*

Hine John, farm bailiff
 Jepp Mary, schoolmistress
 Matthew Charles Nunn, *Street farm*
 Tuck Eliz. shopr. & Geo. parish clerk
 Post from *Ixworth via Bury*

STOW, (WEST) a small scattered village and parish, in the vale of the river Lark, 5 miles N.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 315 souls, and 2926 acres of fertile land, including *Chimney Mills*, an extra-parochial place of 20 acres, having a large mill on the river, and a house with seven inhabitants. The village adjoins the extensive park of Culford Hall, the seat of the Rev. E. R. Benyon, M.A., the lord of the manor and owner of all the parish. He has a great part of the parish in his own occupation, and is patron of the *Church* (St. Mary) which is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 17s. 3d., and in 1835 at £302, with that of Wordwell annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Pridden, M.A. More than 100 skeletons, and many urns, beads, spears, and other Saxon relics have been found in this parish, which shew that a great battle was fought on Stow heath at some early period, perhaps between the Saxons and Danes. WEST STOW HALL, now a farm house, has been much reduced in size. It formerly surrounded a quadrangular court, and was moated, and well adapted by its interior arrangement to baronial customs and festivities. It is supposed to have been built about the beginning of the 16th century, and it formerly contained a large collection of armour. The Gatehouse is a singular specimen of brick building in the time of Henry VIII. Mary, dowager queen of France, and her second husband, Charles, Duke of Suffolk, resided here occasionally, and their arms still remain on the exterior. Its embattled pediments, diamond-shaped tracery, and finial statues, are curious and unusual appendages in buildings of this order. The Crofts held the manor in the reign of Edward III., and it was afterwards held by the Abbots of Bury. The sum of £10 left to the poor parishioners by Wm. Firmage, in 1599, was laid out in the purchase of 3A. 3R. of land, at Rattlesden, now let for £3 a year, which is distributed at Christmas. The *Church Land* comprises one acre, in the In-field, worth only 5s. a year, and 2A. in Culpho Field, let for £1. 10s. a year.

Day (Wm.) & Bloomfield (Mr.) corn millers, *Chimney Mills*
 Coe Jane, school | Mead W. par. clerk
 Fenner George, blacksmith & beerhs
 Foreman Stephen, shopkeeper

Murrell Wm. shoemaker
 Pridden Rev Wm., M.A., *Rectory*
 Ringer Robert, farmer, *North Stow*
 Steel John, farmer, *Hall*
 Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*

THELNETHAM, a scattered village on the south side of the vale, and near the source of the Little Ouse river, 3 miles N.W. of Botesdale, 5½ miles S. by W. of Kenninghall, and 10 miles E. of Thetford, has in its parish 552 souls, and 1773 acres of strong loamy land. The manor of Thelnetham was anciently held by a family of its own name. The late John Thruston, Esq., owned most of the parish, but the estate has lately been sold to several owners. Thomas Thornhill, Esq., H. J. Wilkinson, Esq., and the Nunn, Button, and other families have estates here. Sir E. C. Kerrison is lord of the manor called Eye-Thelnetham. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a neat fabric with a tower and five bells. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £16. 18s. 4d., and in 1835 at £508. The Rev. Samuel Colby, of Ellingham, Norfolk, is

incumbent, and the Rev. E. H. Sawbridge, M.A., is patron and curate. The glebe is 33A., and the tithes have been commuted for £520 per annum. The church organ was given by the patron in 1853, and he erected a school here in 1842. The *Town Estate*, 28A. 1R. 31P., was awarded on an enclosure in 1821, in lieu of other lands, which had been held from an early period, in trust, for the use of the church and poor. It is now let for about £30 a year, and the surplus of the rent, after paying the churchwarden's expenses, is carried to the poor rates. A benefaction of £10 given to the poor of this parish, was laid out in the purchase of 1A. 2R. 31P. of land, in Rattlesden, now let for £1. 12s. a year. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, comprises 40A., on which the poor get turf, &c., for fuel.

Baldry Joseph, shoemaker
 Baldry Samuel, vict. White Horse
 Bloomfield George Tollemache, millwright, engineer, &c
 Branchflower Robert, beerhouse
 Bullock Rebecca, shopkeeper
 Button Mrs | Hipkins Eliz. school
 Hubbard James, carpenter
 Jarrett Robert, shoemaker
 Kerry Oliver, wheelwright
 Luffingham Richard A., surgeon
 Sawbridge Rev Edward Henry, M.A.,
 curate and patron, *Rectory*

Sturgeon John, tailor
 Welton John, blacksmith, &c

FARMERS.

Baker Alfred | Baldry Samuel
 Bishop Samuel | Hawes James
 Burcham Robert | Woolsey Daniel
 Button Richard, and corn miller
 Kerry Jemima | Kerry Oliver
 Long Henry, *Playford farm*
 Pollard Harriet, and shopkeeper
 Woodhouse Constantine Griffiths
Post from Thelford

THORPE-BY-IXWORTH, sometimes called *Ixworth-Thorpe*, is a small village and parish, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of Ixworth, containing 136 souls, and about 770 acres of land, all the property and manor of Sir Charles Montolieu Lamb, Bart., who is also impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the *Church*, (All Saints,) which is a *donative*, valued at only £20, and held by the Rev. Joseph Haddock, for whom the Rev. G. C. Hawkins, of Honington, officiates. The manor was held by Ixworth Priory, and was granted at the Dissolution, to Richd. and Eliz. Codington. The *Town Estate*, which comprises a cottage, barn, and 21A. 1R. 37P. of land in this parish and in Troston and Honington, is vested in trust, for the reparation of the church and the relief of the poor. It is intermixed with property of Sir C. M. Lamb, who pays for it a yearly rent of £20. *John Wright*, in 1674, bequeathed £20 for the relief of poor widows of this parish, and it was laid out, with £10 belonging to the parish, in the purchase of 5A. of land at Hopton, now let for £7. 7s. a year.

Crosby Samuel, shopkeeper
 Debenham John Martin, *Lower farm*
 Fuller John, dealer

Middleditch Wm. joiner, & par. clerk
 Sheldrake Edward, *Upper farm*
Post from Ixworth, via Bury

TROSTON, a neat and pleasant village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Ixworth, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 427 souls, and 1764 acres of land, including a sandy moor of 277 acres, covered with ling and furze. It formerly belonged to Bury Abbey, and afterwards to the Madocks and Brundish families. H. Capel Lofft, Esq., is now lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to a few smaller owners. *Troston Hall* is a pleasant seat, now occupied by Major Moss. It was greatly improved by the late *Capel Lofft, Esq.*, a learned barrister, an eminent writer on legal, political, and other subjects, and a warm patron of literary talents. To gratify his own peculiar taste, he inscribed almost every

tree in his garden and pleasure grounds, either to names of classical celebrity, or to such as are venerable for the virtues of the persons who bore them. Troston was purchased in 1680, by *Robt. Maddocks, Esq.*, whose father was descended from the family formerly possessed of the sovereignty of Wales, and left that principality at the age of 13, on foot, friendless, and alone, in search of employment. Having arrived in London, he repaired to Cheapside, where, observing a merchant soil his shoe, in crossing the street, he immediately ran and brushed off the dirt. The merchant, struck with the boy's attention, enquired into his situation, and having heard his story, took him into his service. After some time, he was employed in the counting-house: and in the sequel, became a partner in the firm, and acquired a considerable fortune. At Troston Hall, was born, in 1713, *Edward Capel*, a writer, distinguished by his commentaries on Shakespear, and by his beautiful edition of the works of the immortal dramatist, in 10 volumes octavo. He held the office of deputy inspector of plays, to which was attached a salary of £200 per annum. The Church (St. Mary) is a neat thatched fabric with a tower and three bells, and contains several neat monuments. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 4s. 7d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £332, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. R. J. Buller is the incumbent, and has a good residence, and 32 acres of glebe. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. In the 18th of Charles II., £20 given to the poor by *Thos. Lamb*, and £14 given by other donors, were invested in the purchase of a yearly rent-charge of 84s. out of land now belonging to H. C. Loft, Esq. This annuity is distributed in blankets. The *Poor's Allotment*, 14A. 1R. 31P., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1846, and is now let for £22 a year, which is distributed among the poor of the parish, in coals. The *Church Land*, 1A. 22P., was allotted at the enclosure, in lieu of the old Church Land, and is let for 21s. a year. Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*.

TROSTON DIRECTORY.

Moss Major General, *Troston Hall*
 Blake Thos. shopr., & Robt., thatcher
 Blissard John, shoemaker
 Buller Rev. Reginald John, B.A.,
Rectory
 Crosby Samuel, shopkeeper
 Death Samuel, beerhouse
 Downs Francis, blacksmith
 Easlea John, corn miller
 Girkin John, shopr. & Rbt. shoe maker
 Jacob George, vict., Bull

Mays John J. gamekeeper
 Meadows Wm. shoemaker
 Vincent Richard, painter and glazier
 Yeomans Robert, carpenter

FARMERS.

Cook John James, *Troston Cottage*
 Fisk Isaac, *Hall Farm*
 Matthew George || Rosier Thomas
 Stennett Richard || Warren Wm.

CARRIER, Thomas Blake, to Bury,
 Wednesday and Saturday

WALSHAM-LE-WILLOWS is a large neat village, pleasantly situated 5 miles E. of Ixworth, and S.W. by W. of Botesdale, and 10 miles from Bury, Diss, and Stowmarket. It has in its parish 1297 souls, and 2760 acres of land, varying from a rich clay to a light sand and mixed loam. Gilbert-de-Blund had the lordship in the Conqueror's time, and gave part of the parish to Ixworth priory, but after the Dissolution, the rectory and the lands called Church House, were granted to Richard and Eliz. Codington, and afterwards passed to the Holts. Another large estate here, was held by Wm. de-la-Pole, Duke of Suffolk, in Henry VIth's reign, and was granted, with the manor, in the 6th of Henry VIII. to George, Earl of Shrewsbury. It afterwards passed to the Hunts, who held it in Kirby's time. The Rev. T. B. Powell is now lord of the manor, but a great part of the parish belongs to H. J. and T. Wilkinson, and S. Golding, Esqrs., who have handsome mansions here; and to the

Miller, Lloyd, and other families. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large and handsome structure, with a tower containing six bells, and surmounted by a small spire. It contains several monuments belonging to the Hunt, Wilkinson, and other families. The interior was cleaned and beautified in 1843, when, on washing off the whitewash on the south side, some fine ancient paintings were discovered upon the wall. A small organ was erected by subscription in 1842, at the cost of £80. The tithes belong mostly to the principal land owners, and were commuted in 1843. Samuel Golding, Esq., is patron of the *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £12, and valued in 1835, at £93. It has since been augmented with Queen Anne's Bounty, &c. The Rev. Charles Peers, M.A., is the incumbent. The *Baptists* and *Wesleyans* have chapels in the village. The Wesleyan chapel was purchased and rebuilt in 1854, by the Wesleyan Reformers. The *Town Estate* has, from an early period, been vested in trust, for the benefit of the parishioners, and comprises the Guildhall and Town house, occupied by poor families, 57A. 3R. 24P. of land, let for £85 per annum, all in this parish, except 3A. 2R. in Badwell Ash and Stanton. The rents are applied (after paying the taxes, &c.) in payment of the churchwardens' expenses, and the expense of collecting the lord's quit and free rents; in paying the salary of the parish clerk; in repairing bridges; and in providing clothing and coals for the poor. The poor parishioners have also £3. 15s. 2d. a year from 3A. of land forming part of *Rookwood's Charity*. (See Rickingham Superior.) Schools for boys and girls are supported by subscription, except the payment of one penny per week by each scholar. The *National School* is a commodious building, erected in 1848, and attended by about 50 boys. Here is a Girls' Subscription School, with 90 scholars.

WALSHAM LE WILLOWS.

POST OFFICE at G. R. Newson's. Letters from Ixworth, *via* Bury St. Edmund's

Boggis John, saddle & harness maker
 Clarke John, thatcher
 Cross Wm. chemist and druggist
 Cullam Robert, wheelwright
 Darby Wm., confectioner, &c.
 Drake Henry, plumber, painter, &c.
 Durrant Thomas, police serjeant
 Freeman Mrs || Fakes Wm. *culler*
 Gapp Mr Richard || Youngman Mrs
 Golding Samuel & Son, *solicitors*
 Golding Samuel, Esq., *solicitor*
 Golding Thomas Mingaye, Esq., *do.*
 Hustler Jas. Devereux, Esq., *The Lawn*
 Johnson John, relieving officer, and registrar for *Walsham District*. (See page 407; *late Burcham*)
 Jessup Samuel Dixon, law clerk
 Kent Walton, surgeon
 Kerry Robt. gig builder & wheelwright
 King John Wardale, *solicitor*, and Bury

Larter Anna, vict., Four Ashes
 Last Wm., watch, clock & gun maker
 Lawley Frederick, law clerk
 Meadows Zachariah, cooper
 Miller John, ale and porter brewer, maltster, and corn merchant
 Nunn Robert, machine & drill owner
 Osborne George, hair dresser, &c.
 Pallent Robert, parish clerk
 Pearson Edward, dealer and vict., Swan
 Peers Rev. Charles, M.A., incumbent and surrogate
 Pollard Philip, gardener
 Pollard Wm. rope and twine maker
 Read Ann, straw hat maker
 Rushbrook James, bricklayer
 Sones Ziba, clerk and vict., Blue Boar
 Stevens Thomas, wheelwright
 Vincent Samuel, farrier
 Weavers James, gardener
 Wilkinson Hooper John, Esq., *Walsham House*
 Wilkinson Capt. Thos. Hooper, *West House*
 Williams Charles, law clerk

ACADEMIES. Bridges Rhoda Day Elizabeth Johnson Mary Young Wm. E. BEERHOUSES. Clarke John Leech James BLACKSMITHS. Clamp Wm. Nunn James Smith George BOOT & SHOEMKRS. Colson Frederick Hayward Robert Jaggard John Nunn John Read Charles Read Emerson Spink Robert	BUTCHERS. Death Thomas Finch Geo. pork Youngman Pp. CARPENTERS. Day Wm. Jaggard Henry Jaggard James Jaggard Wm. CORN MILLERS. Darby Thomas Plummer Fredk. FARMERS. <i>* are Owners.</i> Brasnett Wm., <i>Old Hall</i> Bunting David Colson Wm. Cronshey Thos. W. Easlea Frederick	Easlea Thomas <i>* Elliott J., Rookery</i> <i>* Hatten Wm.</i> Hayward Wm. Jaggard Robert, <i>Fish pond</i> Locke Hy., <i>Crown Land</i> <i>* Matthews Geo.</i> <i>* Miller John</i> Pearson George Plummer Henry Plummer H., jun. Plummer John Porter Wm. Proctor John Spalding James Thurston John, <i>High Hall</i>	West Thos., <i>Harts Hall</i> Youngman James, <i>Squirrel Hall</i> Youngman T. W. GROCERS & DRAPERS. Bishop W. Adkin Fakes Henry Newson Geo. Rbt. and ironmonger TAILORS. Baynard John Colson Thomas W. Cornell James CARRIER George Firman, to <i>Bury, Wed. and</i> <i>Sat., & to Elms-</i> <i>well Station four</i> <i>days a week</i>
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WATTISFIELD, a pleasant village on the Bury road, 3 miles W.S.W. of Botesdale, and 6 miles N.E. by E. of Ixworth, has in its parish 603 souls, and about 1517 acres of fertile land, under which is a bed of fine clay, of which excellent *bricks, tiles, and brown earthenware* are manufactured. It was one of the lordships belonging to the Abbot of Bury, and in Kirby's time was held by the Tompson and Moody families. Henry Youngman, Esq., is now lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Mallows, Thornhill, Lloyd, and other families. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a neat fabric with a tower and five bells; and the benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 11s. 8d., and in 1835, at £336. Mrs. Morgan is patroness, and her husband, the Rev. R. Morgan, of Rendham, is the incumbent. The Rev. Geo. Coulcher, M.A., of Rickinghall Superior, is the *curate*. In the village is an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1678, by a congregation which was formed in Market Weston, in 1654. It has a small endowment and seat room for 700 hearers. The pious and learned *Rev. Thomas Harmer*, was minister of this chapel and died here in 1788, and not at Whatfield, as stated at page 639. Here is also a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1835. The *Town Estate* has been vested in trust, from a very remote period, for the general benefit of the parish, and comprises 60A. 1R. 2P. of land, let for about £100 per annum. About $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of it was purchased in 1647, with £30 given by Robert Mallows and Nicholas Lock. The rents are applied, in the first instance, in defraying the churchwardens' expenses, and the salaries of the parish clerk and constable; and the surplus is laid out in coals, which are sold at reduced prices to the poor parishioners. In the 4th of Charles 1st, *Sir Nicholas Bacon* left £33. 6s. 8d. to be laid out in lands, and the rents thereof to be applied in repairing *Wattisfield Causeway*, which now forms part of the turnpike road. The 4A. of land, purchased with this legacy, is vested with the surveyors of the highways, and the rent is carried to their accounts. Post from Stanton, *via Bury St. Edmund's*.

Buck Sarah, vict., Black Swan
 Bullock John, shoemaker
 Colson Alfred, vict., White Swan
 Colson John, butcher
 Cone Saml. tailor, baker, & beerhouse
 Cooke Thomas, shoemaker
 Doe John, corn miller
 Farrow Josiah, cattle dealer
 Green Mrs Elizabeth Ann
 Hammond Jesse, gardener & shopr.
 Kerry John, wheelwright and joiner
 Knights Jas. brown earthenware manfr
 Mallows Mrs Amelia and Misses
 Nunn John, grocer, &c., Post Office
 Parker Henry, blacksmith
 Rainbird Thomas, butcher

Sill Henry, beer seller
 Sparke Wm., bricklayer and carpenter
 Warren Rev. Wm. (Independent)
 Watson Thomas and Adam, brown
 earthenware manufacturers, *Potkiln*

FARMERS. || Knights James
 Beart Chas. owner || Landymore John
 Calton Benjamin || Manning Isaac
 Jewers Cornelius, *Hill Farm*
 Nunn James || Farrow Diana
 Nunn Daniel, owner || Cason Wm.
 Sill Edmund, *parish clerk*
 Wharton Leonard, and *Rickingham*
 Youngman Henry, Esq., *Hall*
 Youngman James || Watson T. & A.

WORDWELL parish, 5 miles N.N.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, comprises 2291 acres of fertile land, but has only 56 inhabitants. It was one of the estates sold by the late Marquis Cornwallis, and was anciently the property of a family of its own name. It adjoins the extensive park of Culford Hall, the seat of the Rev. E. R. Benyon, the present lord of the manor, who owns all the parish. The church is a small antique fabric, without a tower, but it has a small bell hanging on two beams inside the nave, which is separated from the chancel by a pure Saxon arch. The north and south doorways are also Saxon, and over them, as well as on some of the seats, are rude carvings of animals, &c. The font is very ancient, and is large enough for the immersion of infants. The Rectory is united with that of West Stow. (See page 731.) The principal inhabitants are Edward Brasnett, farmer, *Manor House*, and Mary Petch, blacksmith and beerhouse.

BABERGH HUNDRED.


Babergh Hundred, in the south-western part of Suffolk, and *Liberty of St. Edmund*, is a fertile and picturesque district, having many large and well-built villages, and several *silk and hair-seating manufactories*. It extends 16 miles in length, from north to south, and averages about eight miles in breadth. The navigable *river Stour*, in a winding course of more than 20 miles, bounds it on the west and south, and separates it from Essex: and its other boundaries are Risbridge and Thingoe Hundreds, on the north-west; Thedwestry Hundred, on the north; and Cosford and Samford Hundreds, on the east. It is watered by many rivulets, flowing southward the Stour, and is in the *Diocess of Ely*, and in the *Archdeaconry and Deanery of Sudbury*, and in the *Western Division of Suffolk*. Its ancient markets of *Nayland* and *Lavenham* are obsolete; but it has *fairs* at those places and at eight other villages; and the market town and borough of *Sudbury* lies within its limits, though a separate jurisdiction. It comprises 32 *parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, together with Sudbury, shewing their territorial extent and their population in 1854. Mr. Samuel Ruffell, of Shimpling, is the *High Constable*.

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
Acton.....	2811	539	Melford (Long)	5185	908
Alpheton	1202	370	*Milden	1339	165
Assington	2986	776	*Monks Eleigh	2099	722
*Boxford†.....	1820	898	Nayland	941	1153
Boxted	1367	201	Newton near Sudbury..	2197	499
*Brent Eleigh	1617	260	*Polstead	3402	943
Bures St. Mary§	2542	1144	*Preston	1931	386
Cavendish.....	3354	1394	Shimpling.....	2698	470
Chilton	979	151	Somerton	1040	136
*Cockfield	3626	988	Stanstead	1162	412
Cornard Great.....	1567	857	Stoke by Nayland	5277	1406
Cornard Little.....	1657	380	Waldingfield Great	2423	659
*Edwardstone	1872	479	Waldingfield Little	1574	404
Glemsford.....	2295	1626	Wiston	1485	256
*Groton	1571	589	<i>Sudbury Borough</i>	1093	5225
Hartest.....	1964	832			
*Lavenham	2887	1811			
Lawshall	2969	908	<i>Total.....</i>	<i>73,428</i>	<i>24,401</i>

* The ten parishes marked thus * are in COSFORD UNION (see page 619,) and the others are in SUDBURY UNION.

† *Boxford* parish includes also *Hadleigh* hamlet.

§ *Bures St. Mary* is partly in *Essex* and contains altogether 4131 acres and 1806 souls.

 COUNTY COURT DISTRICTS.—*Boxford*, *Brent-Eleigh*, *Edwardstone*, *Groton*, *Milden*, *Monks-Eleigh*, and *Polstead* are in *Hadleigh County Court District*; and all the other 25 parishes are in *Sudbury County Court District*.

SUDBURY UNION comprises the Borough of *Sudbury*, and 41 other parishes and townships, of which 22 are in *Barbergh Hundred*, as just noticed, one (*Hawkedon*) in *Risbridge Hundred*, in and 18 *Hinckford Hundred*, *Essex*. It extends over 78,300 acres, and contains 30,814 inhabitants. Its average annual expenditure for the relief of the poor, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, in 1835, was £26,449; though in 1838 it was only £17526; in 1840, £15,745, and in 1853, £18,896. The WORKHOUSE is at *Sudbury*, and is a large brick building, erected in 1836-7, on the site of a smaller one, which belonged to the three united parishes of *Sudbury*. It cost about £10,000, and has room for 390 inmates, but has seldom more than 250, and in summer less than 200. The Board of Guardians meet every Thursday. N. C. Barnardiston, Esq., is *chairman*, and the Rev. John Foster, *vice-chairman*. Edmund Stedman, Esq., is the *union clerk and superintendent registrar*. The Rev. John Henly is *chaplain*, and Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Harvey are *master and matron of the Workhouse*; Henry Beales *porter*, and Edw. John Horam and Mary Murphy teachers of the schools. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Mr. Robert Rudland, for *Sudbury District*; Mr. F. W. Ellis, for *Melford District*; Mr. J. Hitchcock, for *Bulmer District*; and Mr. R. Pratt, for *Bures District*. Mr. Jph. Scott is *registrar of marriages* for the whole union. The REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS are Rt. Rudland, for *Sudbury District*; F. W. Ellis, for *Hartest District*; Geo. Green, for *Melford District*; Saml. Brown, for *Bulmer District*; and J. T. Winny, for *Bures District*.

SUDBURY UNION is all in *Sudbury County Court District*, and the following enumeration of its parishes, under the heads of its five registration districts, shews their population in 1851.

<i>*Bulmer District.</i>		Nayland	1153	Acton	539
*Pentlow	380	Stoke by Nayland..	1406	Alpheton	370
*Belchamp St. Paul	735	Assington	776	Long Melford	2587
*Foxearth	453	<i>Sudbury District.</i>		*Borley	181
*Belchamp Otton..	397	Little Cornard	380	*Liston	79
*Northwood, <i>ex. p.</i> }	678	Great Cornard	857	<i>Harlest District.</i>	
*Belchamp Walter }		*Middleton	170	Cavendish	1394
*Bulmer	807	*Great Henny	427	Glemsford	1626
*Gestingthorpe ..	819	*Little Henny	99	Stanstead	412
*Wickham St. Paul	425	*Ballingdon-cum- }	818	Boxted	201
*Twinstead	207	Brundon\$ }		Hawkedon	359
<i>Bures District.</i>		\$Sudbury	5225	Somerton	136
*Alphamstone	324	Chilton	151	Harlest	832
*Lamarsh	409	<i>Melford District.</i>		Shimpling	470
Bures St. Mary.. }	1144	Newton nr. Sudbury	499	Lawshall	908
*Bures hamlet .. }	662	Great Waldingfield	659		
Wiston or Wissington	256	Little Waldingfield	404		
				TOTAL POP... 30,814	

* Those marked thus * are in Essex.

§ SUDBURY comprises the three united parishes of *All Saints, St. Gregory, and St. Peter*, and the extra-parochial farm of *St. Bartholomew*. The *Borough of Sudbury* now comprises also *Ballingdon-cum Brundon* parish, in Essex.

The *Union Workhouse* is in Sudbury St. Gregory parish, and had 196 inmates in 1841, and 296 in 1851, when the census was taken.

ACTON, a pleasant village, 3 miles N. by E. of Sudbury, has in its parish 539 souls and 2811a. of fertile land, nearly all the property of Earl Howe and Sir Hyde Parker, Bart. The former is lord of the *manor*, which was formerly called *Aketon*, and was held by Robert de Bures, in the reign of Edward I., but was given by Edward IV., to Henry, Lord Bouchier, for his faithful services to the house of York. It afterwards passed to the Bacons. The *Old Hall*, now a farm house, is still moated. ACTON PLACE, about half a mile west of the village, was a seat of the Daniels, who sold it in the early part of the 18th century to Robert Jennens, Esq., who began the erection of an extensive and splendid mansion, which was finished by his son, Wm. Jennens, Esq., who died in 1791, aged nearly 100, with the reputation of being the richest subject in the kingdom. On his decease, the fine tapestry was torn from the walls, and sold, with the furniture and other moveables. The noble mansion remained untenanted, except by an old man and old woman, till about 28 years ago, when it was taken down, except the servants' wing and a few out offices. The extensive park and gardens by which it was encompassed, are now cultivated fields. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells, and had anciently a chantry, of the annual value of £67. 2s. 8d. Earl Howe is impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9. 6s. 8d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. J. E. Fell, M.A., who has a neat parsonage house. The tithes were commuted in 1838, for a yearly rent charge of £750, half of which belongs to the Vicar. Here is a *National School*, built by Earl Howe, in 1839. *Ambrose Kerrington*, in 1691, charged three closes, called the Coppice, in Great Waldingfield, with the distribution of twopenny-worth of bread every Sunday, and one pair of shoes each, to six poor widows of Acton, on the 24th December. *Post from Sudbury.*

Fell Rev. John Edw., M.A., *Vicarage*
 Green Mrs Sus. || Nelson Mrs
 Hogger John, wheelwright
 Meggs John, blacksmith
 Mills James, carpenter
 Nice James, shoemaker

Poole Clement, joiner and builder
 Poole George, bricklayer & parish clerk
 Spenceley Alfred, vict. *Crown*
 Underwood Mr Chas. Green, *Hall*
 Upson Wm. swine dealer
 Ward Wm. dealer, & Anna E. school

FARMERS. Bear Wm.	Fuller John Tiffen Susan
Brand Oliver George, <i>Slough farm</i>	Green John Tiffen Saml., <i>Heath</i>
Coe James, <i>Rookery farm</i>	Mudd Charles, <i>Balsdon Hall</i>
Emmerson James, <i>School farm</i>	Underwood Ann, <i>Acton Hall</i>

ALPHETON, a scattered village and parish, on the eastern side of a rivulet, 6 miles N. of Sudbury, contains 376 souls, and 1202 acres of land,, anciently the lordship of the Welnethams, and afterwards of the Raynsforths and Littles. N. C. Barnardiston, Esq., is now lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Messrs. John Gosling, Arthur Blencowe, Wm. Crown, and a few smaller owners. About 200 acres are copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is an ancient tiled fabric, with a tower and two bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 1s. 8d., is in the patronage of John Hodgson, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. J. Aislabie, B.A., who has a yearly rent-charge of £275, awarded in 1843, in lieu of tithes. The poor parishioners have the interest of £10, left by Geo. Clopton, and also 27s. yearly, from Cor-der's charity, as noticed with Lavenham. Post from *Sudbury*; and OMNIBUS to Bury every morning, and Sudbury in the evening.

Aislabie Rev. Wm. John, B.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Taylor Wm. Henry, grocer, tailor, and draper
Baldwin John, wheelwright	
Bear John Daking, corn merchant, miller, and maltster	Underwood George, blacksmith
Brown James, parish clerk	FARMERS. Crosman James
Crossman James, vict. <i>Red Lion</i>	Cooper Henry Howe Samuel
Goshawk John, shopkeeper & carpenter	Crown Wm. Melton James
	Gosling John Wright John Woolner

ASSINGTON, a pleasant, scattered village, 4½ miles N.W. of Nayland, and E.S.E. of Sudbury, has in its picturesque parish 776 souls and 2986 acres of fertile and well-wooded land, nearly all the property of John Gurdon, Esq., the lord of the manor and impropiator, whose family has long been seated at *Assington Hall*, an ancient brick mansion, in a fine park of 60 acres, adjoining an old wood of 50 acres. The Corbets were seated here from the reign of Edward I. till the time of Henry VIII., when Sir Richard Corbet sold the estate to Robert Gurdon, Esq. The ancient family of Gurdon are descended from a Welchman, who was driven by the Saxon occupation of his property into Bretagne, in the fifth century, carrying with him the name of *Gurdon* or *Greenhill*, as a memorial of his ancient pastoral estate. His descendants were among the Norman followers in the eleventh century, and obtaining a share of the Conqueror's favours, remained in this part of the kingdom. Since their settle-ment at Assington, the Gurdons have at various periods represente Suffolk, Ipswich, and Sudbury in Parliament, and have several times been sheriffs of the county. For taking part against the Royalists, much of their property has been confiscated, and there are now hanging in the hall four general pardons for high treason. Crom-well was at the hall during the siege of Colchester. The *Church* (St. Edmund) is a neat structure, with a tower and four bells, and was built by Canute the Great, on the site of the last battle fought between the Saxons and the Danes, in which the latter were the

victors. The hall, which stands near it, was raised originally as a religious house, in which priests prayed for the souls of the slain. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now in the patronage of John Gurdon, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. D. R. Fearon, M.A., who has about 50A. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1837 for the yearly rents of £447. 17s. 10d. to the vicar, and £361. 15s. 3d. to the impropriator. In 1598, *John Winterflood* gave the poor of Assington, four bushels of wheat at Christmas and four bushels at Easter, payable out of the farm at *Avely Hall*, and the rectorial tithes. In 1665, £16, given by the Gurdon family for supplying linen for shirts and shifts for the poor was laid out in the purchase of 2½ acres of land, in *Aldfleet Meadow*, now let for £3 a pear. The poor parishioners have also a yearly rent-charge of 26s. left by *Thomas Alston*, in 1690, for the weekly distribution of six penny loaves; and another of £2. 15s., left by John Gurdon, Esq., in 1792. Both these annuities are paid by the present Mr. Gurdon. The parish has a National School, and sends two boys to the Grammar School at Boxford, in consideration of £100 bequeathed for that purpose by John Gurdon, Esq., in 1777. Here are two *societies*, holding 170 acres of land on the *allotment system*. One is called the Agricultural Co-operative Society, and the other the Agricultural Association. Mr. John Deal is secretary of the former, and Mr. James Bell of the latter.

Gurdon John, Esq., *Assington Hull*
 Butcher Jas. broom maker & dealer
 Butcher Thos. woodman & beerhouse
 Crisell Wm. carpenter
 Day George, gamekeeper
 Deal John, sec. to Agricultural Society
 Fearon Rev. Danl. Rose, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Godden Chas. butcher & vict. Shoulder
 of Mutton
 Gosling Thomas, parish clerk
 Green Elizabeth, wheelwright & shopr
 Hawkins Wm. wheelwright & beerhs
 Johnson Ann, schoolmistress
 Pollard Charles, corn miller
 Stow Wm. shopkeeper

BLACKSMITHS.
 Hawkins Wm.
 Warren Thomas
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Carter Daniel
 Gentry Wm.
 Griggs Jonathan
 Jackaman Wm.
 Plampin Edward
 FARMERS.
 Coe John, *Willows*
 Crisell John
 Dyer John, *Tye*
 Dyer John, *Park*
 Godfrey John

Hedges Edwin }
 Ths., *Hull farm* }
 Hudson Nathl. &
land agent
 Parson Charles
 Stow Joseph Glan-
 field, *Rose hill*
 Underwood Danl.
 & hydrophobist
Avely Hall
 Warren Daniel
 Warren Jas., *East*
farm
 Warren Thomas
 Post, &c., *from*
Sudbury

BOXFORD is a large and well-built village in a fertile valley, 5 miles N.N.W. of Nayland, and W.S.W. of Hadleigh. Some of its houses are in Groton and Edwardstone parishes. Its own parish comprises about 1800 acres of land, and 898 inhabitants, exclusive of *Hadleigh Hamlet*, which lies about two miles east of the church, in Cosford Hundred, as already noticed at page 631. Boxford has several well stocked shops, good inns, and a *police station*. It has a pleasure *fair* on Easter Monday, and on the small river which runs past the village, are several corn mills. The soil belongs to the Executors of the late Wm. Green, Esq., Sir Henry Peyton, Sir J. R. Rowley, H. Green, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The executors of the late William Green, Esq., are lords of the manor of *Codenham Hall*, an ancient mansion, which was formerly the seat

of the Brands and the Bennets. *Peyton Hall*, a farm house, on the south side of the parish, was anciently a seat of the Peyton family, to whom it still belongs, with the manor to which it gives name, though it was for some time held by the Dashwoods. On the west side of the rivulet opposite Boxford, is the hamlet of *Stone Street*. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a large handsome structure, with a tower 74 feet high, containing eight bells, and surmounted by a small wooden spire. The porch is on the south side, and over the entrance are seven niches, with a number of inscriptions, now nearly obliterated. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20, and now having a good residence, about 33 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £658. 10s., awarded in 1843, in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. John Byng is the incumbent. In the village, but in Edwardstone parish is an *Independent Chapel*, with a school and a house for the minister, erected in 1823 by J. and R. Ansell, Esqrs., at the cost of nearly £2000, including the purchase of a small endowment. Boxford has an Infant School, a *National School*, built in 1839, an endowed Grammar School, and several charities. Boxford *Police Station* was erected in 1848. *Petty Sessions* are held here on alternate Fridays.

Boxford Grammar School was established by a charter of Queen Elizabeth, in the 38th year of her reign, which, after reciting that John Snelling and Philip Gostling, in order to promote learning, and the instruction of the youth of Boxford, Groton, and Edwardstone, had granted to John Gurdon and others a messuage, garden, and orchard, in Boxford, ordained that there should be a Free Grammar School there, to consist of a master and usher, and that 37 persons therein named should be governors, and be incorporated. The school property now consists of a house and garden, occupied by the master; 10A. 19P. of land at Edwardstone, let for £20 a year; and £442. 3s. 3d. three per cent. stock, of which £100 was left by John Gurdon, Esq., in 1777, for the instruction of two poor boys of Assington. Owing to the smallness of the endowment, and the absence of any demand for the dead languages, the master is only required to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, to eight free scholars—two from each of the four parishes. The *Town Lands*, about 15A., (including a moiety of Moore's Charity, noticed with Groton,) are let for about £36 a year, and the rents are applied with the poor rates. Two cottages are used as almshouses for poor people, placed therein by the churchwardens, but the donor is unknown. *Bennet's Charity Estate* consists of about 9A., at Polstead, let for £9 per annum, which is applied in teaching poor children to read. Respecting this charity no writings can be found. A yearly rent charge of 40s., out of land at Polstead, was left by *Robert White*, in 1713, and is paid to a mistress for teaching four poor children to read. The poor parishioners have £16 per annum for quarterly distributions of bread, viz.—£9 from 14A. 1R. 34P. of land, called Lynn's Croft, left by *John Plumb*, in 1623; and £7 from 5A. 2R. 9P., near Slade Green, in Edwardstone, called Doggett's Charity, but no writings exist concerning it. The poor parishioners have also £3 a year from Brand's Charity. (See Edwardstone.)

BOXFORD DIRECTORY.

Marked 2 are in Groton parish, and 3 in Stone street.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Robt. F. Swan's.

Letters via Colchester. Money Orders are granted and paid.

Ayres Mr Geo. N. || Salter Mrs J. A.

Bugg William, poulterer

Byng Rev John, rector, *Rectory*

Clarke Thomas, hair dresser

Cooper Mrs Mary, saddler, &c.

2 Dawson Chas., watch and clock mkr

Gardiner William, revenue officer	BAKERS, &c.	Daking J., <i>Bower House</i>
Green Mrs Charlotte, <i>Codenham Hall</i>	2 Marsh Jph., and basket maker	Green Mrs C.
Gurdon Theophilus Goate, surgeon	Sherman John	Lungley Brook M.
Gladwell Robert, cooper	Warren John, and beerhouse	<i>Peyton Hall</i>
Goldspink William, police officer	BLACKSMITHS.	Parson Edw., <i>Hagmoor green</i>
Hart Miss My. A. Lewis Mrs My.	Cook John Ring	GROCERS AND DRAPERS.
Hazell Hannah Maria, schoolmistress	2 Hearn John	Everard Joshua
Herbert John, gent. Gentry Mrs A.	3 Joslyn James	3 King John
Howe Hannah, stationer	BRICKLAYERS	Mason James
Jones Rev Henry, M.A., master of the Grammar School	<i>And Builders.</i>	Sowman John
Mann Charles Parker, surgeon	Kemball Charles	Wiseman Rt., and clothier
Marsh Pp., glove and breeches maker	Kingsbury Rt. B.	JOINERS, &c.
2 Parker William, fruiterer	Kingsbury Fdk., and brick mkr	2 Balaam Wm.
Peggs John, corn chandler	2 Sterry Robert	Bouttell Rt., and cabinet maker
Ray Walter, police superintendent	BUTCHERS.	Hazell Thomas
Spooner John, beerhouse	Cook John King	MALTSTERS.
2 Steed Joshua, painter, plumber, &c.	Lawes Geo., pork	Cardy Daniel
Steed Wm., painter, plumber, &c.	Stow Sargeant	Tiffen Amos
Swan Robt. Fras., news agent, and agent to Yorkshire Fire and Life Office. <i>Post Office</i>	CORN MILLERS.	SHOEMAKERS.
2 Tricker James, saddler, &c.	Newman Thos.	Death Daniel
Vine Eliz. Ann, schoolmistress	Smith Wm. O.	Street William
2 Winter Jph. Wm., druggist, &c.	2 Tiffin Thomas	Stribling Wm.
Wynne Miss Mary Ann	FARMERS.	Watson Joseph
INNS AND TAVERNS.	Barnes Stephen	TAILORS.
Chequers, John King Cook	Bouttell Joseph	2 Ardley James
Fleece, John King Cook, jun.	Bouttell Robert	Stribling Charles
Swan, John Stutter	Cardy Daniel	Tomkins Robert
White Hart, John Moye, and brewer, and wine and spirit merchant	Curtis Jno., <i>Turk's Hall</i>	
White Horse, My. Ann Olley, beerhs		

BOXTED, a pleasant village, in a picturesque valley, 6 miles N.E. by E. of Clare, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of Sudbury, has in its parish 201 souls, and 1367 acres of land. It has a pleasure fair on Whit Tuesday. John George Weller Poley, Esq., is lord of the manor, and resides at the Hall, an ancient brick mansion, in a finely wooded park of about 90 acres, crossed by the rivulet which supplies the moat by which the mansion is still encompassed. The hall has lately been thoroughly repaired, and its fine old carvings restored. Part of the parish belongs to the Marquis of Downshire and Lord Walsingham. The manor was anciently held by Bury Abbey, and afterwards by Robert Harleston, after whose attainder, in the reign of Edward IV., it was given to the Duke of Gloucester. It afterwards passed to the Poleys, many of whom were distinguished knights, and were seated here, and at Columbine Hall and Badley. About the middle of last century, Boxted Hall and manor passed to the Wellers, who assumed the name of Poley. The *Church* is a neat structure, with a tower and two bells, and contains several handsome monuments. It has recently been repaired, at the cost of about £200. The living is a *rectory*, consolidated with that of Hartest. The tithes here were commuted, in 1839, for a yearly rent charge of £375. 10s. The Rectory House is at Hartest, which see. In 1572, John Poley, Esq., bequeathed his lands and

tenements at Burwell, Exning, and Fornham All Saints, in trust for equal division among the poor of Boxted, Hartest, Stanstead, Glemsford, and Somerton. He directed that two or three persons of each of these parishes should be trustees. The estate belonging to this charity now consists of 24A. 2R. 16P. of land at Burwell, allotted at an enclosure in 1828, in lieu of the old charity land at Burwell and Exning, and now let for £42 a year; and 15A. 3R. of land in Fornham, let on a lease for 99 years, in 1794, at the yearly rent of £13, and now forming part of the park of Hengrave Hall. After deducting the payments for land tax, drainage, &c., the clear income of the charity is divided among the poor, for which purpose each of the five parishes receives about £8 yearly. The *School* here was built by Mrs. Poley, in 1852. Post from Bury St. Edmund's *via* Hartest.

Poley John George Weller, Esq., *Boxted Hall*

Albon Spencer, blacksmith

Cook George, parish clerk

FARMERS. || Cross Martha

Cross Henry, *Truckett's Hall*

Eagle Alfred, *Moor House*

Fayers Geo., *Lodge* || Smith John

Harvey Thomas, *Park*

Maxim W., bailiff

CARRIER.—Wm. Game, to Bury Wed., and to Sudbury Tues., Thu., and Sat.

BRENT ELEIGH, a small scattered village, on the acclivities of a picturesque valley, 2 miles E.S.E. of Lavenham, and 4 miles W. by S. of Bildeston, has in its parish 260 souls, and 1617 acres of land. Mrs. S. A. Brown, the lady of the manor, and owner of most of the soil, resides at the *Hall*, which has lately been much improved, and is a handsome mansion, with pleasant grounds. The manor was formerly held by the Sheltons, who procured the grant of a market, which has long been obsolete. It afterwards passed to the Colmans, and from them to the Goates. Part of the parish belongs to Sir R. S. Adair, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, with a tower and three bells, and stands on an eminence, embowered in thriving plantations. At the end of the chancel is a *Parochial Library*, which was built and furnished with books by Dr. Colman, of Trinity College, Cambridge, about the year 1700. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, has a good residence, 9A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £483, awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. Mrs. Brown is patroness, and the Rev. Richard Snape, incumbent. Here is an *Almhouse* in six tenements, for the residence of poor men and women, erected by *Edward Colman, Esq.*, who, in 1736, endowed it with a farm of 77A. at Preston, now let for about £80 a year. The rent is applied, after paying for the repair of the almshouse and other necessary expenses, in distributions of clothing, fuel, and money among the almspeople, and in providing them with medical attendance. The rent of five tenements, called *Poor's Houses*, is divided among poor parishioners, as also is the rent of half an acre of land at Monks Eleigh, let for £2. 10s. a year. In 1698, *Edward Colman* left £200 to be laid out in land, the rents thereof to be employed in binding poor boys of this parish apprentice to substantial tradesmen or farmers. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of 3½A. of land at Lavenham,

now let for £19 a year. The rector and churchwardens are trustees. Post from Sudbury *via* Lavenham.

Brown Mrs Sarah Diana, *Hall*
 Bowers Thomas, joiner
 Everett Fras., beerhouse, *Cock*
 Hogger Peter, wheelwgt. and beerhs
 Pryke Isaac, miller and shopkeeper
 Ruffell Deborah, shoemaker
 Snape Rev Richard, *Rectory*
 Street Thomas, parish clerk

Underwood Thomas, blacksmith
 FARMERS.
 Cooper Joseph, *Bridge farm*
 Cundy Cath. || King John
 Hitchcock Ennals || Woodgate My.
 Turner Westrop Thos., *Charity farm*
 Watkinson John, *Wells Hall*
 Woodgate John || Woodgate Wm.

BURES ST. MARY is a large and well-built village, on both sides of the navigable river Stour, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Sudbury, and 9 miles N.W. of Colchester. It has a *Railway Station* on the Stour Valley line, between Sudbury and Colchester. Its parish contains 1806 inhabitants, and 4130 acres of land, including the township of BURES HAMLET, which is on the south side of the river, in Essex, and has 1580 acres, and 662 inhabitants. Bures has a fair on Holy Thursday, and contains a large tan yard, several extensive malting establishments, good inns, and well-stocked shops. Osgood Hanbury, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil in both townships, which are connected by a good bridge. Sir J. R. Rowley, Sir John Rolt, and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. Galfridus de Fontibus says St. Edmund was crowned king of the East Angles at Bures, but most other writers are agreed that that ceremony took place at Bury. In the reign of Edward I., Hugh Lord Bardolf held the manor of Bures. Edward IV. granted the estates or manors of *Overhall* and *Netherall*, otherwise *Sylvester Hall*, in this parish, to Ann, wife of Lord Bouchier. *Smallbridge*, now a farm house, was long the seat of the ancient family of Waldegrave. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a tower containing six bells, and formerly surmounted by a handsome spire, which was set on fire by lightning, in 1733, and burnt down, together with all the wood work in the tower, where the heat was so great that the bells were melted. In the chancel are several monuments of the *Bures* or *Buers*, who took their name from the parish, and of the knightly family of Waldegrave. Upon a tomb on the north side, lies the cross-legged figure of a knight, supposed to represent one Cornard, who is said to have sold the farm, called *Corn Hall*, for fourpence, in the time of Henry III. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £12. 6s. 6d., and in 1835 at £273, but now having a yearly rent charge of £327, awarded in 1840, when the great tithes of the parish were commuted for £844. 10s. per annum, payable to O. Hanbury, Esq., and other impropiators. Mr. Hanbury is patron, and the Rev. Arthur Hanbury, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, and 19a. of glebe. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1834; and a large *National School*, erected in 1840, and enlarged in 1843-'4. Here is also a *British School*, erected in 1854, at the cost of £360. *Mrs. Dorcas Bridges*, in 1803, left £353. 17s 7d. three per cent. stock, the dividends thereof to be distributed yearly on Christmas day, by the minister

and churchwardens, among the poor widows of the parish not receiving parochial relief.

BURES ST. MARY.

*Marked * are in Bures Hamlet, Essex.*

POST OFFICE at Mr. George Goody's.

Letters via Colchester. *Money Orders* are granted and paid.

Anderson Rev Alex. (Baptist)
Baldwin Pp., manager, Tan yard
Boggis Mrs Mary || Sandal Mrs J.
*Brown Mr John Usher
*Chaplin Wm., veterinary surgeon
Cook George, tailor
Cookworthy Rev Urquhart, *curate*
Death Isaac, parish clerk
Dupont John, agricl. implement dlr
Eisdell Arthur and Co., tanners, and
Colchester

*Faiers William, cooper
Garrad Miss M. A. || *Kemp Mrs E.
Gilby My. Ann and Hy., saddlers, &c.
Goody Geo., shoemaker and stationer,
Post Office

Grimwood Saml., jun., sack and felt dlr
*Groom Mr Wm. || *Pettit Mrs Delia
Hanby Rev Arthur, M.A., *Vicarage*
Hardy Jas., gardener, and agt. to Norwich Fire and Life Office

Mussett Thos., stationer, &c
*Page Thomas, station master
Pickess Natl., police officer
Pilgrim James, corn Chandler
Pratt Rd., relieving officer; see p. 737
Rice Charles, hair dresser, &c.
Salmon Mrs My || Stannard Mrs H.
Scarfe David, police officer
Sheppard William, glover, &c.
Siggers Geo. Willoughby, glover and breeches maker

Stannard Robert, corn miller
Steed Robt., plumber, painter, &c.
Symmons Benj. Fras., surgeon
Watson Richd. and Co., brewers, and porter and corn merchants
Watson Mr Robert Green

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Joseph Dupont, joiner
*Eight Bells, Barnabas Burch
Queen's Head, Charles Chenery
*Swan, Elizabeth Turner

ACADEMIES.

Grimwood Saml.
British School, J.
Arnold

National Schools.
Taylor Josiah
Dansie My. Ann
Lovell Mary

BAKERS, &c.

Cant Samuel
Goody Robert
Layzell Elias

BLACKSMITHS.

*Dansie Wm.
Death Samuel
Death William
Layzell Elias

BEER HOUSES.

Layzell Elias
Scowen James
Scowen William
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Cant John
Goody George
Goody Charles
Mole William
Newman Jesse
Warren Thomas

BUTCHERS.

*Bear John
Chenery Charles
*Tracey John

FARMERS.

Atkinson Wm., *Gt.*
Ropers
Boggis Golding
Bush John, *Over*
hall

Dalton Hy., *Moat*
Dalton James
Davey George

*Goldsmith Wm.
Hawkins Thos.,
Smallbridge

Howlett Hy. W.
Hurrell Ralph,
Gazeley gate

Keeble Rd., *Corn*
Hall

*Pettit Charles
*Pettit Zach.
*Rayner Joseph
*Townsend Chas.
*Wass John
Westrop Hale Wm.
Wood Grimwood,
Nether Hall

GROCERS & DRS.
Dix Frederick

Durrant John
*Garrad George
*Good Eliz.

Kemp Henry
Parsonson George,
and basket mkr

JOINERS & BLDRS.
Dupont Joseph
*Ladbrook Geo.

Scowen James
Steed Thomas

MALTSTERS
And Corn Merts.
Dalton James
Garrad John and
Son

TAILORS.
Cook George
Steed Joshua

*Stedman Thos.
WHEELWRIGHTS.
*Gilby David, and
coach builder

*Hayward Joseph

RAILWAY
Trains to Sudbury,
Colchester, London, &c., 6 times
a day.

CARRIER.
*Jas. Clark to Colchester, Tues.,
Thu., and Sat.

CAVENDISH, a large village, on the north bank of the river Stour, nearly three miles E. by N. of Clare, and six miles N.W. of Sudbury, has in its parish 1394 inhabitants, and 3354 acres of fertile land. It has a fair for cattle, &c. on June 11th, and for pleasure on the two following days; and is remarkable for giving name to one of the most illustrious families in Great Britain. A younger branch of the Gernons, (who were of considerable note in Norfolk and Essex,) being seated here, assumed the sur-

name of *Cavendish*, and produced several individuals of great eminence. One of these, *Sir John Cavendish*, was born here in the 46th of Edward III., and became chief justice of the court of King's Bench, which office he filled with great reputation till the 5th of Richard II., when the people of Suffolk, instigated by the example of Wat Tyler and Jack Straw, rose in rebellion, under John Raw, a priest, and Robert Westbroom. The chief justice falling into the hands of the rabble, who were exasperated at the intelligence of the death of Wat Tyler, by the hand of his son, was dragged to Bury, and there his head was struck off, and set upon the pillory at the market-cross. His remains were interred at Cavendish. He left two sons and two daughters. It was his youngest son, John, one of the esquires of the body of Richard II., that despatched Wat Tyler, in Smithfield, for which service he was knighted on the spot by the king, who also settled a pension of £40 on him and his heirs for ever. *Sir William Cavendish*, having in the reigns of Edward VI. and Mary, held various important offices at court, obtained a considerable portion of the possessions of the dissolved monasteries, and thus laid the foundation of the subsequent splendid fortune or his house. His son William was created, by James I., *Baron Cavendish, of Hardwicke*, and *Earl of Devonshire*; and the great-grandson of the latter was created *Duke of Devonshire* in 1694. These titles, with others subsequently conferred, are now held by the Most Noble William Spencer Cavendish, Duke of Devonshire, &c., whose chief seat is Chatsworth, in Derbyshire. From another branch of the same family descended the Cavendishes, Dukes of Newcastle, who became extinct in 1711. The present *Earl of Burlington*, whose father was raised to that dignity in 1831, is cousin and heir to the Duke of Devonshire. Lieut.-Col. S. Ruggles Brise is now lord of the *manor of Cavendish*, but a great part of the soil belongs to Earl Howe, and the Heigham, Garrett, Yelloly, Coldham, and Murrills families. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a handsome structure, with a square tower, containing six bells, and said to have been built by one of the abbots of Bury. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £26, and in 1835 at £547, is in the patronage of Jesus College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Castley, M.A., who is now ninety years of age. He has a good residence, and 61A. 31P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1847 for £733 per annum. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, which was enlarged in 1853. CAVENDISH HALL, an elegant modern mansion, in a park of 50 acres, was built by the late Thomas Hallifax, Esq., banker, of London, and is situated on the north side of the Stour, about a mile west of the village. It is now the seat of S. T. Yelloly, Esq., who also owns the manors of Nether Hall and Over Hall. The late Mrs. Yelloly was relict of the late Dr. Yelloly, who was physician to the late Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. *Houghton Hall* farm belongs to the Heigham family. *Blacklands Hall* farm belongs to J. S. Garrett, Esq. The hall was very ancient, but was rebuilt about five years ago.

CAVENDISH FREE SCHOOL was founded in 1696, by the *Rev. Thomas Grey*, who endowed it with a farm at Pentlowe, in Essex, then of the yearly value of £25, of which he directed that £15 should be paid yearly to the master, for teaching 15 poor children of this parish in the English, Latin, and Greek tongues; that £2 should be laid out in providing books and stationery for the said free-scholars; and that the remaining £8 per annum should be employed either in apprenticing some of the free scholars, or in preparing one or two of them for the University of Cambridge, and in assisting to maintain them till they took the degree of bachelor of arts. The school farm comprises 79A. 0R. 19P., and is let for £100 per annum. By an order of the Court of Chancery, in 1816, the powers of the

trustees were extended, and there are now 10 free-scholars, for whose instruction the master receives £30 a year, and a further sum of £10 to find them books, &c. The direction as to fitting out children for the University does not appear to have been ever acted upon: but apprentice fees of from £8 to £10 each are given with two or three of the boys every year. In 1828, the trustees had in the bank a balance of £207; and they afterwards suffered the savings of the income to accumulate, for the purpose of providing a fund for repairing the school premises, and re-establishing the charity on its former footing of a classical school.

CAVENDISH DIRECTORY.

Post-Office at Thomas Evans'.

Letters *via* Sudbury.

Ambrose John, butcher
 Ambrose Richard & Thomas, butchers
 Ambrose Mary, schoolmistress
 Brockwell Mary, schoolmistress
 Brockwell Stephen, sexton
 Brockwell Wm. parish clerk
 Byford Wm. *carrier to London, via Sudbury, daily*
 Carter George, watchmaker, broker, &c
 Castley Rev Thomas, M.A. *Rectory*
 Clark Henry, cabinet maker
 Farndell Joseph, inland revenue officer
 Garrett Joseph Stammers, maltster & corn miller & merchant
 Hardy Edward, rate & tax collector
 Hardy John, ironmonger & hairdresser
 Humble Rev Chas. Prince, B.A. *curate*
 Offord George, corn miller & maltster, *Patrick Mill*
 Page Robert, cabinet maker
 Pledger Jas. glove & breeches maker
 Rice Jacob, plumber & glazier
 Shaddock Geo. Wm. *Grammar Schoolm*
 Thompson Wm. saddler, &c
 Thompson Wm. & James, cabinet makers, brokers, & coopers
 Waring Thomas Walter, surgeon
 Woods Thos. parish clerk & shoemkr
 Yelloly Samuel Tyssen, Esq. & Misses
 Sarah & Harriet, *Cavendish Hall*

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bull, Susan Deeks	
Five Bells, Jeremiah Madder	
George, John Offord	
White Horse, Wm. Churchyard	
BAKERS, &c.	Smith Ambrose,
Evans Thomas	<i>Nether Hall</i>
Kemp Richard	Viall Samuel, <i>Colts</i>
Pledger Wm. and	Wade Hy. steward,
gardener, &c	<i>Blacklands</i>
Prentice Thomas	GROCCERS & DPERS.
Rolton Hannah	Bocock George
Turpin George	Braybrook George
BLACKSMITHS.	Cooper Ann
Deeks Isaac	Hale John
Hammond Edw.	JOINERS, &c.
Hardy Edward	Stammers Arthur
Mott Elizabeth	Stammers Leo
FARMERS.	SHOEMAKERS.
(* are Owners.)	Evans Samuel
Ambrose Wm.,	Golding Fredk.
<i>Wales farm</i>	Golding John
Bigg Alfred, and	Golding Samuel
<i>brickmaker</i>	Newman George,
*Coldham Wm.,	& leather cutter
<i>Duck's Hall</i>	Underwood Geo.
Franklin, Charles,	Woods Thomas
<i>Houghton Hall</i>	TAILORS.
*Murrells Wm.,	Braybrook George
<i>Kimsing</i>	Braybrook Alex.
Norton Albion Ju-	Braybrook John
lius Cæsar, <i>Robb's</i>	and Dixon
<i>farm</i>	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Orbell John	Brown Boanerges
Rayment Timothy	Hardy Edward

CHILTON parish, one mile N.E. of Sudbury, has only a few scattered houses, 151 inhabitants, and 968A. 3R. 35P. of land, under which is a stratum of lime, which is burnt here for agricultural and other purposes. Wm. Howe Wyndham, Esq., is lord of the manor, owner of most of the soil, and patron of the *Church*, which is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 5½d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. W. N. Andrews, M.A., who has a good residence, and 25A. 3R. 31P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for the yearly payment of £208 to the rector of Chilton, and £80 to the rector of Great Waldingfield. *Chilton Hall*, now a moated farm-house, was formerly very extensive, and was long the seat of the

knightly family of *Crane*, of whom there are several monuments in the church. One of them was created a baronet in 1627, but the family became extinct many years ago, when the manor passed to the Woodhouses, who sold it to the Goldings. The common was enclosed in 1813. In this parish, are the works of the *Crystal Palace Brick and Tile Company*, who have their head office and sole depôt in London. J. F. S. Gooday, Esq., of Sudbury, is managing director of the works, where beautiful *white bricks, tiles, and ornaments in imitation of stone* are now extensively manufactured, from a beautiful white clay found in the land which belongs to Mr. Gooday. *Directory*:—Rev. Wm. Nesfield Andrews, M.A., *Rectory*; Mary Baldwin, *lime burner*; Joseph Brand, *Chilton farm*; Mrs. Margt. Foster, *Chilton Lodge*; Henry Meeking, farmer, *Chilton Hall*; and David Sargent, parish clerk.

COCKFIELD, or *Cokefield*, is a widely spread village, scattered round *eight Greens*, called *Windsor Green, Colchester Green, Smithwood Green, Great Green, Cross Green, &c.*; and lying near the source of a rivulet, from six to seven miles S.S.E. of Bury St. Edmund's, and eight to ten miles N. by E. of Sudbury. Its parish contains 988 souls, and 3626a. 1r. 25p. of land, in the manors of *Cockfield Hall* and *Earl's Hall*, and belonging to the Misses Manning, Sir H. E. Bunbury, and R. M. Carss, Saml. Buck, H. J. Oakes, and H. Le Grice, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners. The Misses Manning are ladies of the manors. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines, but a great part of the parish is freehold. Cockfield Hall formerly belonged to Bury Abbey, and afterwards to the knightly family of Spring. Earl's Hall was so named from its ancient proprietors, the Veres, Earls of Oxford, who held it till the death of the last earl of that family, in 1702, after which it passed to the Moores, of Melford. On the west side of the parish are traces of an *encampment*, supposed to have been occupied by the Romans and Saxons. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, with a tower and six bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £30, and in 1835 at £635, is in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Richd. Jeffreys, B.D., who has a good residence, and a yearly rent-charge of £1050, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1841; but the Presbyterians are said to have had a meeting-house in the parish as early as the reign of Elizabeth. In 1720, the *Rev. Fras. Robins* left £3 a year for the poor of Cockfield, and it is now paid out of the estate of Sir E. Filmer, Bart., of East Sutton Park, in Kent. The poor parishioners have also the following yearly doles; viz., 20s. from *Corder's Charity*, noticed with Glemsford; £3. 10s. from a house occupied by paupers, and formerly called the *Town House*; a rent-charge of 24s. out of Church Close, in Bradfield St. Clare, left by Edward Nice, in 1671; and the dividends of £100 three per cent. consols, left by the late *Samuel Fenton*. The parish has a *Lending Library*. Post from Sudbury. Marked * are at Cockfield Great Green.

Anderson James, shop manager	BOOT & SHOEMKRS.	*Sergeant Wm.
Beir Jacob, corn miller	Faiers Henry	Sexton Geo. Mum-
Bligh Rev Thomas & Mrs Mary	Pearson John	ford, <i>Earl's Hall</i>
Borley Wm. surveyor, shopr. & beerhs	Pryke James	Steward John
*Browning Robert, beerhouse	FARMERS.	Talbott Hy. John,
*Bullock John, vict. Crown & Bowl	Baldwin Wm.,	<i>Cockfield Hall</i>
Corder Robert, police officer	<i>Pepper's Hall</i>	GROCCRS & DPRS.
Faiers John, bricklayer	Bligh Mrs Mary	Allington John
Fenton Wm. Samuel, maltster, & corn	Bullock John	Chaplin Thomas
& coal merchant	Chaplin Thomas	Hilder Alfred, and
Hammond Wm. blacksmith & beerhs	Edwards B.	<i>draper at Burg</i>
Hassell Obadiah, <i>postman</i>	Fenton W. S.	Hilder Richard
Howe Jno. par. clerk, & Mrs. school	Gridley Abraham	Langham Susan
Hudgell Jonathan, saddler, &c	Harper Elizabeth	*Mills Henry
Jeffreys Rev Richard, B.D. <i>Rectory</i>	Harper John, <i>Old</i>	Thornton Eliz.
Kemp Walter, cattle dealer	<i>Park</i>	
Lait John, wheelwright & joiner	Head Frederick	CARRIERS
*Last James, tailor	Hilder Richard	to <i>Bury Wed. & Sat</i>
Lovegrove Rosetta, schoolmistress	Hurley Wm. <i>Old</i>	Dutton Francis
Napthen Wm. vict. Greyhound	<i>Hall</i>	Edwards Benj.
Pawsey Wm. Henry, butcher	Josling Joseph	
Pipe George, farrier	King Samuel, and	OMNIBUS
Reeman Charles, cattle dealer	<i>butcher</i>	to <i>Bury</i> morning,
Sergeant Rev Jas. Saunderson, curate	Malton Robert	and to <i>Sudbury</i>
Sheppard John, corn miller	Merrington Wm.	evening, from the
Smith John, bricklayer	Payne Robert	Greyhound daily,
Talbott Alfred, vict. King's Head	Russell Harry	except Sunday
Talbott Benjamin, wheelwright	Sansum Eliza	
*Wade John, blacksmith	Scott Maria	

CORNARD, (GREAT) a well-built village on the north bank of the navigable river Stour, one mile S.E. of Sudbury, has in its parish 857 souls, and 1550 acres of land, under which is a fine bed of limestone. Gosfield Sparrow, Esq., is lord of the manors, impropiator of the rectory, and patron of the Church, (St. Andrew,) which is a neat fabric with a tower, containing five bells, and surmounted by a wooden spire. A few years ago the church was thoroughly repaired, newly cased with flint, and a gallery and organ erected. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9, and in 1835 at £155, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Peter Pering. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for the yearly payment of £360 to the impropiator, and £145. 15s. 6d. to the vicar, who has also about 10 acres of glebe. The common was enclosed in 1813. The parish belongs to various owners, many of whom are residents. *Grey's Hall*, now the property of Mr. Thos. Fitch, has its name from the *De Greys*, who were anciently lords of the manor of Greys, in Great Cornard and Newton. The *Town Land*, about three acres, is let for 40s. a year, which is distributed among the poor parishioners, who have also 10s. as the rent of a small garden, given by an unknown donor. *Post from Sudbury.*

Baker Edward, corn miller & mercht	Hunt Hannah, brick & coarse earthen-
Baldwin Mr James Balls Mr James	ware manufacturer
Carrington Henry, shopkeeper	Leggett Mr Cornelius
Cook Mr Henry Bell Mrs Ruth	Newman Charles, shoemaker
Emmerson Thomas, swine dealer	Partridge Mrs S. E. schoolmistress
Harwich Mrs Sophia Dyer Mrs.	Pering Rev Peter, <i>Vicarage</i>

Prigg Thomas, tailor, & Wm. gardener	Wilson Charles, corn miller
Rayner Abraham, blacksmith	
Rouse Robert, carpenter	FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Smith Hannah, carpenter	*Brand Oliver, <i>Abbot's Hall</i>
Smith Wm. shopr. & vict. Five Bells	*Brand Thomas, <i>Upper Tye</i>
Tiffen Thomas Layzell, gent	*Dyer Thomas Carrington Henry
Turketine Edward, blacksmith	Hasted Thos. (bailiff) Prigg Wm.
Wakelin Jonathan, wheelwright & vict.	Mumford George Taylor John
King's Head	*Taylor Thomas *Taylor Wm.

CORNARD, (LITTLE) a small scattered village, in the vale of the Stour, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Sudbury, has in its parish 380 souls, and about 1600 acres of land, mostly in the manor of *Caustons*, anciently belonging to the De Greys, but now to J. N. Sparrow, Esq., who owns *Peacock Hall* farm, formerly held by the Cranes and Newmans. A great part of the soil belongs to Lord Walsingham, and several smaller owners. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small neat fabric, which has been restored and newly seated since 1847, and a new organ erected. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 2s. $8\frac{1}{2}$ d., and now having 50 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £500, awarded in 1842. The Bishop of Norwich and G. M. Hawkins, Esq., are patrons alternately; and the Rev. Edwin Sidney, M.A., is the incumbent, and occasionally lectures to large audiences in a large room near the Rectory. In 1622, *Thomas Stephens* left two yearly rent-charges out of land called *Bones*, viz., 20s. for five poor parishioners, and 6s. 8d. for the minister. The interest of £100, left by *Henry Crossman*, in 1790, is applied towards the support of a Sunday School. *Post from Sudbury.*

Jaques Robt. gent. <i>Prospect House</i>	Tricker John, brick and tile maker
Rayner Wm. smith and parish clerk	Bantick Wm. police officer
Sidney Rev Edwin, M.A., rector, rural dean, and surrogate, <i>Rectory</i>	FARMERS. Bell Mary
Sparrow John Newman, Esq., <i>Peacock Hall</i>	Mumford George, <i>Causton Hall</i>
	Segers Hy. Goldsmith Thos, bailiff
	Taylor Newman, <i>Stone farm</i>

EDWARDSTONE, a scattered village, in the vale of a small river, 5 miles E. of Sudbury, and 1 mile N. of Boxford, has in its parish 479 souls, and 1872 acres of land, mostly arable, but including 105A. of wood. The distinguished family of *De Monte Canisio*, or *Montechensy*, were anciently seated here, and their heiress carried the manor in marriage to the Waldegraves, who sold it, about the year 1598, to John Brand, clothier, of Boxford. The Kemps obtained it by marrying the heiress of J. Brand, Esq., and in 1714 sold it to Wm. French, draper, of London. Charles Dawson, Esq., is now lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the soil. He resides at the *Hall*, an ancient mansion with pleasant grounds, and is patron of the *Church* (St. Mary,) and lessee of the great tithes, which belong to the Bishop of Ely. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 4d., is in the incumbency of the Rev. W. C. Roberts, who has a yearly rent-charge of £263, awarded in 1840, when the rectorial tithes were commuted for £373 per annum. The *Vicarage House* is a neat building, erected in 1849. There are about 11A. of

glebe, and the vicar has also £18 a year from C. Dawson, Esq. Here was formerly a *cell* to the monastery of Abingdon, near Oxford; but the monks were removed to Colne Priory, in Essex, which obtained the appropriation of the rectory, afterwards annexed to the See of Ely by Queen Elizabeth, in exchange for some valuable manors. Here is a *National School*, built on the Town Land, in 1843, at the cost of £250, subscribed by C. Dawson, Esq., and other contributors.

In 1709, ISAAC BRAND left £100 to be laid out in land, the rent thereof to be distributed among the most aged and industrious poor of Edwardstone, on Easter Sunday. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of a cottage and a croft, which were sold in 1804 for £205, which was laid out in 1823 in the purchase of £249. 17s. three per cent. reduced annuities. The dividends, £7. 8s. a year, are distributed in linen cloth by the churchwardens. In 1722, JOHN BRAND left two yearly rent-charges of 20s. each, to be laid out in bread for the poor of Edwardstone and Boxford, but these payments having become void, *Joseph Brand*, in 1722, in order to revive the charities, conveyed to nine trustees two tenements in Sherborne street, with half an acre of land adjoining, in trust to distribute the clear yearly rents thereof, in bread, among the poor of Edwardstone and Boxford, on the 5th of November. The two tenements were burnt down about 52 years ago, and a new cottage was built on the site, at the expense of *Boxford parish*, which receives £3 out of the yearly rent—£4. 15s. In 1725, JOSEPH CHAPLIN left £250, to be laid out in land, for providing coats and shoes for five poor men, and gowns, petticoats, and shoes for five poor women of the parish of Edwardstone. This legacy, and £53 left by *Sir Joseph Alston*, were laid out in 1809 in the purchase of a barn and 22A. 2R. of land at Polstead, now let for £26 a year, with an allotment of 1A. awarded to it in 1817. The vicar is one of the trustees, and distributes the rent in coats and gowns. The TOWN LANDS are in three small plots, let for £8 a year, of which £5. 10s. is paid to the master of the Sunday school, and the remainder is distributed in clothing. *Seven Cottages* belonging to the parish are occupied rent free by poor people. The parish sends two free scholars to *Boxford School*, and the poor have a yearly rent-charge of £2 out of Edwardstone Hall, supposed to have been left by *Wm. French*. In 1758, EDWARD APPLETON left three yearly rent-charges out of a farm here called Hockets, viz., 40s. each to Great and Little Waldingfield, and 20s. to Edwardstone, for the poor of those parishes.

EDWARDSTONE.

Post from *Boxford*, via *Colchester*.

Dawson Chas., Esq., *Edwardstone Hall*
 Bacon Abraham James, shopkeeper
 Bent Mrs Sar. || Farrow M. dressmkr
 Goate John, beerhouse
 Hallifax Rev John Savile, rector of
 Groton, *Edwardstone House*
 Jones David, beerhouse
 Mott Miss Phœbe, National schoolmrs
 Roberts Rev Walter Cramer, *Vicarage*
 Rolfe John, parish clerk

Salmon Robert, boot and shoemaker
 Simpson Wm. miller; h Groton
 Smith John, boarding & day school, &
 agent to Clerical & Medical Ins. Co.
 Smith Martha, schoolmistress

FARMERS. || Wymark Fredk.

Emmerson Jph. || Game Jas. & Wm.
 Hart Wm., *Park farm*
 Hills Samuel, *Priory* || Hurrell Sarah
 Lord Adam || Keeble Francis
 Lord James, Street-end farm
 Parson Freeman, Jell's farm

GLEMSFORD, a large straggling village, on an eminence, 5 miles E.N.E. of Clare, and 5½ miles N.W. by N. of Sudbury, has in its parish 2292A. 2R. 36P. of land, having a good mixed soil, rising in bold undulations, and extending southward to the *Stour*,

and eastward to one of the tributary streams of that river. It had 1470 inhabitants in 1831, and 1626 in 1851. Here is a silk throwing mill, employing about 80 hands, and some of the inhabitants are employed in weaving silk and velvet for the Sudbury manufacturers. Here are also soap and candle works, and an extensive *horse hair seating, &c., manufactory*. The latter was established about nine years ago, and now employs about 470 hands. Part of the parish is still in large *open fields*. Edmund Stedman, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs chiefly to J. W. C. Poley, E. S. Bence, H. W. Eaton, and J. E. Hale, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. Odo, Earl of Champagne, held the manor at the Domesday Survey, though the See of Ely had possessions here as early as the time of Edward the Confessor. The village has several good inns and retail shops, and has a *fair* for pedlery and toys on the 24th of June.

The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large and handsome Gothic structure, with a tower and six bells, and the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £30. 0s. 0½d., and in 1835 at £582, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Ely, and incumbency of the Rev. George Coldham, M.A., who has a commodious residence. In the time of Edward the Confessor, a *college of priests*, invested with numerous privileges, was founded here, and they flourished till the reign of Henry III., but what became of them afterwards is not recorded. Kirby says some rents are paid out of this lordship to the Bishop of Ely, by tenants who were formerly exempt from serving on juries, except at Ely. Here is a *Baptist*, and also an *Independent Chapel*, but the latter is also used by Primitive Methodists. The *National School* was established in 1840, and is attended by about 100 children. The master occupies the old school house in the churchyard. In 1670, *Thos. Hammond* left a field of 9A, called New Croft, for the relief of six old men of Glemsford. It is now let in allotments for about £15 a year. The poor parishioners have about £25. 12s. divided among them at Christmas, under the name of *Doles*, and arising as follows:—£4 from the rents of the Town Field and Workhouse Pasture; £15. 15s. in six rent-charges, left by various donors; £7. 7s. from *Poley's Charity*, (see Boxed;) and £2. 10s. from the charity of JOHN CORDER, who, in 1636, left his house and 18A. of land at Lawshall, to provide for distributions of bread among the poor of the following parishes, in the proportions named—20s. each to St. Gregory's, St. Peter's, and All Saints, in Sudbury; 40s. each to Melford, Lavenham, Lawshall, Glemsford, Shimpling, and the two parishes of Bury St. Edmund's; and 20s. each to Stanstead, Hartest, Cockfield, Alpheton, and Stanningfield. This charity estate is now let for £30 a year. In 1828, Mr. Ezra Dalton was one of the acting trustees. The *Bible Meadow*, half an acre, let for 25s. a year, was left by Edmond Boldero, D.D., in 1699, to provide bibles, &c., for the poor of Glemsford. Here is a *Mechanics' Institution*, which was established in 1853, and has now about 50 members, a library of more than 300 volumes, and a news room.

GLEMSFORD DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Bradman's.

POST from Sudbury.

Allen Mr Henry || Russell Mr Wm.
 Barns Rev Robert, (Baptist)
 Boggis Balding, chemist and druggist
 Bouttell Wm. corn miller

Burgess Mr Thos mill manager
 Byford Edward, thatcher & beerhouse
 Clark Wm. manager of matting mfcyry
 Clarke Mr Frederick
 Coldham Rev George, M.A., Rectory
 Copsey Ann, schoolmistress
 Cross Robert, brick and tile maker

Eaton Henry Wm. silk throwster	FARMERS.	Howard John
Golding Peter, beerhouse	Ambrose George, &	Howard J. jun.
Gridley Daniel, parish clerk	<i>Foxearth Mill</i>	Watkinson Francis.
Jermain James, plumber, glazier, &c.	Ambrose Thomas	SHOPKEEPERS.
King George, sexton & Natl. schoolmr	Beaumont Eliz.	(*are Bakers.)
Kolle & Son, horse hair seating, curled	Bigg John	*Allen James
hair, and cocoa nut fibre matting,	Bigg John Walter	Boreham Wm.
&c., manufacturers, (and London)	Bigg Wm., <i>Court</i>	Butcher Samuel
Mann Wm. & Edgar, soap and candle	Clarke Elizabeth	*Clark Rhoda
makers and tallow melters, (and at	Deeves Benjamin	*Langham Thos.
Bury)	Goody Jeremiah	*Ling George
Neave Wm. collar and harness maker	Mann Wm.	*Mann George
Nobbs Isaac, general dealer	Morley Corben	Scott Wm.
Peacock Andrew, silk mill manager	Oakley James	TAILORS.
Pearmain Wm. butcher	Sadler W. bailiff	Bevis Joseph
Plume John, thatcher	Smith John Fredk.	Bigg Wm. & Son
Rice Jacob, plumber and glazier	<i>Hall</i>	Bigg Wm. King
Shephard John, plumber, glazier, &c.	Smith Thos., <i>Park</i>	Bradman Charles
Sparke Joshua, maltster and corn mil-	Sparke Josiah	Bradman James
ler and merchant	GROCERS & DRPERS.	Thompson Esau
Studd Planting, swine dealer	King James	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Twinn James, fruiterer	Mann George	Adams Thomas
Wyatt Mr John S. Slater Mrs Sus.	Peck Wm. Ellis, &	Curtis Charles
INNS AND TAVERNS.	insurance agent	Hartley James
Black Lion, George Albon	JOINERS, &c.	CARRIERS.
Cock, John Clayden More	Adams Thomas, &	To Bury, <i>Wednes.</i>
Crown, Thomas Goody	machinist	Beeton Joseph
Greyhound, Thos. Bowyer Glasscock	Pettit Richard	Copsey Joseph
BLACKSMITHS.	Twinn Jephtha, &	To Sudbury, <i>daily.</i>
Albon George	millwright	Fenn Wm.
Downs Edw. Wal-	SHOEMAKERS.	Ford Wm.
ter, & machine	Copsey Joseph	
maker	Golding Philip	
Gridley Wm.		
Hempstead Wm.		
BRICKLAYERS.		
Debenham Wm.		
Scott Wm.		

GROTON, a pleasant village, nearly 7 miles E. of Sudbury, and 6 miles W. of Hadleigh, has in its parish 1571A. 2R. 22P. of land, and 589 inhabitants, but the dwellings of some of them form part of the village of *Boxford*. The parish comprises about 130A. of woodland, and 39A. 33P. of common. It was anciently held by the Abbot of Bury, and was given at the dissolution to Adam Winthorpe, Esq., of whose family it was purchased in the reign of Charles I., by Thomas Waring. Sir J. R. Rowley is now lord of the manor of Groton, but part of the parish is in several other *manors*, the largest of which is Castlins Hall, of which Charles Dawson, Esq., is lord. The soil is all freehold, except about 60 acres, and the other principal proprietors are Walter Strutt, Esq., Sir H. C. Blake, and the Vince and Benyon families. The *Church* (St. Bartholomew) is a neat fabric, with a tower and five bells. Its registers have been preserved since 1562. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 1s. 8d., has 37A. 3R. 24P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £457, awarded in 1838. The Rev. John Savile Hallifax, of Edwardstone, is patron and incumbent, and inserted a stained glass window in the church in 1853. GROTON HOUSE, is the seat of Sir H. C. Blake, Bart., whose family was formerly seated at Langham, and one of whom was created a baronet in 1772. Four tene-

ments, called *Alms-houses*, with a small garden, were purchased with £20 in 1702, and are occupied by poor persons placed in them by the parish officers. The sum of £10, left by *John Doggett*, in 1671, for the poor of Groton; was laid out in the 1st of Charles I., in the purchase of 1A. 1R. 28P. of land, called Powers, now let for £1. 15s. a-year, which is distributed in bread. About 1650, *Wm. Moore*, left for the poor of Boxford and Groton, 16A. of copyhold land in Hadleigh Hamlet, now let for £20 a-year. The poor have also the interest of £100, left by the late *Hugh Green, Esq.* Here are two small *schools*, erected in 1852 and 1854. POST OFFICE at *Boxford* (See page 741.)

Baldwin James, shoemaker
 Bicknell Rev Rd. Hy., curate, *Rectory*
 Blake Sir Henry Chas. Bart., *Groton*
House
 Cooke Arthur, wheelwright
 Dawson Thos. Pilkington, Esq.
 Kiddell Hannah, schoolmistress
 Rudlen Charles, shoemaker
 Stevens Samuel, blacksmith and vict.,
 Fox and Hounds
 Swan Francis, wheelwright

Tricker John, parish clerk
 Underwood Dl., maltster; h. Assington
 FARMERS.
 Bare John Halls || King John
 Simpson Wm., and corn miller
 Spraggon Raffell, *Lower farm*
 Strutt Walter, Esq., *Groton place*
 Vince J., (Exors. of,) *Groton Hall*
 Worters Robt., *Castlins Hall*
 Worters Wm., *Heath farm*

HARTEST, a pleasant village, in the bosom of a deep valley, 8 miles N. by W. of Sudbury, and 7 miles N.E. of Clare, has in its parish 832 souls, and 1964A. 28P. of land, rising in bold undulations, and bounded on the east and west by two rivulets. It anciently belonged to the convent of Ely, and afterwards to the See of Ely, until the 4th of Elizabeth. J. G. W. Poley, Esq., is now lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Misses Hallifax, and the Acklom, Spencer, and other families. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient fabric, with a tower and five bells, and the benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £29. 14s. 2d., and in 1853, at £652, with the rectory of Boxted annexed to it, in the patronage of the Crown and incumbency of the Rev. C. Borton, whose *Rectory House* is now (1854) being considerably improved and enlarged. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for a yearly rent-charge of £611, including the quota on 25A. 2R. 29P. of glebe. In 1721, *Thomas Sparke* left to the rector of Hartest and certain trustees, a farm, in this parish, of 39A. 3R. 21P., for charitable uses. The farm is let for £50 a-year, out of which the following payments are made, agreeable to the donor's will, namely, 20s. per annum each to *Rede*, *Brockley*, and *Hartest*, for the ministers and churchwardens of those parishes, as a remuneration for their trouble in examining the accounts of this charity at Easter; and £6 a-year for schooling poor children of Brockley. The residue, after payment of a quit-rent, &c., is applied in sending poor children of Hartest to school. In 1808, the Rev. W. W. Poley and others were appointed as new trustees. In 1646, *Thomas Wright* left two cottages for the residence of two poor widows not chargeable to the parish; and for their reparation, he charged an adjoining tenement, called *Penns*, with the yearly pay-

ment of 10s. The poor of Hartest have about 25s. yearly from *Corder's Charity*, (see Glemsford,) and a fifth part of *Poley's Charity*, (see Boxted, page 742.)

HARTEST DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE at Geo. Kimmis' Letters
via *Bury St. Edmund's*.

Albon Richard, blacksmith
Bigg Mrs Eliz. || Cadge Mrs My.
Boreham George, saddler, &c.
Borton Rev Charles, *Rectory*
Bray Wm., miller & maltster
Cadge Thos., builder & wheelwright
Crisp Samuel, shoemaker
Death Miss Ellen, bdng. & day school
Evered Fdk., veterinary surgeon
King George, surgeon
Maddy Mrs, *Hartest Lodge*
Maxim Joseph, vict., Bell
Maxim Wm., maltster & vict., Crown
Powell Wm., baker, &c.
Ranson Wm., plumber, glazier, &c.
Snazell Isaac, bricklayer
Turner Rt., butcher & cattle dealer
Windred Wm., beerhouse

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Adams John
Debenham Noah
Kimmis Geo., and
parish clerk
FARMERS.
Abbott Robert
Abbott Thomas
Albon Richard
Ambrose Jno., *Kew*
Bradnam John
Bray Wm. & maltsr.
Cawston Alfred, &
butcher
Clarke Frances
Debenham Jas.
Dickerson John
Griggs James
Maxim Wm.
Pryer Wm.

Spencer Mary
Wainwright Fdk.,
& maltster
Wing Chas
Woodgate James
GROCERS & DFRS.
Bocock Jas.
Debenham Jas. jun.
Sadler James
TAILORS.
Kent Richard
Sturgeon Geo.
CARRIERS to
*Bury Wed. & Sat.,
and Sudbury Mon.
and Friday*
Debenham Jas.
Knopp Henry
Snazell Isaac

LAVENHAM, an ancient town, which formerly had a weekly market, is pleasantly situated on the crown and declivity of an eminence, on the western side of one of the sources of the river Brett, 7 miles N.E. by N. of Sudbury, 9 miles N.W. by W. of Hadleigh, and 11 miles S.S.E. of Bury St. Edmund's. Its parish contains 1811 inhabitants, and 2812a. 1r. 20p. of land. It was one of the 221 lordships given by William the Conqueror to Robert Mallet, but he forfeited it in the 2nd of Henry I., who gave it to Aubrey de Vere, in whose posterity it remained till sold by Edward, Earl of Oxford, in the reign of Elizabeth, to Paul D'Ewes, Esq. It afterwards passed to the Moores. The Earls of Oxford had a large *park* here, comprising nearly half the parish. George Richard Pye, Esq., is now lord of the *manor*, but the soil belongs chiefly to Wm. and Isaac Strutt, Esqrs., Sir Hyde Parker, Bart., and the Mumford, Meeking, Graham, Howard, Watkinson, and other families. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines, and the custom of Borough English; but part of the parish is freehold, and there is a small manor belonging to the rectory. The town has a *Market Place*, with an ancient cross in the centre, but the market, formerly held on Tuesday, was discontinued in the latter part of last century. A *horse fair* is held here on Shrove Tuesday, and a *fair for butter, cheese, &c.*, on the 10th of October and two following days. Lavenham is a *polling place* for the Western Division of Suffolk, and was once famous for its manufacture of *blue cloth, serges, &c.*, for the better regulation of which, three *guilds*, or companies, of St. Peter, the Holy Trinity, and Corpus Christi, were established, and it was governed by six capital burgesses, who were chosen for life, and had the appointment of inferior officers. For many years after the

decline of its blue cloth trade, Lavenham retained a considerable share in the manufacture of *serges, shalloons, says, stuffs, calimancoes, hempen cloth, and fine worsted yarn*, and had a *wool hall*, which, being commodiously situated for the traders of the adjacent parts of the county, was much frequented. The town has still a *silk mill*, and also two *woolstaplers, &c.*, who employ many of the inhabitants in spinning *fine worsted and poplin yarn* on domestic wheels. Some of the inhabitants are now employed in weaving *hair seating*. THOS. SPRING, commonly called the *rich clothier*, died here in 1510, and acquired his immense wealth from the trade of Lavenham; and from him descended Wm. Spring, Esq., of Pakenham, who was created a baronet by Charles I. RICHARD DE LANHAM, or *Lavenham*, was born here, and took his name from the place. He was a learned divine, and was beheaded with Archbishop Sudbury, by the followers of Wat Tyler, in 1381. Sir THOMAS COOKE, lord mayor of London in 1462, was the son of Robert Cooke, of Lavenham, and was arraigned under Edward IV. for lending money to the house of Lancaster, for which he suffered a long imprisonment, and was heavily fined. His daughter married Wm. Cecil, Lord Burleigh, an ancestor of the present Marquis of Exeter. *Robert de Vere*, in the 18th of Edward I., obtained a charter for Lavenham; and Robert, his son, procured another in the 3rd of Edward III., authorising his tenants here to pass toll-free throughout all England; which grant was confirmed by Queen Elizabeth, in the 27th year of her reign, but the privilege is now obsolete.

The *Church* (St. Peter) is one of the handsomest in the county, and was erected on the site of the ancient fabric in the 15th and early part of the 16th centuries, chiefly at the cost of the Earl of Oxford and the wealthy family of Spring, whose arms are to be seen in many parts of the building. It is in the later style of English architecture, and is constructed of freestone, curiously ornamented with flint. It is 156 feet long, and 68 broad. The tower, admirable both for strength and beauty, is 141 feet high and 43 in diameter, and contains an excellent peal of eight bells, of which the tenor weighs 23 cwt., and was cast in 1625. In the interior the roof is richly carved, and two pews formerly belonging to the Earls of Oxford and the Springs, though now somewhat decayed, are highly finished pieces of Gothic work, in the elaborate style of Henry VII.'s chapel, at Westminster. In the windows are considerable remains of ancient stained glass; and the porch is of highly ornamented architecture, adorned with armorial bearings. On the left side of the altar is an elegant monument of alabaster and marble, in memory of the *Rev. Henry Coppinger*, who was rector here 45 years, and died in 1622. The figures of himself and wife are represented in a kneeling posture in alto relievo, with an angel standing on each side of them. In the north aisle is a mural monument, upon which are presented a man and woman engraved on brass, kneeling before a table, and three sons and three daughters behind them, and a long inscription below them, in memory of Allan Dister, a clothier, who died in 1534. In the chancel is an old grave stone, which formerly had a Saxon inscription, at present completely defaced. In the vestry, and over the north and south chapels, are memorials of the Springs, the eminent clothiers who flourished here till the 16th century. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20. 2s. 11d., and in 1835 at £658, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Johnson, M.A.

who has a commodious residence and 144 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for a yearly rent charge of £850, including the quota on the glebe, and subject to the parochial rates. The Independents, and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels here, and the former have had a congregation in the parish since 1697. The town has two public schools, and a number of valuable charities.

LAVENHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL appears to have existed at an early period, but there are no traces of its original institution. It was endowed in 1647, by Richard Peacock, with a yearly rent charge of £5 out of land in Great and Little Waldingfield, for the education of five poor children, to be nominated by the head borough, churchwardens, and overseers. The only other endowment is an annuity of £16, out of the manor of Greys, in Great Cornard and Newton, conveyed to 24 trustees in 1699, by Richard Coleman, to fulfil the intentions of his uncle, *Edward Coleman*, and other persons who had contributed towards purchasing the master's house, now worth about £16 a year. The master takes boarders, and teaches five free scholars, appointed by the rector.

The OLD TOWN LANDS ESTATE is under the management of trustees, and is partly settled by sundry ancient deeds, and by usage, for the relief of the poor, and for repairing the almshouses of the town; and part thereof was devised by *Wm. Lummas*, in 1573, for the poor. It is partly copyhold, and consists of a house, barn, cottage, and 103A. of land, mostly in Brent Eleigh, let for about £150 a year; a close of 1A. 3R. 9P. in Lavenham, let for £10; five closes in Lavenham, left by *Wm. Lummas*, and comprising 13A. 0R. 5P., let for about £15; a cottage and part of the workhouse, let for £4; and upwards of 30 cottages or almshouses, in and near Church street, occupied rent free by poor people, placed in them by the overseers. The annual rents, amounting to about £180, are applied in repairing the cottages or almshouses, and in distributions of money, clothing, &c. The *Bell Rope Land*, 1R. 34P., is let for 7s. 6d. a year, which is applied with the church rates. In 1621, *Henry Coppinger* left a tenement and 5A. 2R. 6P. of land, near the churchyard, for the relief of four of the most aged and needy parishioners. The parish has £2. 10s. a year from *Corder's Charity*, as noticed with Glemsford. In 1655, *Isaac Creme* bequeathed 12A. of copyhold land, called Goymes, and the sum of £500, to be invested in the purchase of other land; and he directed the yearly proceeds of the whole to be applied by the trustees towards the maintenance of 24 aged poor parishioners of Lavenham. The £500, with £70 derived from rent and interest, was laid out in the purchase of 44A. 2R. 13P. of freehold land, in Lavenham, now worth about £100 per annum. In 1806, *Henry Steward* bequeathed a clear legacy of £1796. 1s. 8d. three per cent. consols, to trustees appointed by the minister and churchwardens of Lavenham, in trust, to pay the yearly dividends to the said minister and churchwardens, to be by them applied for the benefit of the poor of Lavenham, in such manner as they should think proper. The dividends (£53. 17s. 6d. a year), are paid towards the support of large *Boys' and Girls' National Schools*, built in 1839, at the cost of about £300, but they have lately been rebuilt on a larger scale, at the cost of about £270, raised by subscription and grants. Here is also a large *British School*, established in 1852. The town has a *Reading Room*, with 50 subscribers. There is a *Sick Club* at the Angel Inn, and a *Lodge of Odd Fellows* at the Red Lion.

LAVENHAM.

Post Office at Mary Ann East's, High street. Letters are received by the Sudbury and Bury mail cart. Money Orders are granted and paid.

Marked 1 are in Church street; 2, Market place; 3, Prentice street; 4, Shilling street; 5, Water street; and the rest in High street, or where specified.

Ablitt Alfred, relieving officer and regr., (see p. 620,) *Nether Hall*

Abbott Chas., watchmaker, High st

Amos William, gardener, Water st

Baker Mr Thos, Prentice street

Barber Mrs Har. Bouttell My.

Barkway Fredk. Thomas, surgeon, *Grove House*

5 Belbin Chas., inland revenue officer

Branwhite Miss P. Scott Mr Geo.

Bulmer William, hair dresser

5 Churchyard John, hair seating, &c., manfr. (and at *Long Melford*)

Corbishley Wm. Hy., ironmgr., brazier, and oil and colourman

4 Daking Jas., beerhs., and Mrs Sus.

Davies Rev Henry (Indpt.) Lady In East Mary Ann, bookseller, &c., *Post Office*

Eaton Rev Hy., curate, Lady lane French Hy. Augus., agent to Unity and Professional Insurance Cos.

3 Green John, butcher

Hannaford Richd. Ash., druggist, &c.

Humm John, sacking cord manfr.

5 Gurling Wm., slaughterman

Johnson Rev Richard, M.A., *Rectory*

Keable John, veterinary surgeon

Mumford Misses, *Newhill House*

5 Poulton Miss Mary, silk throwster

2 Pye Geo. Richard, Esq., solicitor

Saffell Hy. Woodgate, corn miller and auctioneer, Mills

5 Smith John, par. clerk and sexton

Snell Fredk., cabinet maker

Soer Cornls., flour, &c. dealer

5 Sparke Samuel, coach builder

2 Templar Samuel, postman

Tiffen John, machine owner

2 Walby James, cooper, &c.

5 White Wm. Middleton, M.D., surgeon, *Priory*

INNS AND TAVERNS.

3 Anchor, Thomas Bantock

2 Angel, John Hanslope, and collector

Bell, Charles Turner, High street

Blackbirds, Thos. Griss, Market hill

Black Lion, Westrop Thos. Turner

Cock, Charles Miller

Greyhound, Timothy Good

Swan, Wm. Stutter, horse dealer

5 White Horse, George Deacon

ACADEMIES.

2 Cadge Sar. A.

4 Brown Eliz

French Hy. Augs., *Gram. School*

Haward John E. and Mrs., *Nall. Schools*

McEwan Christina.

Smith William

BAKERS, &c.

Daking John

2 Day George

5 Griss Ann

Knight Jonth.

4 Pearmain Saml.

Turner William

BLACKSMITHS.

5 Lingley Edw.

Stribling John

Welton William

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

2 Griss Thomas

1 King Charles

Mills Charles

Petley John

Ranson William

5 Smith Wm.

Snell John

BRICKLAYERS, &c.

5 Deacon George

Mills Thomas

Turner Samuel

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Ardley Edward

4 Ayers William, *Common*

3 Baker Sophia, and undertaker

Bigg Saml., *Bridge*

Branwhite Sarah

Death Robert

*Graham Rt., *Park*

*Howard Rt., *Hall*

Making Wm. Wtp.

*Meeking Saml., *Frog's Hall*

Mills Sar., *Nether Hall*

*Mumford Geo. Stearn, *Hill fm*

Richardson Jph., *Priory farm*

Turner Westrop T.

Whitaker Geo. W., *Lodge*

GROGERS & DEFS.

Catling Samuel

2 Peck Wm. and Son

5 Price Benj. Pole, and insurance agent, &c.

JOINERS, &c.

Coote William

Garrard William

5 King Charles

Whiting Henry

MALTSTERS, &c.

Ardley Edward

3 Baker Sophia

5 East Robert

3 Hitchcock T. P.

MILLINERS.

Branwhite Eliz.

Gold Sarah

Green Martha

Hart Mrs A.

PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, & GLAZIERS.

Abbott John

Clement Charles

Partridge Robert

SADDLERS, &c.

Bullivant Thos.

Whiting Henry

TAILORS.

Haywood George

Making Wm. Wtp.

Pritchard Henry

2 Ranson Eliz

1 Stribling Chas.

Willis John

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bantock Thos.

Hoggar Jas. and Alfred

WOOLSTED & POPLIN

YARN MANFRS.,

And Woolstaplers.

3 Hitchcock Thos.

Patrick

Turner Thos. and Son

CARRIERS.

2 Mrs Beeson, to Sudbury, daily

Timothy Good, (Greyhound,) to Bury, Wed.

James Mann, to Clare, Wed. and Sat.; and to Ipswich, Mon. and Thursday

LAWSHALL, a scattered village, six miles S. of Bury St. Edmund's, and 10 miles N. of Sudbury, has in its parish 908 souls, and 2906A. 2R. 25P. of land, extending westward to the Brockley rivulet, and now valued, with the buildings, at the gross yearly rental of £4337. 4s. 6d. Sir W. F. F. Middleton is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Miss Hallifax, Sir Wm. Gage, and the Bigsby, Wright, and other families. Part of the parish is freehold, and the remainder copyhold, mostly subject to arbitrary, and partly to certain fines. Alfwinus, the son of Bricius, gave this lordship and manor, in the year 1022, to Ramsey Abbey, in Huntingdonshire; and at the dissolution, it was granted, with the advowson of the church, to John Rither. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells; and the benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £20. 2s. 8½d., and in 1835, at £454. N. Lee Acton, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Evan Baillie is the incumbent, and has a commodious residence, and about 38A. of glebe. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for a yearly rent-charge of £709. The *Town Lands* have been vested in trust, from an early period, for the relief of the poor and the repairs of the highways, and comprise about 11 acres, and a cottage, let for £15. 11s. a year. About 8 acres of the land is in Shimpling. There is also a piece of land near Lawshall church, on which the school is built, but it is uncertain whether it was part of the town estate. In 1628, *Thomas Stevens* left 40s. a year for the poor, and 6s. 8d. a year for the minister of Lawshall, out of an estate at Edwardstone. The poor have also about £2 a year from Corder's Charity. The income from these various sources, except 6s. 8d. for the minister, is laid out by the rector and churchwardens in providing clothing for the Sunday scholars, &c. The *School* was built, about 1820, by Mrs. Barrington Purvis, at the cost of more than £500, and is conducted on the national system. *Post from Bury St. Edmund's, via Hartest*

Armstrong Alfred, postman
 Baillie Rev Evan, *Rectory*
 Chapman Mr Jph. || Large Mr Rbt.
 Frost Thomas, vict. Harrow
 Fulcher John, wheelwright & joiner
 Gates Rev Robert Peter, (Catholic,) *Coldham Cottage*
 Green John, shoemaker
 Groom Wm. hair seating, &c. mfr
 Last George, parish clerk
 May Wm. Fdk, & Mrs. *National School*
 Mortlock Skipper, blacksmith
 Mulley Wm. saddler, &c
 Osborn Richard, boot & shoemaker
 Payne James, miller; h Whepstead
 Ranson James, cooper, &c
 Russell John, vict. Swan

BEERHOUSES.
 Adams Mrs | Morley Samuel
 Martin John | Smith George
 | Talbott Charles

FARMERS.
 Abbott Robert, *Audley-end*
 Arnold Jas. bailiff
 Bigsby Wm.
 Cornish George
 Dutton James
 Jackson James
 Last George
 Nunn Frederick
 Payne John, *Hanningfield Hall*
 Phillipstone Thos.
 Prewer Samuel
 Rayner John
 Reeman Jas. *Lawshall Hall*
 Sergeant Thomas
 Smith John
 Smith Jonathan

Snell Wm. *Coopers*
 Sparke James
 Symonds Mrs
 Vickers Frederick
 Walliker Wm.
 Warren Wm.
 Wiffen John
 Wing Charles
 Woolmer Wm.
 Wright Susan
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Rayner John
 Smith Charles
 Turner George
 Watts Thomas

CARRIERS.
 Wm. Howe, to
Bury, Wed. & Sat

MELFORD, (LONG) the largest and one of the handsomest villages in Suffolk, is picturesquely seated on the north side of the vale of the river Stour, on the banks of one of its tributary streams, 3 miles N. by W. of Sudbury, 7 miles E. of Clare, and 13 miles S. of Bury St. Edmund's. It consists chiefly of one street, about a mile in length, with a green at the north end of it; where *fairs* are held on Whit-Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; the two former days are for pleasure, pedlery, &c., and the last day is a large cattle mart. It has several good inns and retail shops, three corn mills, nine malting establishments, and a foundry; and in its vicinity are several handsome seats. Its parish contains 2587 inhabitants, 5186A. 1R. 12P. of fertile land, and a number of scattered farm-houses and neat mansions. Many of the inhabitants were formerly *silk weavers*, and they are now mostly employed in the manufacture of *horse-hair seating*; which trade was commenced here about 25 years ago by Mr. John Churchyard, and now employs about 700 hands in Melford and the neighbourhood. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Police Station on alternate Fridays, and Rd. Almack, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. Sir Hyde Parker, Bart., is lord of the manor, for which he holds a court baron yearly; but a great part of the parish belongs to E. S. Bence, Esq., C. Westropp, Esq., Mr. D. Mills, and several smaller owners. The copyholds are subject to fines, twice the amount of the quit rents. MELFORD HALL, in a fine park, on the banks of the rivulet on the east side of the village, is now occupied by J. M. Williams, Esq., but is the property and family seat of *Sir Hyde Parker*, whose baronetcy was created in 1681. It is an old spacious brick mansion, in the style of the age of Elizabeth, with four small round towers in front. It was formerly one of the pleasure houses of the abbot of Bury, but after the dissolution it was granted, in the 37th of Henry VIII., with the manor and advowson, to *Sir Wm. Cordell*. To this grant, Queen Mary, in the first year of her reign, added the lands of the hospital of St. Saviour, without the north gate of Bury, which Sir William settled on the hospital erected by him at Melford. Dying without issue, his estates devolved on his sister, whose daughter carried them in marriage to Sir John Savage, whose grandson was advanced to the dignity of Earl Rivers. Melford Hall belonged to the widow of the third Earl, during the civil wars in the reign of Charles I., when Fuller says it became "the first-fruits of plunder in England." The loss of the Countess in furniture, plate, money, &c., at this and her other seat at St. Osyth, in Essex, was estimated at £100,000. The first Earl Rivers mortgaged his Melford estate to Sir John Cordell, and it was afterwards sold to Sir Robert Cordell, who, being created a baronet in 1660, made it his seat. On the failure of male issue in his family, the estate devolved to that of Firebrace, and in the middle of last century, it was the seat of Sir Cordell Firebrace, one of the parliamentary representatives of this county. It soon afterwards passed to the Parker family. KENTWELL HALL, is another fine old mansion, in a well wooded park, extending more than a mile north of the village. It is approached by a long avenue of lofty lime trees, nearly a mile in length. It

was long the seat of the Cloptons, who acquired the estate by the marriage of *Sir Thomas Clopton*, with the heiress of Wm. Mylde, or Meld, who died in the 48th of Henry VIII. The heiress of the Cloptons married Sir Simonds D'Ewes, whose daughter carried the estate in marriage to Sir Thomas Darcy, and died in 1661. The estate was afterwards the seat and property of *Sir Thos. Robinson*, who was created a baronet in 1681, but his heirs sold it to John Moore, Esq., of London, whose family sold it to R. H. Logan, Esq. who died suddenly in 1838, when the estate was sold for £85,000⁴₂¹₂ r, its present owner, E. S. Bence, Esq., who now resides at the hamlet MELFORD PLACE, the seat and property of Charles Westropp, Esq. is a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds, at the south end of the village. It was formerly more extensive than it is now, and was long the residence of the Martyn family, one of whom was lord mayor of London in 1557. *Roger Martyn*, of this place, was created a *baronet* in 1677, but his family became extinct about the close of last century, and the estate passed to the Spaldings, and from the latter to its present owner. The Abbot of Bury obtained a charter for a yearly fair, and a weekly *market* on Thursday, in the 19th of Henry III., but the latter has long been obsolete. BRIDGE STREET, a hamlet on both sides of the rivulet, about two miles N. of the village, is partly in Alpheton parish. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is a beautiful specimen of the architecture of the fifteenth century, about 180 feet long, exclusive of the school at the end, and the small square tower, which contains eight bells, and is of more modern erection than the body of the structure. It contains many great monuments of the Martyn, Clopton, Cordell, and other families, formerly seated here. At the upper end of the north aisle, is an altar tomb, bearing the recumbent effigy of Wm. Clopton, Esq., who died in 1446. On the right of the altar, is the splendid monument of *Sir Wm. Cordell*, speaker of the House of Commons, a member of Queen Mary's privy council, and founder of Melford Hospital. On the outside of the pew formerly belonging to the Martyns, are many grotesque heads, carved in oak; and some ancient stones in the floor, at the east end of the chancel, cover the remains of various members of that family. The font has a cover, curiously carved, with a pinnacle and a cross on the top. The windows still contain many fine specimens of ancient stained glass, and the external walls have a rich display of flint work. During the last two years, the whole church has been restored and beautified. *Clopton Chapel*, or Chantry, has a sedilia and a series of tabernacled niches, and its roof is curiously embellished with scrolls, bearing shields of arms, &c. The *Lodge Chapel*, at the east end of the church, is now used as the National School, and is richly ornamented with canopies, clustered pillars, &c., and terminated by a sort of cloister. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £28. 2s. 6d., and now at £839, has a good residence, and 150A. 3R. 22P. of glebe. John Cobbold, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. E. Cobbold is the incumbent, and is also rector of Watlington. He does not reside here, and the fine old *Rectory House* is unoccupied, and the benefice is in sequestration. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, erected about 1724. The parish

has a richly endowed Hospital, a National School, two school endowments, and several other charities. Several Roman urns were dug up in a gravel pit in the parish, about forty years ago.

Melford Police Station was built in 1849. A *Literary Institution* was established here in 1849, and has now about 100 members, and a good library and reading room. Balls and assemblies are held occasionally at the Bull Inn. *Stoke and Melford Union Association*, or Benefit Society and Sickness Club, has a capital of £14,140, and about 1160 members, including 100 honorary members. The *Church and Poor's Estate* comprises a cottage, barn, and about 18A. of land, let for £33 a year, which is applied in equal moieties with the church and poor rates, the property being given for these uses by *William Skeyne*, in 1518. Four cottages, occupied as *workhouses* by poor persons, are repaired at the parish expense, and were given by Sir Roger Martyn. In 1495, *John Hill* gave his quit-rents and about eight acres of woodland, in the manor of Bower Hall, in Pentlow, Essex, to the poor of Melford, and they now yield about £14 per annum. Since 1694, the income of this charity, and a yearly payment of £2. 8s. 1d. out of the Exchequer, under a grant from Edward VI., have been paid to a schoolmaster for teaching 14 free scholars. In 1713, *John Moore* left £300, the interest thereof to be paid to a *schoolmistress*, for teaching 10 poor boys and 10 girls of Melford, under the direction of the Governors of Trinity Hospital, and the minister and churchwardens. This charity now consists of £321 old South Sea Annuities, yielding £9 per annum. *Doles*, amounting to £15 a year, are distributed among the poor parishioners at Easter, and arise as follows:—£2. 10s. from *Corder's Charity*, (see Glemsford);—30s. out of land at Mendlesham, left by *Rd. Smith*, in 1560;—£2 out of an estate at Reydon, left by *John Mayor, D.D.*;—£3 out of the poor rates, for a cottage and garden, given by one *Chaplin*; and £6 out of the poor rates, as the rent of a building long used as the workhouse, but purchased with £100, given by *John Moor*, in 1713. In 1836, *Mrs. Harriet Oliver* left the dividends of £4000 three per cent. consols, to be distributed in coal among the poor parishioners. TRINITY HOSPITAL, for a warden, 12 poor men and two poor women, was founded by *Sir Wm. Cordell, Kt.*, in 1580, under letters patent of Queen Elizabeth, which places the institution under the visitatorial power of the Bishop of Norwich for the time being; consequently, the Charity Commissioners did not inquire into it. The hospital consists of a quadrangle, three sides of which are occupied by the 12 brethren, and the fourth by the warden and two sisters. The whole is kept in excellent repair, and the yearly income amounts to about £1000, and is applied, after the payment of incidental expenses, in maintaining and clothing the inmates, who must be old and decayed housekeepers of Melford; or, when such cannot be found, persons of a similar description are to be taken from Shimpling. Besides being well fed, lodged, and clothed, the almspeople have each *quarterly* allowances in money, viz., the warden, £2. 11s. 8d.; the almsmen, £1. 5s. 10d.; and the two sisters, £1. 12s. 2d. The endowment consists of lands and tithes, which belonged to St. Saviour's Hospital at Bury, before the Reformation.

LONG MELFORD.

POST OFFICE at Mrs Catchpole's

Letters via Sudbury mail cart

Marked 1 are in Bridge street; 2, on the Green; 3, in Cavendish road; 4, West-gate terrace; and the others in the Village or where specified

2 Abbott Miss A. || Barber Amos, gent

Almack Richd., Esq. solicitor and clerk to magistrates & tax commissioners

Atkins Alice, Berlin wool dealer

2 Battram Henry, gent. *Sloane Cottage*

Bence Captain Edward Starkie, (1st Dragoon Guards,) *Kentwell Hall*

Bird Wm. gamekeeper

Blunden Robert, farrier & breaker

Blunden & Squire, auctioneers

Blunden Thomas ; h Westgate terrace
 Brewer Henry, millwright
 Bullingbrook Mrs C. || 3 Bowle Mr E.
 Bullingbrook John, asphalter
 2 Brewster Miss || Brown Mr Thos.
 2 Bulmer James, hairdresser
 Burgess Rev John (Independent)
 Catchpole Mrs Charlotte, *Post Office*
 Chisnall John, hairdresser, &c.
 Cobbold Rev Edward, rector (*absent*)
 Cooper Frederick Davey, chemist,
 druggist, and stationer
 Corder Mr Thomas & Mrs Mary
 Cowey Mr Wm. Hy. || Cresswell Mrs
 3 Downs Wm. whitesmith, founder, &c.
 4 Dunn James Chas. master mariner
 Faulkner Rev Henry B., M.A., *West-*
gate House
 Fordham Wm. warden, Hospital
 Fraser James, police serjeant
 Frewer Miss Mary, High street
 Garrard Jacob, watchmaker, &c.
 Green Geo. registrar, surveyor, school-
 master, and rate collector
 Hartley Wm. marine store dealer
 4 Heard Jeremiah, land surveyor
 Hunt Mrs Sus. || Hanwell Mrs
 Jones Robt. & Son (Rt. E.) surgeons
 King Wm. gent., *Hill House*
 Lanchester Robert, travelling tea dlr
 Lee Mrs Sarah || Miles Mrs Eliz.
 Lorking Thos. bookseller, printer, &c.
 Mann Robert, police officer
 Molineux Mrs Elizabeth, *Brook House*
 Morris Robert, butler, *Kentwell Hall*
 Nice John, fishmonger
 Ostler Thos. agent to Suffolk Amicable
 Insurance Company & news agent
 Parker Sir Hyde, Bart., *Hall*, (*absent*)
 2 Preston Rev Thomas, M.A., curate,
Rose Cottage
 2 Raker Miss || Petch Thos. bailiff
 Richold Peter Ostler, coach builder
 Richold Peter, jun., coach, &c., painter
 Richold Wm. manufacturer of cocoa
 nut fibre mats, matting, & brushes
 2 Robinson Rev Isaac Banks, vicar of
 Little Waldingfield
 3 Sargeant James, calf, &c., dealer
 Sargeant Mrs Susan || Silver Mary
 Scott James, periodical book agent
 Simpson Edwin, surgeon
 2 Smith Thos. inland revenue officer
 Stammers Jph. gent. Mount Pleasant
 2 Steed Mr Henry & Mrs Mary
 2 Steed Robert Aaron, parish clerk
 3 Stewart Mr Frederick & Mr Charles
 Stribbling Edward, basket & sieve mkr
 Strutt John, gardener, *Kentwell*
 2 Wade John Ablitt, gentleman

Ward (David) & Silver (James), iron
 and brass foundries, machine makers,
 smiths, &c.

2 Westhorpe Mrs Mary
 Westropp Charles, Esq., *Melford Place*
 Williams John Michael, Esq., *Hall*
 INNS AND TAVERNS.

2 Black Lion, Wm. Harn, (*posting*)
 Bull Inn, Thomas Bishop
 Cook & Bell, Amor King
 Crown Inn, John Shepard, & brewer,
 maltster, and corn and coal merchant
 George, Wm. Medcalf
 2 Hare, Robert Harris
 1 Rose & Crown, James Albon, dealer
 Swan, Daniel Gooch, (*posting*)
 White Hart, Joseph King

ACADEMIES.

Brooke Thomas
 Orlando John
 Crouch Mrs
 Gatward Eliza
 2 Green George
 Heard Jmh & Mrs.
National School
 Lanchester Mrs
 BAKERS, &c.

Algar John
 3 Bixby Charlotte
 2 Bixby Wm.
 Jerrold John
 Lingley Daniel
 Wames Samuel

BEERHOUSES.

3 Bixby Charlotte
 Burroughs Thos.
 Cooper Thomas
 Raymond James

BLACKSMITHS.

Codling Charles
 3 Downs Wm.
 1 Hammond John
 Ostler Aaron
 Ostler Aaron, jun.

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

Ambrose H.
 Butcher Charles
 Hardy Geo. Wm.
 3 Hume Charles
 2 Long Charles
 Perry Peter
 3 Steed Robert A.
 Wellum James

BRICKLAYERS

And Plasterers.
 2 Fordham George
 Green Daniel
 Theobald Clement

BUTCHERS.

Allen Wm.
 Blyth Wm.

Segers Charles
 Worters Samuel
 COOPERS.

Burroughs Thos.
 Prigg Robert
 CORN MILLERS
And Merchants.

Branwhite Thos.
Hall Mills
 Ruffell George,
Withendale
 FARMERS.

Ardley Thos. jun.
 1 Baker Wm.

Beaumont James
 Bishop Thomas
 Bullingbrook Geo.
 Byford Joseph
 Cady Frederick,
Ford Hall

Coe Anna
 Cooper Hy., *Wash*
 1 Cooper Isaac
 Exors. of, *Park*

Deeks Matthew
 Mann Wm., *Lodge*
 Mills Daniel,
Rodbridge

Ostler Aaron
 Ruffell George
 1 Smith Alfred
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.

2 Bickmore Peter
 3 Hume John
 Ostler Aaron
 Spice Wm. & Co.

Ward Charles
 Wickham Fdk. &
 agt.toNor.Union
 Woods George

HAIRSEATING
And Curled Hair
 Manufacturers.
 Barker Robt. Sml,

Churchyard John	MALTSTERS	Steed Amos	TAILORS, &c.
Groom Wm. and	& Corn, &c. Merchts.	ROPE, &c., MAKER.	Cater George
Sudbury	Ardley Thos. jun.	Drury David	Jolly Wm.
Lengemann Henry	and coal, &c.	Salter Hezekiah	Sewell Charles
JOINERS, &c.	Branwhite Thos.	SADDLERS, &c.	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Boby Geo. & cabt.	Butcher Charles	Neave Thomas	Butcher John
Burroughs Thos.	2 Harris Robert	Spilling Chas. C.	Cater Arthur
Fordham Charles	Ruffell George	SHOPKEEPERS.	Farrow Wm.
Leekes Jno. turner	Shepard John	Ambrose Hiron	COACH & MAIL
Lyng Wm. John	MILLINERS, &c.	2 Bigg Edward	Cart to Bury &
2 Mills Wm.	Blyth Mary	Boby George	Sudbury daily
Perry Matilda	Richold Mary Ann	Bullingbrook G.	CARRIERS
Sargeant Charles	Salter Mrs Mary	Butcher George	pass to Bury,
Wellum James	PAINTERS.	Jeffries Henry	Sudbury, &c.
Woollard Wm.	*Plumber, &c.	Norman John	Wm. Byford from
Constable	*Coates Wm.	Stanton Harriet	Cavendish to
	Richold Peter, jun.	Theobald Clement	London daily

MILDEN, or *Milding*, a small scattered village, 4 miles S.S.E. of Lavenham, and six miles N.W. of Hadleigh, has in its parish 1332 acres of land, and 165 inhabitants. It was anciently the demesne of Remigius de Milden, and afterwards passed to the Allingtons, who sold it to the Canhams, who were formerly seated at the *Hall*, now a farm-house. The principal owners of the parish are, Mrs. Brown, Charles Dawson, Esq., and Sir B. C. Brodie, and each have the manorial rights of their own estates. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, with a tower at the west end, and the benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £340, awarded in 1841. John Gurdon, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Nathaniel Wm. Hallward, M.A., is the incumbent. Three cottages at Monks Eleigh, let for £4. 2s. a year, were purchased about 1653, with £20 given for the poor of Milden by *James Allington, Esq.* The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by a person named *Canham*. Two cottages and an orchard, left by the Rev. William Birkett, in 1700, are let for £5. 2s. a year, and the rents are applied towards the support of a *school* for poor children. Post from *Hadleigh*.

Cousins Mary Ann, schoolmistress	FARMERS. Bigg Sparrow
Hallward Rev Nathl. Wm., M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Bigg Samuel Gage James
Hicks Robt. Jacob, beerhouse & shopr	Hawkins Robert, <i>Milden Hall</i>
Whistler Samuel, parish clerk	Worters Thomas, <i>Lower Farm</i>

MONKS ELEIGH is a pleasant and well-built village, in the vale of the river Brett, nearly six miles N.W. of Hadleigh, and 2 miles S.W. of Bildeston. Its parish is a peculiar of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and contains 722 souls, and 2099 acres of fertile land. On the river are two corn mills, and in the village is a good inn and several well-stocked shops. The manor was given, with Hadleigh, to the Monks of Canterbury by *Brithnoth*, Earl of Essex, who was killed by the Danes in 991. After the dissolution, it was given to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, to whom it still belongs; but the soil belongs to the Baker, Brown, Strutt, Making, Wright, Hicks, and a few other families. The *Church* (St. Peter,) is a large and handsome structure, with a tower and six bells. The interior was thoroughly repaired in 1838, and most of the sittings are free. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 18s. 11½d., and in 1835 at £422, has 16 acres of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly rent-charge of £570, awarded in 1837. The Archbishop of Canterbury is patron, and the Rev. A. C. J. Wallace is the incumbent. The *Church Land*, 1A. 2R. 32P., anciently appropriated to

the repairs of the parish clock, is let for about £6 a year, which is carried to the churchwarden's account. The sums of £10, given by *Francis Caus-ton*, and £20, given by the *Rev. Wm. Baker*, were laid out in the purchase of two cottages and $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, called the Butt field. The land is let for £4. 10s. a year, which is distributed in bread. The two cottages now form three tenements, and their rents are applied towards the support of the *National School*, built in 1834. *Post from Hadleigh, via Bildeston.*

Alldis Miss Ellen, boarding school
 Branford Daniel, blacksmith
 Cardy Wm. tailor
 Clarke Wm. corn miller
 Death George, beerhouse
 Ford James, parish clerk, &c
 Gage Wm. butcher and cattle dealer
 Garnham Henry, maltster, spirit mert.
 and vict. Red Lion
 Grimsey George, police officer
 Harris John, painter
 Harris Joseph, corn miller
 Hawkins Robert, ironmonger & joiner
 Kingsbury Mr Thomas
 May Henry and Mrs. *National School*
 Parr Wm. wheelwright and beerhouse
 Phillips Wm. blacksmith and veteri-
 nary surgeon

Wallace Rev Arthur Capel Job, rector,
 and chaplain of Cosford Union,
Rectory
 Raymond Rev Oliver, curate

FARMERS.

Baker Wm.
 Blomfield John
 Deanes George
 Durrant John
 Gage Robert
 Gage Wm., *High-*
lands
 Hazell George
 King John, *Tye*
 Making Jph., *Hall*
 Ranson John

Wright Robert,
Foyster's Hall
 GROCERS & DRPERS.
 Alldis Henry,
 Post Office
 Brook Edward
 King John
 Partridge Wm.
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Bowers Robert
 Ruffell Wm.
 Tricker Zach.

NAYLAND, or *Neyland*, is a small ancient town, on the north side of the navigable river Stour, 9 miles S.E. by E. of Sudbury; 6 miles N. by W. of Colchester; 5 miles E. of *Bures Station*; and 56 miles N.E. of London. It had formerly a weekly market on Friday, and had a flourishing woollen manufacture, but both are now obsolete. It has still a *fair* for cattle, &c., on the Wednesday after October 2nd, and there are in the town several good inns and retail shops, and a *silk mill*. It communicates with Essex by a large brick *bridge* of one arch, and its parish contains 1153 inhabitants, and 941A. 1R. 29P. of fertile land. Sir J. R. Rowley, Bart., is lord of the *manor*, and owner of most of the soil. It was one of the manors given to Hubert de Burgh by Henry III., when he created him Earl of Kent, but falling into disgrace with that monarch, he was obliged to part with several of his castles and estates to secure the quiet enjoyment of the rest. In the 13th of Edward III., Nayland was the lordship of Lord Scrope, of Masham, in Yorkshire. In 1628, Richard Weston was created *Baron Weston*, of *Nayland*, and was afterwards raised to the dignity of Earl of Portland; but on the death of the fourth earl, without issue, in 1688, these titles became extinct. The town is well-built, but from its low situation, it is subject to occasional inundations. Many of the houses are supplied with gas from the Silk Mill. The *Church* (St. James,) is a handsome structure, which was thoroughly repaired in 1852, and had formerly a spire steeple, which, being much decayed, was taken down in 1834, when the present tower was erected at the cost of £500. In the tower are six musical bells, and in the chancel are several neat monuments, one of which is in memory of the Rev. Wm. Jones, A.M., a late rector, and author of the "Catholic Doctrine of the Trinity." Here are also several ancient memorials of persons formerly eminent in the clothing trade. Over the altar is a fine picture of the Redeemer, with a chalice. One *Abel*, a cloth worker, is said to have built the handsome porch of this church, in the wall of which he has a funeral monument, with the letter A. and the figure of a

bell upon it to signify his name. He also built the bridge and left land for its reparation, now let for £21 a year. There are a few brasses on the pavement, and on one of the slabs are the words "Queen of France," but the rest of the inscription is obliterated. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1835 at £139, in the patronage of Sir J. R. Rowley, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. C. W. Green, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for the yearly payment of £42. 2s. to the incumbent, and £244. 13s. 9d. to P. P. Mannock, Esq., the impropiator. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, belonging to a congregation, which dates its origin from 1732.

Pursuant to a decree of the Court of Chancery, in 1822, various CHARITY ESTATES AND FUNDS, belonging to Nayland and previously held under ancient deeds, were vested and settled in trustees, upon trust to apply the income in the manner proposed in a scheme approved by one of the Masters in Chancery, and sanctioned by the Court. This *charity trust* produces a yearly income of about £210, and consists of the following parcels of property—viz., eight tenements, let to the overseers for £20 a year; a messuage occupied by paupers; £103. 4s. 3d. three per cent. reduced Annuities; £789. 10s. 3d. three per cent. Consols; Ridhold farm, 36A. 1R. 38P., and land called Fisher's, 19A. 18P., let together for £89. 4s. a year; land called St. Mary's, 18A. 3R. 3P., let for £40 a year; 17 common rights on *Nayland fen*, let for about £15; *Lewis Meadow*, 1A. in Wiston, let for £1. 13s.; and £589. 1s. 5d. three per cent. Consols. From this trust, the following yearly sums are paid—viz., £20 to the *perpetual curate* of Nayland; £6. 6s. to the *parish clerk*; £15 for the repairs of the church; £20 for apprenticing poor children; and the remainder, after payment of taxes, repairs, &c., is applied for the relief of the poor, and the education of 20 poor children. The poor parishioners have also £2. 10s. yearly from an acre of land, in *Lewis Meadow*, left by *Abm. Caley* in 1703, for distribution in bread; and £2. 10 yearly, left for the same purpose by *Thos. Love* in 1564. They have likewise a share of *White's Charity*, as noticed with *Holton*. The *National School* was rebuilt in 1848. POST OFFICE at Wm. Littlebury's. *Letters via Colchester*. Money Orders are granted and paid.

Alston Samuel, solicitor
 Barber Wm. baker and brewer
 Brown John, maltster and coal and corn merchant
 Brown Stephen, silk throwster; house Colchester
 Bunn Charles, chemist and druggist
 Burch Wm. mill manager
 Cole Nathl. ironmonger and brazier
 Cudden James, brewer and maltster
 Daniell Henry, solicitor
 Daniell Jermh., Geo. & Wm. surgeons
 Faiers Henry, cooper and basket mkr
 Fenn Thomas Harold, surgeon
 Goodrich James, saddler, &c
 Green Rev Chas. Wade, M.A. incbt.
 Green Thomas, maltster
 Halls John, watch maker, &c
 Harris Eliza, Infant school
 James Wm. jun. builder and joiner
 Jones John and Mrs., *National School*
 Mills John Wm., veterinary surgeon
 Mortimer Mrs Mary
 Norfolk Thomas, horse letter, &c
 Osmond James, clerk

Palmer Geo. inland revenue officer
 Roberts Wm. and George, bakers
 Sach Robert, upholsterer
 Sargeant Joseph, wheelwright
 Scott James, blacksmith
 Siggers John, glove and breeches mkr
 Sinnott Wm. gent | Salmon Mrs S.
 Smith Mrs Sarah, and Sus. milliner
 Smith John, joiner and builder
 Stannard Jeremiah, corn miller
 Stow Abraham, hair dresser
 Stow Mrs Mary, boarding school
 Winny John Triggs, registrar and parish clerk

INNS & TAVERNS.

Anchor, Walter Crooks
 Queen's Head, Thomas Crooks
 Vine, Thomas Hammond
 White Hart, John Shuttleworth

BEERHOUSES.

Hammond Saml.
 Ive Joseph
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Barber Thomas
 Borrett Henry

Borrett Joseph
 Chisnall Henry
 Littlebury Wm.
 Thorp Henry
 Thorp Thomas
 Winny Walter Wm.

BUTCHERS. Bacon James Holton Edward	Holton Edward Murton John Roberts W. & Geo. GROCERS & DRPRS. Beardwell James Blyth Ths. & Fdk. Ryan Peter Sandle Rachel	PLUMBERS, <i>Glaziers & Painters.</i> Barker Wm. Button Thomas Nichols James TAILORS. Beardwell James Branch Robert	Hammond Thos. Wilson Wm. CARRIER. Rachel Sandle, to Ipswich, Mon., and Colchester, Thur. and Sat.
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NEWTON-NEAR-SUDBURY, a pleasant village, scattered round a green of 40 acres, 3 miles E. of Sudbury, has in its parish 499 souls, and 2197A 2R. 32P. of land, in the manors of *Newton Hall and Bottelers*. Earl Howe is lord of the former, and the Executors of the late Rev. T. H. Causton are lords of the latter, but part of the soil belongs to J. Gurdon, H. Green, and E. Stedman, Esqrs., and several smaller owners. *Sackers Green*, 1½ mile S.W. of the village, is now enclosed, but there is a common of 52A. in the parish. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient fabric, with a tower and three bells, supposed to have been built by the Botteler family, who were seated here, but went to Ireland at the Reformation. The Rectory, valued in K.B. at £17. 13s. 8½d., is in the patronage of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Smith, B.D., who has a good residence, 55A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £597, awarded in 1840. Here is a *National School*, built in 1836. The poor have four rent-charges amounting to £1. 16. 8d. yearly, left by Wm. and Edward Alston, in 1564 and 1591, and Robert and John Plampin, in 1603 and 1618, out of property now belonging to the Alston, Nicholson, and Gurdon families. Post from *Sudbury*.

Amos Wm. wheelwright Bruce George, parish clerk Glass Eliz. Ann, blacksmith and vict., Saracen's Head Griggs Mrs Mary Ann, schoolmistress Hart James, corn miller Nicholson James, bricklayer Plampin Mary Ann, schoolmistress Smith Rev. Charles, B.D., <i>Rectory</i> Ward Bedford, joiner and builder	Ward Eliza, shopkeeper FARMERS. Fitch Thomas Hart James Green Hugh, Esq., <i>Newton Hall</i> Green Hugh, jun., <i>Valley Farm</i> Hart Walter, Roger's Farm Lord Walter, <i>Newton Leys</i> Sturgeon George, <i>Bottelers</i> Tiffen Thomas Layzell, jun. <i>Siam Hall</i> Warren Joshua, <i>Brook's Farm</i>
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POLSTEAD, a scattered village in a picturesque valley, 4½ miles S.W. of Hadleigh, and 3 miles N.N.E., of Nayland, has in its parish 943 inhabitants, many scattered houses, and 3402A. 1R. 7P. of land, mostly a light sand, and including part of *Leaven Heath*, extending two miles westward, and now enclosed and cultivated. Chas. Tyrell, Esq., is lord of the manor, and resides at *Polstead Hall*, a handsome brick mansion, on a pleasant eminence, in a park of 100 acres, well stocked with deer, and containing some fine old timber, but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir J. R. Rowley, Sir B. C. Brodie, the Rev. A. M. Cook, J. Gurdon, Esq., Sir H. Peyton, and several smaller free and copyholders. Polstead is remarkable for its cherries. It has a *fair* for toys, &c., on the Wednesday after July 16th. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, with a tower containing six bells, and surmounted by a spire. The Rectory, valued in K.B. at £22, and in 1835 at £627, has a good residence, 17A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £871, awarded in 1841. The patronage is in St. John's College, Oxford. There was formerly a *chantry* here of the yearly value of £6. 6s. 0½d. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1849, and a small Primitive Methodist Chapel. The poor parishioners have on St. Thomas's day, the interest of

£100 left by George Martin, in 1814. The *Red Barn* here, which was burnt down Dec. 26th, 1842, was the scene of the murder of *Maria Martin*, by her betraying lover *Wm. Corder*, who was executed for the horrid crime on the 10th of August, 1828, after having married another, and for some time eluded retributive justice. Post from *Colchester via Stoke-by-Nayland*.

Borham Stannard, corn miller, and
Langham, Essex

Burnett James H. vict., Shoulder of
Mutton

Coyte Rev. James, M.A. rector, *Rectory*

Cream Henry, tailor

Drake John, blacksmith

Dyer Daniel, poulterer

Grimsey Joseph, vict., Cock

Grimsey Robert, corn chandler

Howes Jonathan, butcher

Kemp Rev Samuel, (*Baptist*)

Richardson Edward, gent.

Stow James, schoolmaster

Tyrell Charles, Esq., *Polstead Hall*

Watson Susan, schoolmistress

FARMERS.

Barton John

Bouttell Wm. *New House*

Brown Thomas

Cousins John

Dyer Thomas

Everett Isaac, *Jacob's Farm*

Everett John

Everett Joshua

Everett Thos. Wm.

Green Wm.

Grimsey Joseph

Grimwade Richard

Humphrey Isaac

Smith Benj., *Hill*

Smith Mary

Taber Wm.

Taylor Henry

Tomkins Abm.

Tomkins John R.

Tricker Wm.

JOINERS AND

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Baalham John, &
parish clerk

Bedford Wm.

Beeston Jonathan

SHOEMAKERS.

Cocksedge Chas.

Groves Joseph

Howes Thomas

Munson John

Richardson Jph.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Baalham Wm.

Barton Samuel

Beeston Jonathan

PRESTON, a pleasant village, on the western acclivity of the vale of the small river Brett, 2 miles E. by N. of Lavenham, 4 miles W. by N. of Biledston, and 9 miles from Hadleigh and Sudbury, has in its parish 386 souls, and 1931 acres of land, now rated at the annual value of £2551. It is in *four manors*, viz., *Churchford or Church Hall*, and *Swift's*, of which Sir B. C. Brodie, Bart, is lord; *Maister's*, of which Mr. Henry Wright is lord; and *Mortimer's*, of which Mr. Wm. Makin is owner; but several smaller owners have estates in the parish. *Priory Farm* formerly belonged to Trinity Priory, Ipswich; and Preston Hall was long held by the Earls of Oxford; and in the reigns of James and Charles I., was the seat of *Robert Ryce, Esq.*, a great preserver of the antiquities of this county. The *Church*, (St. Mary) is an ancient fabric, with a tower and six bells. It has an organ, which was purchased by subscription in 1834. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 3d., is in the patronage of Emanuel College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Griffin Williams, M.A., who has a handsome *Rectory House*, built in 1835, 6a. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £514. 15s., awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. The benefice was originally only a vicarage, but in 1660, *Robert Ryce, Esq.*, then impropiator, obtained an Act of Parliament for consolidating the appropriate rectory of Preston St. Mary with the vicarage of Preston, and confirming the presentation thereof to the Master and Fellows of Emanuel College; but by the same Act he charged the incumbent with the yearly payment of £5, to be paid to two neighbouring Justices of the Peace, for apprenticing poor children of Preston. In 1814, *Mary Green* left £200, and directed the interest thereof to be distributed in bread and fuel among poor parishioners. This legacy was invested in the purchase of £289. 12s. 6d. three per cent. consols. Here is a *National School*, erected in 1843 by subscription and grants. Post from *Sudbury, via Lavenham*.

Amos James, carpenter

Bear Robert, corn miller

Green Henry, miller, and Mrs Eliz.

King Joseph, shoemaker

Sewell James, vict., Six Bells

Stribling John, blacksmith

Stribling Joseph, parish clerk

Williams Rev Hy. Griffin, M.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)

*Burch Joseph || Baldwin Benjamin

Edgar Edmund || King Thomas
 Edgar Johnson, *Down Hall*
 Green Edward, *Priory*
 *Makin Wm., *Mortimer's*

Osborn Ebenezer, *Preston Hall*
 Sectt Walter Rossiter
 *Wright Henry, *Maisters*

SHIMPLING, or SHIMPLINGTHORN, a small village in a picturesque valley, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Sudbury, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Lavenham, has in its parish 470 souls, and 2698A. 2R. 19P. of land, extending nearly two miles N.E. to the hamlet of *Shimpling street*, and including 90A. of wood. CHAD-ACRE HALL, a handsome mansion in a sylvan park of 95 acres, watered by a small rivulet, half a mile N. of the village, is the seat of the Misses Hallifax, the ladies of the manor, who own a great part of the parish. There are five lodge entrances to the park, and one of them, recently erected, has a tower 40 feet high. The Misses Hallifax are very charitable to the poor of the parish and neighbourhood, and support a school. The Crown has 440A., and the other principal owners are E. S. Bence, Esq., the Rev. M. C. Bolton, Mr. Arthur Blencowe, and Melford Hospital. Chadacre was formerly the seat of the Plampins. The Church (St. George) is a plain structure, with one side aisle and a tower. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £16. 7s. 1d., has a yearly rent charge of £600, awarded in 1837, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. M. C. Bolton. Post from *Bury St. Edmund's*.

Hallifax Misses Maria & Ellen, *Chad-acre Hall*

Bolton Rev Miles Cooper, M.A., *Rectory*

Bailey Henry, parish clerk

Britton Charles, thatcher

Bruce Thomas, blacksmith

Butcher Samuel, miller and baker

Cook Harriet, shopkeeper

Dickerson Susan, schoolmistress

Hall James, carpenter

Hunt John, *carrier to Bury, Wednesday*

Kimms Walter, schoolmaster

Rye Wm., farm steward, Hall

Sparke Lucy, shopkeeper & beerhouse

Turner John, gardener, Hall

Vickers Frederick tailor & vict., *Bush*

FARMERS. || Jarvis James

Blencowe A.; h *Bradfield Combast*

Carter George, and corn miller

Crossman John || Large James

Deeks Walter || Mead Thomas

Gosling Henry, *Gifford's Farm*

Locke Wm. and corn merchant, *Thorn*

Ruffell Samuel, *high constable*

Snell Joseph, *Clock House*

Symonds Hannah, *shopkeeper*

Wybrew George Willing, *Shimpling Hall*

SOMERTON, a small scattered village, 7 miles N.E. of Clare, and 8 miles N.N.W. of Sudbury, has in its parish 136 souls, and 1040 acres of land. J. G. W. Poley, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was formerly held by the Burghs and Blundells, but a great part of the soil belongs to Joseph Eaton Hale, Esq., of *Somerton Hall*, (a commodious mansion, with pleasant grounds,) and Robert Bevan, Esq. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 16s. 8d., and now at £207, is in the patronage of the Dowager Marchioness of Downshire, a descendant of the Blundells. The Rev. James Ford is the incumbent. The glebe is 39A. 2R. 11P., and the tithes were commuted in 1839, for a yearly rent of £300. The Church (St. Margaret) is a small fabric, with a tower and four bells. The poor parishioners have a fifth of *Poley's Charity*. (See *Boxted*.) Post from *Hartest, via Bury*. DIRECTOR, Joseph Eaton Hale, Esq., *Somerton Hall*; Rev. James Ford, B.A., *Rectory*; Wm. Stiff, parish clerk, and Henry King and Edward Starkie, *farmers*.

STANSTEAD, a village on a pleasant eminence, 6 miles N. by W. of Sudbury, has in its parish 412 inhabitants, and 1162A. 1R. 9P. of land,

bounded on the east and west by two rivulets, from which it rises in fertile and well-wooded undulations. E. S. Bence, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Rt. Mapletoft and J. G. W. Poley, Esquires, the Rev. H. B. Faulkner, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. James) is a neat edifice, with a tower and six bells, and the benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Sheen, M.A., who has 24A. of glebe, a commodious residence, enlarged in 1843; and a yearly rent-charge of £277, awarded in 1839. The *Poor's Land* is in three pieces, comprising 4½A., let for £5. 10s. a year, which is distributed among poor parishioners, together with the following *yearly doles*, viz., £9 from *Poley's Charity*, (see *Boxted*;) 20s. from *Corder's Charity*, (see *Glemsford*;) and 5s. left by *Jerome Calfe* in 1640, out of land called the *Pightle*. Post from *Glemsford*, *via Sudbury*.

Adams Wm. joiner and wheelwright
 Alston Wm. corn miller
 Bird Richard, wood dealer
 Ellis Fdk. Wm. relieving offr. & regr.
 French Stephen, beerhouse
 Howard George, shoemaker
 Kilbourn Wm. blacksmith
 Metcalf Robert, vict., White Hart
 Nunn Robert Charles, shopkeeper
 Pawsey Geo. shoemaker & parish clerk

Sheen Rev Samuel, M.A., *Rectory*
 Sparke Wm. shopkeeper
 Tyssen Capt. John, R.N., *Spring Hall*
 FARMERS.

Alston Danl. and Thos., *Stanstead Hall*
 Bigg Charles || Bird John
 French Stephen || Hanchett Richard
 Nunn Robt. Chas. || Sparke Wm.
 CARRIER.—Simon Kilburn, to *Bury*,
 Wed., and *Sudbury*, Sat.

STOKE-BY-NAYLAND is a pleasant and well-built village on a bold eminence north of the vale of the Stour, 2 miles N.E. by N. of Nayland, and 6 miles S.S.W. of Hadleigh. Its parish is extensive, fertile, and picturesque, comprising 5277A. 2R. 21P. of land, and 1406 inhabitants, and including a few handsome mansions, many scattered farm houses, most of *Leaven Heath*, now enclosed and extending from 2 to 4 miles west; and the hamlet of *Thorrington Street*, from 1 to 2 miles S.E. of the village. The navigable Stour bounds it on the south, and the Brett on the east, and it is intersected by two rivulets. It is in the *manors* of Gifford's Hall and Tendring Hall, now belonging—the former to P. P. Mannock, Esq., and the latter to Sir J. R. Rowley; but part of the soil belongs to several smaller proprietors, the largest of whom is Mrs. Hoy, of *Stoke Priory*, a handsome mansion, 1 mile W. of the church, erected in 1829, and so called from a monastery which existed here before the Conquest, though but little is known of it afterwards. Two small *fairs* are held here yearly, viz., one for toys, &c., on May 29th, and one for cattle, on the first Wednesday after Old May Day. GIFFORD'S HALL, 2 miles E. of Stoke, and 4 miles N.E. of Nayland, has belonged to the Mannock family since the time of Henry IV., previous to which it was the seat of the Giffords. It is now occupied by Captain Gresley. It was rebuilt in the reigns of Henry VII. and VIII., and is a spacious mansion in the Tudor style, surrounding a quadrangular court, with a tower gateway entrance. The whole is of brick, the mouldings of the windows, doors, and other ornaments, being of the same material. Opposite the entrance are some ivy-mantled remains of an old *Catholic Chapel*, and at the distance of a quarter of a mile is a new one, built in 1827. In the

hall are several fine apartments, containing some good paintings, and rich carved work. The grounds descend eastward to the vale of the Brett. Sir Francis Mannoek was created a baronet in 1627, but the title is now extinct. TENDRING HALL, a large and handsome mansion, on a commanding eminence in an extensive and well-wooded park, descending southward nearly to the banks of the Stour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W.N.W. of Nayland, is the seat of *Rear-Admiral Sir Joshua Ricketts Rowley, Bart.*, who has much improved the hall and park, and formed a handsome lake of three acres. The estate anciently belonged to the Tendring family, one of whom had a grant for a market and fair at Stoke in the 31st of Edward I. About 1421, Alice, the daughter and heiress of Sir Wm. Tendring, carried the estate in marriage to Sir John Howard, Kt., the immediate ancestor of the Dukes of Norfolk. From the Howards it passed to the Lords Windsor, and from them to the Williams. The latter sold the estate to *Admiral Sir Wm. Rowley, Knt.*, one of the lords of the Admiralty, whose son Joshua gave many proofs of courage in the naval service, and was created a *baronet* in 1786. His son, the present worthy baronet, succeeded to the title and estate in 1832, and became rear-admiral of the red in 1853. His brother, Capt. Robt. Chas. Rowley, is the heir presumptive. *Stoke Church* (St. Mary) is a noble structure, with a majestic tower, containing six bells, and rising to the height of 100 feet. The latter may be seen as far off as Harwich, a distance of twenty miles, and the high grounds near the village command a prospect of that harbour. The nave and chancel are divided from the side aisles by two rows of lofty pillars, from which spring finely proportioned arches. Here are several handsome monuments and brasses, belonging to the Mannoek, Rowley, and other families. One bears a recumbent effigy of Anna, Baroness of Windsor, and another is in memory of the first wife of John Howard, Duke of Norfolk, who fell in the battle of Bosworth, fighting for Richard III. The benefice, a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £19. 0s. 10d., and in 1835 at £278, is in the patronage of Sir J. R. Rowley, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. C. M. Torlesse, M.A. P. P. Mannoek, Esq., is impropiator of the rectorial tithes of Stoke and Nayland, and the latter place is sometimes called a chapelry to the former. On *Leaven Heath*, near the site of an old burial ground, formerly used by the Society of Friends, a neat *Chapel of Ease* was erected about 15 years ago by subscription, for the accommodation of the western parts of the parish of Stoke. The living is a perpetual curacy, endowed with the dividends of £1613 three and a half per cent. stock, purchased by subscription. It is in the patronage of the Vicar of Stoke, and incumbency of the Rev. H. T. Curry, who has a neat house adjoining it. The Revs. Henry Thrower and Matthias Lane are priests of the *Roman Catholic Chapel*, near Gifford's Hall. Sir Wm. CAPEL, draper, and Lord Mayor of London in 1503, was a native of Stoke, and ancestor of the present Earl of Essex. It is said that after a splendid entertainment given by him to Henry VII., he concluded the whole with a fire, in which he threw a number of bonds, given

by that king for money borrowed of him. On another occasion, to shew his affection for the same monarch, he dissolved a pearl, which cost some hundreds of pounds, and drank it to the King's health, in a glass of wine. Notwithstanding his loyalty, he was unmercifully fleeced by the avaricious Henry, but contrived to retrieve his affairs by industry and commerce, so that he died wealthy, in age and honour. One of his descendants was created Earl of Essex in 1661. In the 15th of James I., *Lady Ann Windsor* founded a hospital here for four poor women of Stoke, and endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of £8 out of the manor of Higham. The hospital is repaired at the expense of the parish. Five small tenements, near the churchyard, were given by *Thomas Pursglove*, in 1675, for the residence of poor parishioners, who are placed therein by the minister and churchwardens. The *Parish Lands* comprise 12A. 33P. in three closes, let for about £16, and about one acre enclosed within the park of Sir J. R. Rowley, who pays for it a yearly rent of 21s. The rents are distributed in coals to the poor. There are *National Schools* in the village, at Leaven Heath, and in Thorington street. *Stoke and Melford Benefit Society* is already noticed at page 762.

STOKE-BY-NAYLAND.

*Those marked * are at Leaven Heath, and + in Thorington street*

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Mary Martin's. Letters via Colchester.

Rowley Rear-Admiral Sir Joshua Ricketts, Bart., TENDRING HALL.

Beer Charles, carpenter and joiner

Blunden Thomas, carpenter

Boggis Geo. saddle and harness maker

Bouttell Isaac, poulterer and shopkr.

Buckenham Wm. day and boarding school, *Hill House*, (estab. in 1800)

*Button David Thos. painter, plumber, glazier, and animal, &c., preserver

Carter Chas. painter, plumber, &c.

Cautley Miss Catherine Maria

*Cocksedge Chas. boot and shoemaker

Cook John, grocer, &c.; h *Hadleigh*

Crooks John, beerhouse and shopkr.

*Curry Rev Henry Thomas, M.A., incumbent of *Leaven Heath*

Dickens Captain Samuel Francis, R.N.

*Eppleford Edward, beerhouse

Forbes Major-General Thos. John, R.A.

Goldsmith Isaac Jackson, tailor, draper, and grocer

Green Abishai, builder

Green Henry, baker and flour dealer

Gresley Captain Francis, *Gifford's Hall*

Grimwade Pilbrow, corn miller

Hardy Daniel, thatcher and beerhouse

Hoy Mrs Martha, *Stoke Priory*

Huff John, vict., *Crown Inn*

King James, wheelwright and smith

Lamb John, miller and land agent

Lane Rev. Matthias (*Catholic*)

+Lering Mrs My. C. || Cook My. A.

Mann Daniel, parish clerk

Mannock Patrick Power, Esq., abroad

Merton Chas. and Mrs, *National School*

Mortimer Rd. & Chas., gamekeepers

Mortimer Mary Ann, beerhouse

*Mortimer Wm., shoemaker

Mulley Reuben, shopkeeper

Peacock Samuel, tailor and draper

Pittock Wm. blacksmith and vict. Angel

Pittock Ann, toy dealer

+Rouse Edward, wheelwright & smith

+Scowen Ann, vict., Rose

*Sparrow Bridget, schoolmistress

Stowe Wm. butcher

Thrower Rev. Henry (*Catholic*)

Torlesse Rev Chas. M., M.A., *Vicarage*

*Wass Wm. corn miller

*Watts Jonathan, beerhouse

Wilson John, tailor

FARMERS.

Benham James

Colborne Charles

+Cook Hy., *Nether Hall*

*Crooks Thomas

Cuddon Jas. John, *Scotland Hall*

*Dyer Daniel

Everard James

Frost Wm.

*Gardner Jno. bly.

Harris Wm.

Holton Edward

Huff John

*Jelly Wm. *Leaven Hall*

Mudd Wm.

Munning Susan, *Scotland place*

+Parson Edward Simpson, *Thorington Hall*

*Stow Joshua

Woodgate Robert

CARRIER.

John Cousins, to Colchester, Tue. and Fri.

WALDINGFIELD (GREAT) is a village and parish, 3 miles N.E. of Sudbury, containing 659 souls, 2423A. 2R. 2P. of fertile land, and several scattered houses, one of which is *Babergh Place*, once a seat of the Dawsons, but now occupied by a farmer. It is in two manors, called *Brandeston Hall* and *Moreves*. Wm. Mills, Esq., is lord of the former, and J. M. Rodwell, Esq., is lord of the latter, and has a pleasant seat here, called *Babergh Hall*, formerly the seat of the Keddingtons. Part of the parish belongs to the Graham, Strutt, Hoy, Syer, Bacon, and a few other families. The *Church* (St. Lawrence) is a handsome structure, in the perpendicular style, with a tower and six bells. It was thoroughly repaired, beautified, and repewed, from 1826 to 1829, when 121 additional sittings were obtained. The east window is richly decorated with stained glass. Among the monuments are several belonging to the Keddingtons, formerly lords of the manors, which had anciently been held by the Corbonwell and Bouchier families. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £21. 6s. 8d., and in 1835 at £589, is in the gift of Clare Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Kirby, M.A., who has a good residence, and 23A. 1R. 10P. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £710; and the rector has also £80 a year from the tithes of Chilton. He established a National School here in 1842, for which a new building was erected in 1852, at the cost of about £500. Post from Sudbury.

Aris Robert, boot and shoemaker
 Brunning Isaac, carpenter
 Kirby Rev Henry, M.A., *Rectory*
 Lee Thos., joiner, and Wm., wheelwgt
 Mills Mr Edw. || Hart Fanny, school
 Poole Charles, corn miller
 Poole Josiah, bricklayer
 Rodwell John Medows, Esq., *Babergh Hall*

Spark John, wheelwright

BEERHOUSES.

Andrews Samuel
 Bowers Henry
 Mayhew John
 Upson James

BLACKSMITHS.

Goody Chas., par.
 clerk
 Halls Edward

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Andrews Benj.
 *Ayres Benjamin
 *Bacon Abraham,
Brook House
 *Brand John Spar-
 row, *Bowling gn*
 Emmerson Wm.
 Jaques Captain
 Green Thomas
 Hills Jno. *Moreves*
 Hills Thomas,
Babergh place
 Hills William

Parson Geo. Frith,

White's Hall

Pearmain Wm.,

Brandeston Hall

Pearson William.

Schofield James.

Sergeant Wm.

*Strutt Robert;

Badley's

Vince Sus., *Hole*

SHOPKEEPERS.

Andrews Samuel

Bantock Wm.

Bowers Henry

Sergeant Wm.

WALDINGFIELD (LITTLE), $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Sudbury, is a village and parish, containing 404 souls, and 1574 acres of land, all freehold, and mostly a clayey loam. Mr. Geo. F. Parson is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs mostly to Mrs. Wilkinson, C. Hanbury, S. W. Sandford, S. Bouttell, D. R. Hodgson, and a few smaller owners. Mrs. Wilkinson is impropiator of the rectory, and patroness of the *Vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £4. 18s. 11½d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Isaac Banks Robinson, of Long Melford. In 1839, the great tithes were commuted for £217. 13s., and the small tithes for £146. 2s. per annum. The *Church* (St. Lawrence) is a neat fabric, with a tower and five bells. *Holbrook Hall*, a neat mansion, in a park of 43 acres, is occupied by J. R. Whithair, Esq., and was formerly a seat of the Hammers.

The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here. The poor have about 12 acres of land, left by *John Wincoll*, in 1580, and now let for £24 a year, which is distributed in January, together with £9, as the rent of a tenement, barn, and eight acres of land at Washbrook, taken in exchange for land at Chelsworth, which had been purchased with £100 left to the poor by *Joshua Dove*, in 1728. *Mary Williamson*, in 1697, left £100 for apprenticing poor boys of this parish, and it was laid out in the purchase of 9A. 2R. 9P. of land at Felsham, now let for £20 a year. In 1608, *Isaac Appleton* left four tenements, adjoining the churchyard, for the residence of poor parishioners. Here are four acres of land, given by an unknown donor, for a man to ring the great bell on Monday evenings during winter. Post from Sudbury.

Everett Robert, wheelwright
 Faiers John and Day Cornls., beerhses
 Foreman James, police officer
 Groom John, parish clerk
 Gunn K., tailor || Rest Dd., gardener
 Mills Thos. and Chas., shoemkrs. and
 victs. Swan
 Mills Anne Frances, schoolmistress
 Poole Rosa, shopkeeper
 Roper Ranson, cattle dealer
 Smith Henry, blacksmith

Whithair James Raymond, Esq., *Holbrook Hall*

FARMERS. || Borley Robt.
 Bouttell Samuel, and maltster
 Brand Anna, *Nether Hall*
 Clark William || Hills Thomas
 Hodgson Dudley Rose, *Wood Hall*
 Sandford Sheppard William
 Spraggon Sarah, *Slough Hall*
 Wade Henry Roe

WISTON, sometimes called *Wissington*, a parish of scattered houses, on the north bank of the navigable river Stour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Nayland, contains 256 souls, and 1485 acres of land, belonging to Mrs. Beachcroft (lady of the manor,) Sir J. R. Rowley, Bart., and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure of Norman architecture, with a small tower containing three bells. The organ and a new gallery were erected about 15 years ago. Three of the windows have been enriched with stained glass. The Clunaic monks of Thetford had the advowson and appropriation, by gift of Robert, son of Godbold, but they gave them to their cell at Horkesley, in Essex. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4. 19s. 4½d., is endowed with the rectorial tithes, and is in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Edward Birch, M.A., who has a good residence, and a yearly rent charge of £440, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes.

Birch Rev Chas. Edw., M.A., *Vicarage*
 Staunard Wm., corn miller and mert
 Ward James, parish clerk
 Post from Nayland, via Colchester

FARMERS. || Hawes J. F., *Grange*
 Holton Geo. (owner,) *Wiston Grove*
 Keningle Benj., *Wiston Hall*
 Roberts John, *Brook House*

BOROUGH OF SUDBURY.

SUDBURY is an ancient borough, and well-built market town, pleasantly situated on the east bank of the navigable river Stour, which separates it from Essex, and sweeps in a semicircular reach, round

the western skirts of the town, and is crossed by a good bridge. It is the capital of the *Archdeaconry*, *Deanery*, and *Union*, to which it gives name, and is distant 56 miles N.E. of London, 17 miles S. of Bury St. Edmund's, 22 miles W. by S. of Ipswich, $10\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Hadleigh, and 7 miles E.S.E. of Clare. It has a *Railway Station* (opened in 1849,) at the terminus of the Stour Valley line, which joins the Eastern Counties Railway at Marks Tey, about 11 miles S. by E. of the town. Its population amounted, in 1801, to 3283, in 1811 to 3471, in 1821 to 3950, in 1831 to 4677, in 1841 to 5085, and in 1851 to 5225 souls, exclusive of *Ballingdon-cum-Brundon*, which swells the total population of the borough to 6043 souls. The three Sudbury parishes of *All Saints*, *St. Gregory*, and *St. Peter*, comprise about 1100 acres of land, and were incorporated for the maintenance of their poor, as one township, by an act of Queen Anne, under the management of a number of "*governors and guardians*," constituted a body corporate, of which the mayor and aldermen are members; but Sudbury now forms one of the members of a large *Union* under the new poor law, as noticed at page 737. Besides the three united parishes, the old borough comprises an extra parochial house and 183 acres of land, on the north side of the town, called *St. Bartholomew*, being the site of a priory, and now the property of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. The Wyndham, Jones, Stedman, King, and other families have estates in the borough, and the Corporation have about 53 acres. By the *Parliamentary and Municipal Reform Acts* of 1832 and 1835, the BOROUGH OF SUDBURY has been extended to the township and chapelry of *Ballingdon-cum-Brundon*, which lies on the opposite side of the Stour, in Hinckford Hundred, Essex, and comprises 366 acres, and 818 inhabitants. Sudbury gives the title of *baron* to the Duke of Grafton, by creation in 1675. (Vide page 717.) It first sent two members to parliament in 1559, and its *government*, previous to 1835, was vested in a mayor, recorder, six aldermen, a bailiff, town clerk, 24 common councilmen, and two serjeants-at-mace. Under the new municipal act, the borough is included in schedule A. amongst boroughs, to have a *commission of the peace* and a *court of quarter sessions*; and in section I. of that schedule, amongst those the parliamentary boundaries of which are to be taken until altered by parliament. Under the same act, the *Town Council* now consists of a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors. It is not divided into wards. The income of the corporation in 1853, arising from borough rates, tolls, rents, &c., was about £500, exclusive of about £120 derived yearly from the *Borough Commons*, and applied in improving the town, and in payments to the poor and paving rates, &c. Prior to the passing of the Reform Act of 1832, the *elective franchise* was enjoyed only by the freemen, of whom there were upwards of 700. The number of voters registered in 1841 was 603, consisting of 133 occupiers of houses of the yearly value of £10 or upwards, and 470 freemen. In consequence of corrupt practices at the general election in 1841, the two members then elected were unseated, and, after several long enquiries in parliament, the borough was *disfranchised* by an act passed in 1844, so that Sud-

bury is now only a *municipal borough*, with about 700 voters. The *Town Hall* and *Borough Gaol* form a neat and commodious range of buildings, on Market hill, erected in 1828. In the former, the quarter and petty sessions, assemblies, and public meetings, are held. The Gaol is small, having only accommodation for about 20 prisoners. The old Town Hall was taken down in 1843.

The BOROUGH MAGISTRATES are the Mayor, the ex-Mayor, and W. R. Bevan, J. Sikes, W. B. Smith, T. Meeking, R. A. Allen, G. W. Fulcher, and A. J. Skrimshire, Esqrs.

The TOWN COUNCIL and OFFICERS are—W. R. Bevan, Esq., MAYOR; James Manning, Esq., RECORDER; G. W. Andrews, Thos. Jones, G. W. Fulcher, and W. R. Bevan, Esqrs., ALDERMEN; Messrs. John James, Jas. M. Parsson, John Bridgman, John Brand, James Hasell, A. J. Skrimshire, Chas. Anderton, Saml. Brown, J. W. Welham, Richard Weston, and Saml. Higgs, COUNCILLORS; Edm. Stedman, Esq., *town and magistrates' clerk*; Wm. Dowman, Esq., *clerk of the peace and coroner*; P. R. Cross, *police inspector and gaoler*; Wm. Strutt, *town crier*; Stephen Scott, *bailiff and chief constable*; S. Scott and G. Herbert, *town sergeants*; and S. Sheldrake, *ranger of the commons and conservator of the river*. In 1836, fifteen CHARITY TRUSTEES were appointed under the powers of the Municipal Reform Act, to manage the numerous charities formerly vested with the Corporation. Mr. J. F. S. Gooday is clerk to these trustees.

SUDBURY UNION is already described at page 737. Its 44 parishes and those of Cockfield, Lavenham, and Preston, form SUDBURY COUNTY COURT DISTRICT. The Court is held monthly, at the Town Hall. Wm. Gurdon, Esq., is the *judge*; Richard Almack, Esq., of Long Melford, *chief clerk*; Mr. G. W. Andrews, of Sudbury, *assistant clerk*; and Mr. Wm. Neck, *high bailiff*.

Sudbury was incorporated at an early period, and was anciently denominated *South-burgh*, in contradistinction to Norwich, then called *North-burgh*. It was one of the first places at which Edward III. settled the Flemings, whom he invited to this country, to instruct his subjects to manufacture their own wool. Various branches of the *woollen manufacture* continued to flourish here for some centuries, and afforded subsistence to a great number of the inhabitants, but they declined many years ago, except that of *bunting*, for ships' flags, of which here are still three manufacturers. Here are also nine establishments employing a considerable number of hands in the manufacture of *silk, velvet, satin, &c.* This trade was introduced here in the early part of the present century, by the London mercers, on account of the dearth of labour in Spitalfields. There are about 700 silk looms in the town and neighbourhood. Here are also three *hairseating* manufacturers. The *Stour* was made navigable to Sudbury in 1706, by a body of *commissioners*, who levy tolls for the support and improvement of the navigation. Here is a commodious *quay*, where a number of barges are employed in the transit of corn, malt, coals, &c., but much of this traffic is now transferred to the railway. The *Town* has two highly respectable *banking houses*, several corn mills, and malt kilns. It is neat, clean, and well built, and is *lighted, paved, cleansed, and improved* under the powers of an Act of Parliament, passed in 1825, and amended by another Act, passed in 1842. There are 24 Commissioners of this act, and they expend about £1000 yearly in lighting and improving the town. The *Gas Works* were erected in 1836, at the cost of £5000, raised in £20 shares. They are let to a lessee, who charges 8s. 4d. per 1000 cubic feet to small consumers. The MARKET, formerly held on Saturday, is now held on Thursday, and is

an extensive mart for corn, sold by sample. The *Corn Exchange*, on the Market hill, is an elegant and convenient building, which was erected in 1840-1, at the cost of more than £2000. It has only 50 corn stands; but the building is often let for various public uses. Here are two annual *fairs* on March 12th and July 10th.

The Three PARISH CHURCHES of Sudbury are spacious and handsome fabrics, which have been much improved during the present century. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH has a tower and six bells. It is mostly in the perpendicular style, and rich in fine oak carvings, especially the screens. The benefice is a *vicarage*, with that of Ballingdon-cum-Brundon annexed to it, valued in K.B. at £4. 11s. 5½., and now at £140. It was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty in 1775 and 1810, and with a Parliamentary Grant of £1200 in 1813. Simeon's Trustees are patrons, and the Rev. Charles Badham, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, a small glebe, and an annuity of £13. 6s. 8d. out of the great tithes of Ballingdon-cum-Brundon, in consideration of which the inhabitants of that churchless township have the use of All Saints Church. The *tithes* of that township and All Saints parish were commuted in 1845—the *vicarial* for £35. 4s. 3d., and the *rectorial* for £156. 9s. 3d. W. H. Wyndham, Esq., is impropiator of the latter. All Saints parish had 1251 souls in 1851. The Rev. John Charles Coleman, B.A., of Gestingthorpe, Essex, is the curate. ST. GREGORY'S CHURCH has a tower and eight bells, and is a fine, antique structure, containing about 1000 sittings. If restored to its pristine state it would be one of the handsomest churches in the neighbourhood. In its vestry is the skull of Archbishop Theobald, as afterwards noticed. ST. PETER'S CHURCH has a tower and six bells, and is a large and lofty fabric, with about 1200 sittings. In 1853-4, it was repaired and beautified, at the cost of about £1000. The east window is about to be filled with stained glass, at the expense of the patron. The altar-table is covered with rich embroidered velvet. The united *perpetual curacies* of St. Gregory and St. Peter are valued at £160; in the patronage of the Rev. Henry Maclean, and in the incumbency of the Rev. John Henly, B.A. In 1851, St. Gregory's parish had 2030 inhabitants, and St. Peter's, 1941. Here are two *Independent Chapels*, one built in 1839, and the other erected in 1822, in lieu of the old Presbyterian Meeting-house, which was built about 1710, by a congregation formed in 1662. The latter has an endowment for the minister and the support of a school. Here is also an old *Friends' Meeting-house*, and a *Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1834.

Sepulchre street is supposed to have had its name from a church or chapel dedicated to the Holy Sepulchre, which is supposed to have stood near the foot of Market hill, where human skeletons have often been found when excavating for cellars, &c. A large new BURIAL GROUND is about to be provided for the Borough by the Burial Board, under the provisions of the Burial Acts. After its completion, the burial grounds at the churches and chapels will be closed, as places of sepulture, except the Quakers' burial ground.

SIMON DE SUDBURY, who was Archbishop of Canterbury in 1375, was a native of this town, and was beheaded by the populace in Wat Tyler's insurrection. His family name was Theobald. He built one end of St. Gregory's Church, and on the spot where his father's house stood, he founded and endowed a *College* for six secular priests, dedicated to St. Gregory, and valued at the dissolution at £122 per annum. The site of this college is now occupied by the Workhouse, but the *College Gate* is still in good preservation. In the vestry of St. Gregory's Church is the skull

of Archbishop Sudbury, with the shrivelled ears still upon it. His headless body lies in Canterbury Cathedral, under a sumptuous monument. The same prelate, in conjunction with John de Chertsey, is said by Leland to have founded an *Augustine Priory* here, but Weever ascribes it to Baldwin de Shimpling and Mabel, his wife, who were both interred in the priory church. This priory was valued, at the dissolution, at £222. 18s. 3d. per annum. It was pulled down in 1821, by Sir James Marriot, who removed the best part of the materials to Twinstead. In the reign of King John, Amicia, Countess of Clare, founded an *Hospital* here, dedicated to Christ and the Virgin Mary; and here was a *Leper's Hospital*, dedicated to St. Leonard. A chapel, dedicated to *St. Bartholomew*, was built near the former hospital, by Wulfrie, master of the mint to King Henry II., and given to the abbot and convent of Westminster, who founded near it a subordinate priory of Benedictine monks. This priory was pulled down in 1779, and its site belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. THOMAS GAINSBOROUGH, one of the most eminent English painters of the 18th century, was born here in 1727, and at a very early age manifested a propensity for the art in which he was destined so highly to excel. He fixed his residence in London in 1774, after residing some years in Ipswich and Bath, and was soon afterwards patronised by George III., of whom, as well as of many other members of the royal family, he painted excellent portraits. He died in 1788, and was buried at Kew. His brother, a dissenting minister at Henley-upon-Thames, possessed as strong a genius for mechanics as he had for painting, and one of his sun dials, of ingenious contrivance, is now in the British Museum. WM. ENFIELD, LL.D., an eminent Unitarian minister, was born at Sudbury in 1741. He was for some years tutor and lecturer at Warrington Academy, and compiled many useful books, one of which is the "*Speaker*," composed of pieces for recitation, from the best English authors. He published in quarto, "*Institutes of Natural Philosophy*," and undertook the arduous task of abridging *Buckler's History of Philosophy*, which appeared in 1791, in two volumes quarto. He died in 1797, at Norwich, where he had been twelve years minister of the Octagon chapel in that city. The numerous list of subscribers to his posthumous *Sermons*, in 3 vols. 8vo., attest the general estimation in which his writings were held. Sudbury has a DISPENSARY, and other institutions, supported by subscription; several *school endowments*, and many *Charitable Bequests*, for the relief of the poor.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—In 1492, Wm. Wood, master or warden of the *College of Sudbury*, bequeathed a messuage and croft, and the enclosures adjacent, in the lane leading from the house of the *Friars Preachers* to the Church of St. Gregory, to sixteen feoffees, in trust that the warden of the said college, and his successors, should hire and place in the said messuage a good and honest man to teach grammar, and daily teach boys and others resorting to him for instruction. On the dissolution of the religious houses, the possessions of Sudbury College became vested in the Crown; and Henry VIII., by letters patent, in the 36th year of his reign, in consideration of £1280, granted to *Sir Thos. Paston, Kt.*, and his heirs and assigns, the house and possessions of the said college, and the rectories of St. Gregory and St. Peter. The school property derived under Wm. Wood's will, consists of a dwelling-house, school, garden, and 1½A. of pasture ground. In addition to this property, the late Rev. W. Finley, who died in 1817, and his predecessors, the masters of the school as far as can be traced, received the rents of a farm of 95 acres, at Maplestead, in Essex, now worth £100 a year; but some doubt as to the actual right of the masters of the school to this farm, has been raised since that period, in conse-

quence of there being no means of discovering how such right originated; and also because the farm is not specifically described in the conveyance deeds of the rectory, &c., as part of the school property, though it is enumerated in the parcels of property, &c., immediately after that clause which gives the right of appointing the master of the free school to the lay rector. Sir Lachlan Maclean, M.D., the late lay rector, and consequently patron of the school, did not appoint a master to the school after the death of Mr. Finley, in 1817, but retained as his own property the rent of the farm at Maplestead, except about £700, which he expended in rebuilding the school house, which he let for some years to a schoolmaster, at a low rent, in consideration of his teaching six free scholars. But during the last 20 years the school has been suspended. The Charity Commissioners, after enquiring into the state of this school, in 1838, recommended the aid and directions of a Court of Equity for establishing or determining its right to the farm at Maplestead, which is still the subject of a suit in Chancery. The Rev. Henry Maclean, son of the late Sir Lachlan Maclean, is now patron of this dormant school, and is the present defendant of the long-pending Chancery suit of "*The Attorney-General versus Maclean*," which was commenced in 1830, and may perhaps slumber in Court for another quarter of a century before it is concluded and the school re-established.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS, &c.—In 1794, *Susan Girling* devised to five trustees her messuages, lands, and hereditaments, in Hitcham and Wattisham, and her share in a real estate at Preston, on trust, to apply the rents and profits in teaching and instructing poor children of Sudbury. The property described as being at Hitcham and Wattisham consist of a house, barn, and 10A. 3R. 39P. of land, in the parishes of Hitcham and Brettenham, and is now worth about £20 a year. The real estate at Preston was given up for land at Pentlow, in Essex, let for £7 a year. In 1747, a subscription was entered into for building a school, and extending Mrs. Girling's charity; and the money raised was laid out in the purchase of premises in North street, which are vested in trust with the perpetual curate of St. Peter's; as to part thereof, for the use of a master and mistress, to be appointed by Girling's trustees, for teaching poor boys and girls; and the other part to be let, and the rents applied for placing out two or three boys, from the school, apprentice to trades in any place except Sudbury. The premises have been partly rebuilt, and comprise a house for the master, and a large school room and garden; a house for the mistress, and a school room for girls; and three tenements, with a quarter of an acre of land, let for £13 a year. In 1775, the *Rev. Wm. Maleham* left £50 to these schools, and it was laid out in the purchase of £60. 1s. 2d. three per cent. consols. These are the NATIONAL SCHOOLS for the parishes of *St. Peter and St. Gregory*, and were established in 1822, and they are now attended by about 80 boys, 70 girls, and 130 infants. The CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOLS, in *All Saints* parish, are under Government inspection, and are attended by about 260 children. They were erected in 1847, and cost, with the site and the teachers' house, about £1000, raised by subscriptions and grants. The *British Schools*, in Mill lane, were built in 1846, and are attended by about 100 boys, 80 girls, and 200 infants. In 1722, *JOHN FENN* left a house in *All Saints*, and two acres of land in *Friar's Meadow*, in trust, to apply £4 10s. yearly in schooling poor children of Sudbury, and to pay the residue of the rents to the minister of the *Presbyterian Chapel*. In 1738, *Thos. Gainsborough* left a sufficient sum of money to be laid out for paying £10 a year to the Presbyterian or Independent minister of Sudbury; £2. 10s. a year for supporting the charity school there; and 20s. a year for the trustees. An estate was purchased at Westley field, near Bury St. Edmund's,

for the benefit of the minister, subject to the two last named annuities. In 1719, JOHN LITTEL conveyed to six trustees a house, stable, and garden, in Sepulchre street, in trust, to apply the rents in schooling three poor children of All Saints parish, and three of Ballingdon hamlet. The premises are let for £10 a year. In 1790, the *Rev. Henry Crossman* left the dividends of £300 three per cent. stock towards the support of three *Sunday Schools*, at Sudbury, Little Cornard, and Little Bromley. In 1712, *John Jessup* left a yearly rent charge of 20s. out of the Bear public house, to be distributed one year in Bibles and Common Prayer Books, and the other year in the "Whole Duty of Man" among the poor of Sudbury attending the parish churches.

ST. LEONARD'S HOSPITAL was founded by *John Colneys*, in the reign of Edward III.; and certain statutes were made for its regulation in 1372, by the Bishop of Norwich, with the consent of the founder. The estates of the hospital were vested in feoffees in the 24th of Henry VII., but no subsequent feoffment can be found. The hospital is situated near the town, on the road to Long Melford, and contains only three small dilapidated dwellings, with a garden adjoining. The only endowment consists of nearly five acres of land, in two fields near the hospital. In 1822 there being only one person living in the hospital, and he being driven to apply for parochial relief, the *governors and guardians of the poor of Sudbury* prevailed on him and the tenant of the land to execute a deed of feoffment, conveying the hospital and land to them, and they have since let the hospital to poor persons, at low rents, which, with the rent of the land, they have applied with the poor rates.

In 1662, RICHARD FIRMAN left 4a. of land at Windmill hill, to the mayor and aldermen, in trust, to divide the rents yearly as follows: one moiety among the poor of St. Peter's, and the other among the poor of All Saints and St. Gregory's parishes. The land is let for about £8 per annum. In 1620, MARTIN COLE bequeathed out of Shemford Mills, in Henny, and two meadows in Lamarsh, in Essex, a yearly rent charge of £14 to certain trustees, upon trust, to pay £10 for linen cloth, and £1 for making it into *shirts and smocks*, to be distributed, on the Monday after Ascension day, among the poor of the three parishes of Sudbury; 6s. 8d. each to the ministers of St. Peter's and All Saints, for sermons; 6s. 8d. for the town clerk; and £2 to be spent in a love-feast, by the two ministers and the corporation, in remembrance of the testator. In 1668, NATHANIEL KING bequeathed to the corporation the George Inn, in Sudbury, in trust, to pay yearly out of the rent thereof 50s., to be distributed in 6d. loaves to the poor men and women receiving shirts and shifts from Cole's charity; 2s. to be spent in wine at the love-feast; and the remainder of the rent to be laid out in *coats of grey cloth*, to be distributed by the churchwardens and overseers of St. Peter's, among the poorest men of that parish. THOMAS CARTER, in 1706, charged his houses and land at Pebmarsh, Gestingthorpe, and Little Maplestead, in Essex, with the yearly payment of £60, to provide 50 coats and 50 cloaks for 50 poor men and 50 poor women of Sudbury, on St. Thomas's day; 10s. for a sermon at St. Gregory's church; and 20s. for a love-feast for the minister and trustees, on the day of distribution. In 1718 ROGER SCARLIN charged his house and land, at Boxford, with the yearly sum of £10, to be distributed in stockings and shoes among the poor people receiving Carter's charity. In 1724, SUSAN GIRLING devised to five trustees her tenements and gardens in Sudbury, and an acre of land in Friar's meadow, upon trust, to provide yearly 50 shirts and 50 shifts, of hempen cloth, for the poor people partaking of Carter's charity; and to allow 10s. yearly for a dinner for the trustees on the day of distribution. The tene-

ments having fallen into decay, were let with the land in 1819, on a 31 years' lease, to R. P. Witts, at the yearly rent of £34, the lessee covenanting to spend £350 on the premises. About 26s. per annum is distributed in each of the three parishes of Sudbury, among the poor, from *Corder's Charity*. (See Glemsford.) In 1718, *John Cradock* bequeathed to the poor of the parishes of St. Gregory and St. Peter, the interest of £100, which, with some interest thereon, was laid out in the purchase of £200 new four per cent. annuities. The dividends are distributed at Christmas, by the incumbent of St. Gregory's and other trustees. A yearly rent charge of £7. 16s., left by an unknown donor, out of *Outfield*, near Boxford, is applied in a weekly distribution of 1s. worth of bread in each of the three parishes. The following *yearly rent charges* are distributed in doles of bread by the Borough Charity Trustees, on Ascension day; viz., 16s., left by *Wm. Alston*, in 1564, out of a house adjoining the Rose and Crown; 30s., left by *Robert Paternoster*, in 1591, out of a farm at Pentlow; 20s., left by *Henry Pilgrome*, in 1592, out of the site of a house adjoining the White Horse; and 20s., left by *Thos. Jervis*, in 1631, out of a timber yard. At the same time, 6s. 8d. in money is distributed in each parish from an annuity of 20s. charged by an unknown donor on five houses in St. Peter's parish.

Among the provident institutions of Sudbury are several *Friendly Societies*, a Lodge of *Odd Fellows*, a *Building Society*, a *Clothing Club*, and a *Savings' Bank*. The latter was established in 1822, and had deposits amounting, in 1853, to £26,914, belonging to 776 individuals, 36 charitable societies, and 20 friendly societies. N. C. Barnardiston, Esq., is president of *Sudbury Agricultural Association*, established in 1848. There is a *Parochial Library*, at All Saints church, and a *News Room* at the Town Hall. There is a *Literary Institution* and a valuable *Museum*, in Friar street, the former established in 1834, and the latter in 1841. The institution has about 150 members, a library of about 1500 volumes, and a reading room. The Rev. C. Badham is the president.

BALLINGDON-cum BRUNDON township and chapelry, is in Essex, but forms a western suburb of Sudbury, and was added to that borough by the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835. It contains 818 souls, and only about 366 acres of land. Its ancient church, which stood at Brundon, about a mile from Ballingdon street, went to decay many years ago, and no traces of it are now extant. The inhabitants use All Saints Church, in Sudbury, and contribute towards its reparation, and the incumbent has a yearly stipend of £13. 6s. 8d. from the impropiators of the tithes. The township is in two *manors*, viz., Brundon and Ballingdon, and W. H. Wyndham, Esq., is lord of the former, and John Sperling, Esq., of the latter. They are also impropiators of the tithes.

SUDBURY DIRECTORY.

The POST OFFICE is in Borehamgate, and Mr. Thomas Goldsmith is the postmaster. Letters are despatched by *rails* to Colchester, London, &c., at 8.50 morning and 7.20 night; and by *mail cart* to Bury St. Edmund's, &c., at 6½ in the morning. *Money Orders* are granted and paid from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Adams Mr John W., Bank buildings
Alston Thomas, poulterer, Church st
Ambrose Wm. professor of music,
North street
Argent Mrs Isabella, Sepulchre st

Andrews Geo. Wm. solr. and asst. clerk
of County Court, Friar street
Badham Rev Chas., M.A. vicar of All
Saints' and surrogate, Church st
Barley John, horse dealer, Stour st

Barnett Mrs —, Sepulchre street
 Beales Henry, porter, Workhouse
 Bentley Rev Wm. (Bapt.) Bank bldgs
 Bevan Wm. Rt., Esq. banker, Mkt. hill
 Blunden Thomas, auctioneer; house

Long Melford

Bonny James, plasterer, Cross st
 Brand Mr John, Mill hill
 Brown Wm. organist, Post Office lane
 Bull George, clerk, Railway Station
 Canham Hy. Crabb, solr; h Newton rd
 Clark Thomas, clerk, Boreham gate
 Clubb Ezra, church clerk, Garden row
 Cleare Jas. letter carrier, Birkett's ln
 Coates Geo. omnibus propr. Cross st
 Coates Geo. jun. dyer's agent, Cross st
 Cockayne Hy. excise officer, Cross st
 Collins Saml. lath render, Cross st
 Crisell George, clogger, Church st
 Cross Peter Richards, boro' surveyor,
 gaoler, collector, &c. Friar street
 Dean John, supervisor, Friar st
 Devereux James, agent, Railway ter
 Dupont Alfd. carriers' agt. Bridge foot
 Ellison Wm. and Brother, straw plat
 manufacturers, Ballingdon
 Fenn Richard, court bailiff, Friar st
 Foot Henry, silk mfr; h Friar st
 Fowke Mrs Sarah, Stour street
 Fox Thomas, brewer and brick maker,
 Ballingdon
 Fox Charles, brick maker; h Laven-
 ham road
 Freeland Mrs My. Catherine, Friar st
 Fulcher Geo. Williams, Esq., Friar st
 Frost Mr Joseph, Ballingdon
 Garnham Mr Joseph, Stour street
 Gill Rev. John, (Indpt.) Friar st
 Ginn Thomas, gent. Market hill
 Godfrey Miss Ann, North street
 Goldsmith Misses, Market hill
 Gooday John Chrisp, gent. Croft
 Green, Hart, and Co. wool rug & cocoa
 matting and broom mfrs. North st
 Green Edward Coote; h North st
 Grubb Miss Hannah, Friar street
 Grubb Jonathan, bank agent, Holgate
 Harvey Wm. and Mrs. master and ma-
 tron of Union Workhouse
 Hasell James, land surveyor, & agent
 to British Manure Co., Stour st
 Havers Charles, coal agent, Station
 Hawkins and Tydeman, timber & slate
 merchants, Boreham gate, and *Col-
 chester*; T. Mills, agent
 Heard Mrs Susanna, Friar street
 Henly Rev John, M.A., incumbent of
 St Gregory and St Peter, and surro-
 gate, Stour street
 Herbert Golding, town sergeant
 Hill Mrs Wm., Sepulchre street

Higgs Samuel, coal mert; h North st
 Holman Miss Maria, Market hill
 Holman Mr John, Bank buildings
 Horrell Wm. clerk of All Saints',
 Church street
 Humphry Wm. Wood, Esq. barrister,
 and distributor of Stamps for Suffolk,
 Stour street
 Hurst Samuel, manager of Gas Works
 Ives Henry, collector, Boreham gate
 King Geo. Henry, surgeon, Market hill
 King John, bank clerk, Holgate
 King Mrs Ann Rose, Croft Villas
 King Wm. Doubleday, bank agent,
Friar's green
 Lillie Wm. clerk, Plough lane
 Lockwood Miss Elizabeth, *Chilton*
 Manby George, horse dealer, Friar st
 Moore Rev David Christmas, curate of
 Borley, North street
 Mugridge Hy. clerk, Railway Station
 Nicholls Peter, wharfinger, &c. Quay;
 h Friar street
 Nicholls Thos. silk manager, Cross st
 Owers Catherine, furrier, Railway ter
 Parsonson Wm. carver and gilder,
 Church street
 Pattle Hy. station master, Cornard end
 Pemberton Rev Edward, M.A. curate
 of St Gregory's, Market hill
 Pitcairne Wm. gent. Friar street
 Plumb Samuel, carter, Ballingdon
 Poole Miss Martha, Croft Villas
 Porter John, clerk, Ballingdon
 Pratt Henry, Sparrow, savings' bank
 clerk, Friar street
 Purr Jas. ironmonger; h Acton green
 Pursell Samuel, coal agent, Station
 Quaife Edward, clerk, Ballingdon
 Ransom Robt. solicitor; h Friar st
 Ransom Rt. jun. solr; h Ballingdon
 Ray Chas. coal mert; h *Prospect Cotg*
 Rogers Mrs Sarah, Friar street
 Rowe George, coal agent, &c. Quay
 Rudland Robert, relieving officer and
 registrar, Mill hill. (See p. 737)
 Sawyer Thos. schoolmaster, Cross st
 Sayer Mrs Hannah, Friar street
 Scott Stephen, chief constable, &c
 Scott Joseph, registrar of marriages,
 Cornard end
 Scott Samuel, sexton, St Gregory's st
 Seagrave Jph. cork cutter, Church st
 Sheldrake Simon, ranger of commons
 Simpson John, missionary, North st
 Simpson Mrs Susan, Ballingdon
 Slater Jas. Natl. manager, Curds lane
 Smith James, silk manager, Friar st
 Smith Wm. Bestoe, Esq. surgeon,
 Friar street
 Smith Mrs Elizabeth, Friar st

Sowter Rev Ths. (Indpt.) *Croft Villas*
 Sparrow Wm. gent. Ballingdon
 Spooner Mr Henry, King street
 Springett John, umbrella maker, Ballingdon
 Squire Richard, auctioneer; h Friar st
 Stedman Edmund, solicitor, town clerk, union clerk, superintendent registrar, &c; h *Belle Vue*
 Stedman Robert Frost, solicitor; h Boreham gate
 Stubbing Miss Emma, Bank buildings

ACADEMIES.

(* take Boarders.)

All Saints Schools, Benj. and Emma Greenacre
 *Foster Misses, North st
British Schools, Mill lane
 Thomas Sawyer, Jane Timms, & Emily Bough
 *Hindes Mrs Eliza and Miss My., Sepulchre st
 Meinau Wm. Louis, *Croft National Schools*, Back ln.
 W. Hodson, Sus. Ginn, and Harriet Valler
 *Rogers (Jane) and Goddard (Lucy) Mkt. hill
 *Tate Geo. Jas., Stour st

ATTORNEYS.

Andrews and Canham, County Court Office, Friar street
 Dowman Wm. clerk of peace & coroner, Friar st
 Dowman W. jun. Friar st
 Gooday John Fras. Sikes, Market hill
 Poley Walter J. Weller, North street
 Ransom Robt. and Son, Friar street
 Stedman Edmund & Son, Boreham gt. (E. S. is town clerk, &c.)
 Tiffen Hy., Bank bldgs
 Walsh Francis Eldridge, Stour street

AUCTIONEERS.

Blunden & Squire, Market hill & *Long Melford*
 Cardinall Geo., Sephre. st
 Fitch & Batley, Sephre. st
 Rolfe Wm. Rowland, Market hill

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

Bell Abm., Ballingdon
 Berry Wm., Friar st
 Clark Geo., Gregory st
 Clark Thos., Boreham gt

Coates Geo., Cross st
 Crosby John, Church st
 Goody Harriet, Cross st
 Goody Joseph, North st
 Goody Thos., North st
 Harrington Js., North st
 Hasell James, Ballingdon
 Jones Sml., Sepulchre st
 King Thos., Wiggen end
 Manistre Fdk., North st
 Marco Daniel, Acton grn
 Nunn Wm., Market hill
 Rashbrook Robt., Balgdn
 Sadler Wm., Friar st
 Strutt George, North st
 Wiseman J., School lane

BANKERS.

Alexanders & Co., Friar street, (on Barnettts, Hoares, & Co;) Jonth. Grubb and W. D. King, agents
 Oakes, Bevan, Moor, and Bevan, Market hill, (on Barclay, Bevan, & Co)
Savings' Bank, Friar st. (open Tuesday 11 till 1;) H. S. Pratt, actuary

BASKET, &c., MKRS.
 Parsonson Chs., North st
 Parsonson Geo., Balgdon
 Parsonson Rd., Lion wk
 Parsonson Thos., Friar st
 Parsonson Jas., North st

BLACKSMITHS.

Bonny Edward, Gaol ln
 Gooch Oliver, Friar st
 Hale James, Ballingdon
 Hawkins Jas., Ballingdon
 Piper James, Gregory st
 Shelley Jas., Wicken end
 Shelley Rt., Burkett's ln
 Turkentine W., Cornard rd

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS AND STATIONERS.

Berry Jas. (old) North st
 Fulcher Geo. Williams,

Strutt Wm. town crier, &c. North st
 Tampon John, sweep, Church st
 Thompson Mrs Elizabeth, Ballingdon
 Thresher Miss Ann, Friar st
 Tomkins John, farmer, Brundon
 Tozer Miss Frances, Stour street
 Turner Wm. turner, Gregory street
 Twinn Charles, gas fitter, Stour st
 Warner Wm. gent. Friar street
 Wright James, bookseller, lessee of Gas Works, &c. Market hill

Wyke Mrs Sabina, Bank buildings jun. (Stamp office,) Market hill

Hill Wm., Ballingdon
 Ives Hy., Boreham gate
 King Thos. Martin, Nst
 Wright Jas., Market hill
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Bond James, Market hill
 Burton Jph. W., Friar st
 Everard Edm., Burketts ln
 Faux Benjamin, Friar st
 French Js., Church walk
 Goldsmith John, Mkt. hl
 Goody Thos., North st
 Hart Wm., Ballingdon
 Herbert Wm., North st
 King Charles, Friar st
 Lewsey Ths., Ballingdon
 Mays John, Friar st
 Parsonson Jas., Cross st
 Perry Jas., Ballingdon
 Purkington Jp., North st
 Ready Geo., Market hill
 Sillitoe John, Acton grn
 Smith Joseph, Plough ln
 Strutt Wm., North st
 Ward Thos., Market hill
 Wilson Wm., Cross st
 Woolby Rebecca, Friar st
 BRAZIERS & TINRS.
 Beard Joseph, Friar st
 Emson & Baker, Mkt. hl
 Ixer Robt., Straw lane
 Purr J. & J., Sephre. st
 Ravenell Wm., Cross st

BRICK & TILE MKS.
 Allen Rt. A., Ballingdon
 Crystal Palace Brick and Tile Co., *Chilton*. (See page 748)

Fox Bros. (Martin, Chas. and Thos.) perforated bricks, Lavenham rd
 BRICKLAYERS, &c.
 Green Abishai Jas., Sst
 Green Ewin, Sepchre. st
 Grimwood Geo., Acton grn
 Webb Samuel, Cross st

BUNTING MANFRS.
Hibble (Thos.) & Higgs
(Samuel,) North st
James John, North st
Ponder Henry, Curds In

BUTCHERS.

Andrews Wm., Ballingdon
Bear Geo. Market hill
Brock Wm., North st
Brown Samuel, North st
Collis Joseph, Cross st
Collis St. J., Boreham gt
Collis Mary, Church st
Frost Jacob, Sepulchre st
Herbert Wm., North st
Nice John, Ballingdon
Tovell Alice, Ballingdon
Ward My. Ann, North st
CABINET MKRS., &c.
Murrell & Ashton, Plough
lane

Smith Alfred, Friar st
Smith John, Friar st
Spring Maria, Ballingdon
Spring Samuel, North st
Wheeler Jph., Gregory st
**CHEMISTS AND
DRUGGISTS.**

Barker Joseph, (& *dent-
ist*) 4 Friar street
Harding Henry & Son,
Old Market place
Oxley John Ransom, Mar-
ket hill

COACH BUILDERS.
Crane Alex., Church st
Lee Henry, Market hill
COAL MERTS., &c.
Allen Rt. Alfred, (& slate)
Quay

Ardley Thos., jun., Quay,
and *Long Melford*
Brown W. (cement, &c.)
Cornard end

Dalton James, Station
Garrard John and Son,
(and guano,) Railway
Station, and *Colchester*
Mann John, Station
Mason Jph. & Pp., Quay
Norfolk & Eastern Coun-
ties Coal Co., Railway
Station, S. Purcell, agt.
Ray and Higgs, Quay
Wood Robert, *Brundon*

CONFECTIONERS.
Berry Wm., Friar street
Clarke Thos., Borehamgt.
Davis Samuel, Friar st
Harrington Jas., North st
Manistre Fdk., North st

Sillitoe Eliz., Friar st
COOPERS, &c.

Hitchcock Maria Sephrest
Ive Wm., North street
Rudd Edward, North st
CORN MERCHANTS.
Allen Robert Alfred, Quay
Ardley Thos. jun., Quay
Barker Jph., Market pl
Bass & Brown, Mkt. hill
Coe Samuel, Market hill
Dalton James, Station
Hitchcock Thos., Station
Mason Jph. & Pp., Quay
Ray and Higgs, Quay
CORN MILLERS.

Barker Joseph, Old Mkp.
Mason Jph. & Pp., Sud-
bury Mills; h Stour st
Wilson Charles, North st
Wood Robert, Brundon
CURRIERS, &c.

Cook Wm., North st
East Wm. Bridge foot
Wood Basil, North street
DYERS, &c.

Barwick Mary, Friar st
Holmes Zech., Bridge foot
Jones Wm. Jno., Old Mkp
FARMERS.

Allen Rt. Alfred, *Balling-
don Grove*
Baker Mrs Sarah, *Brun-
don Hall*

Brock Wm., North st
Cady Geo., St. Barthmw.
Dupont Gainsborough,
Wicken end

Jones Ths., Lavenham rd
Potter James, *Wood Hall*
Weston Rd., Ballingdon
FELLMONGERS

And Woolstaplers.
Overall Isaac, Church st
Habberton Thomas Wm.
North street

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES
Accidental Death, G. Car-
dinall, Sepulchre st
Atlas, Ransom & Son
Briton, Benj. Hills
County Fire & Provident
Life, J. W. Welham
Equitable & Professional,

Jph. Barker, Friar st
Essex, John Brightwell
Essex and Suffolk Equit-
able, R. G. Dupont
Globe, J. J. Harding, Mkp
Law Fire, W. Dowman
Law Life, Rt. F. Stedman

Law, &c., Andrews and
Canham

Manchester, Jas. Hasell
London Assnc. Job Grover
National Live Stock, G.
Cardinall Sepulchre st
Norwich Union, G. W.
Fulcher, jun., Mkt. hill
Phoenix and Minerva, W.
R. Rolfe, Market hill
Rock, J. R. Oxley, Market
hill, & Ransom & Son,
Friar street

Royal Farmer's, G. W.
Fulcher

Royal Exchange, Wm.
Dowman

Royal Fire & Life, Blun-
den and Squire

Scottish, John Smith
Suffolk Alliance, Wm. D.
King, Friar street

Sun Fire, John Westoby
and James Brown

Unity, G. Cardinall

Untd. Kingdom, J. Wright

FRUITERERS.

* *Fish and Game Dealers.*
Barrell Charles, Sepch. st

Barwick Joseph, North st

* Brock Wm., North st
Byford Wm., Cross street

Oakley Rd., Sepulchre st

* Rudd John, Friar st
Sandford James, Sepre. st

Sillitoe Eliz., Friar st
Wheeler E., Sepulchre st

Wright Wm., Church st

FURNITURE BRKRS.
Harmond Wm., Cross st

Jones Mary, Bridge foot
Rogers James, North st

Spring Samuel, North st
Wheeler Jph., Gregory st

GARDENERS.
Barwick Jph., North st

Bass & Brown, (*nursery-
men*) Market hill

Davis Walter, Acton grn.
Ling John, Ballingdon

Sandford Jas., Sepchr. st
Wright Wm., Church st

**GLASS, CHINA, &c.,
DEALERS.**

Ely W. Waylen, Mkt. hill
Hills Benjamin, Friar st

Howell Job, Market hill
Ready George, Mkt. hill
GLOVERS, &c.
Habberton Ths. W., Nst
Overall Isaac, Church st

GROCERS & TEA DLRS
 Abney Henry, North st
 Botten James, Sepchre st
 Cook Wm., North street
 Grover Job, North st
 Hale Jane, Ballingdon
 Killick John, Friar st
 Rae W. (*trav.*) Church st
 Welham John W. Mkt. hill
 Wright Eliz., Market hill

GUN MAKER.

Harcourt Henry, Friar st
HAIR SEATING, &c.,
MANUFACTURERS.
 Groom Wm., Market hill
 Hartley Saml., Sepchr. st
 Wheeler Jph., Gregory st

HATTERS.

Burrows James, North st
 Goldsmith Jno., Mkt. hill
 Hagg & Co., Old Mkt. pl
 Halls Robert, Friar st
 Ready George, Mkt. hill
 Smith John, Sepchre. st
HORSE &c. LETTERS.
 Dent Thomas, North st
 Gross Geo. Gall, Sep. st
 Hansell John, Mkt. hill
 Hills Benj., Friar st
 Manby George, Friar st

INNS & TAVERNS.

Anchor, W. Must, Friar st
 Angel Inn, Geo. Manby,
 Friar street, (*posting*)
 Bear, Thos. Mills, Bore-
 hamgate
 Black Boy, Wm, Groom,
 Market hill
 Bull Inn, Stephen Spur-
 gin, (& cement dealer)
 Church street
 Castle, Joseph Jefferson,
 Stour street
 Christopher Inn, George
 Gall Gross, Sepulchre st
 George Inn, Wm. Double
 Johnson, Old Mkt. pl
 Green Dragon, Thomas
 Dixey, North street
 Horn, Ts. Dent, North st
 King's Head, Js. Marriott
 Parsson, Ballingdon
 Lion, J. Jones, North st
 Rose, Chs. Edey, Stour st
 Rose and Crown, John
 Hansell, Market hill
 Royal Oak, Eliz. Gooch,
 Borehamgate
 Waggon & Horses, Geo.
 Grimwood, Acton green

White Hart, Js. Durham,
 Cross street
 White Horse, Jno. Clark,
 North street
 White Horse, Jas. Smith,
 Ballingdon
BEER HOUSES.

Amey James, Cross st
 Bloys Benj., Wicken end
 Carter Wm. Ballingdon
 Elliston Saml., Plough ln
 Green Edward, North st
 Lewsey Ths., Ballingdon
 Phipps Saml., Railway ter
 Sillitoe Thomas, Friar st
 Wheeler Jph., Gregory st
 Wright Wm., Church st
IRON AND BRASS
FOUNDERS.

Bear Wm. (& millwright)
 Sepulchre street
 Hawkins Jas., Ballingdon
IRONMONGERS.

Beard Joseph, Friar st
 Emson & Baker, Mkt. hill
 Harcourt Henry, Friar st
 Purr John & Jas., Sep. st
 Simkin Sparkes, North st
 Simkin Wm. Sl., Sep. st
JOINERS & BLDRS.

Bonny James, Cross st
 Elliston Thos. (& *Gothic*
carver.) Ballingdon
 Ive Wm. North street
 Jones Wm., North st
 Mills Thos., Cornard end
 Webb Samuel, Cross st
LIME BURNERS, &c.
 Allen Rt. Alfred, Quay
 Spivey Geo. Cornard rd
 Spurgin S. (cement, &c.)
 dealer, Church street
LINEN & WOOLLEN
DRAPERS, &c.

Baker Alfred, Market hill
 Boggis Edm., North st
 Bridgman John, Mkt. hill
 Brightwell Jno., Mkt. hill
 Cook Wm. North street
 Halls Robert, Friar st
 Shepherd Wm. Mkt. hill
 Smith J. Bernard, Mkt. h
MALTSTERS.

Allen Rt. A. Ballingdon
 Dalton James, Station
 Hitchcock C. D., Station
MILLINERS, &c.

Blackman S. Sepchre st
 Collis Mary. Cross st
 Colson, E., Borehamgate
 Fowke Mary, Cross st

Hart S., Sepulchre st
 Murrell Eliza, Acton grn
 Phillips L., North street
 Ready Phœbe, Friar st
 Simpson S., Market hill
 Smith E., Ballingdon
 Smith J. B., Market hill
 Strutt Mary, Church st
 Todd Mrs, Ballingdon
 Woolby Rebecca, Friar st
PAINTERS, PLMBRS.,
AND GLAZIERS.

Anderton Chas., Friar st
 Harding Charles, (writer
 & grainer to the trade,)
 Ballingdon

Jones Jacob, Sepchre. st
 Taylor Joseph, Friar st
PAWNBROKER.

Maldon Edwin Christie,
 (and tobacconist and
 clothier,) Friar street
PERFUMERS

And Hairdressers.

Bulmer John, North st
 Bulmer Wm., North st
 Ely W. Waylen, Mkt. hill
 Rice Geo. Hy., Sepchl. st
 Rice Stn. Ballingdon
 Segrave Joseph, Cross st
 Simkin Wm., Market hill
RAG, &c., DEALERS.

Brown Wm., Cornard end
 Cornwall John, Back ln
 Earl David, Church st
 Hartley Samuel, Sep. st
SADDLERS, &c.

Clark Robert, Ballingdon
 King John, Ballingdon
 Ready Edward, North st
 Westoby John, (and news
 agent,) Friar street
SHOPKEEPERS.

(*See Grocers, &c.*)

Adams Walter, Ballingdn.
 Andrews Ths., Gregory st
 Albury George, Cross st
 Bacon James, Gregory st
 Barrell Chas., Sepchre. st
 Berry Dansie, Church wlk
 Goddard Eliz., Ballingdon
 Elliston Sl., Plough lane
 Green Danl., Ballingdon
 Herbert Wm., North st
 Lambert Robt., North st
 Moulton Wm., Mill lane
 Murrell Wm., Acton grn
 Makin Henry, North st
 Oakley Rd., Sepulchre st
 Pung Geo., Sepulchre st
 Sandford Jane, Sepchre. st

Simpson John, North st
 Tovell Rt. Gray, Balgdn.
 Rice Stephen, Friar st
 Rowe John, Friar st
 Twight Mary, Church st
 Wass Mary, North st
 Wilkinson Sar., Church st
SILK MANUFACTRS.
 Casey Wm. and Co., Bal-
 lington, and London,
 Wm. Huet, agent
 Edmunds John and Co.,
 Christopher lane; Jas.
 Smith, agent
 Foot Joseph and Sons,
 Sepulchre street
 Hill Jas. & Co., Sepchre.
 st.; Jas. Slater, mangr.
 Kemp Thomas, North st
 Keith and Co., Cross st;
 Ths. Nicholls, manager
 Peacock Alx. Duff, Chris.
 In; Alfred Clubb, agent
 Seagrave Jph., Church st
 Westmacott Thos. Croft,
 and Coggeshall; Jas.
 Wheeler, manager
STONEMASONS.
 Harding Jph., Ballington
 Keogh Edw. & Son (F.
 jun.,) North street
 King Thos., Ballington
 Leaning John, Church st
STRAW HAT MKRS.
 Colson Eliz., Borehamgt.
 Cross Maria, Friar st
 Dawson Sus., Ballington
 Nicholls Mary, Church st
 Shephard Wm., Mkt. hill
 Strutt Mary, Church st
STAY &c., MAKERS.
 Ready My. Ann, Friar st
 Ready Phœbe, Friar st
 Woolby Rebecca, Friar st
SURGEONS.
 Bates Dd. Nicks., Borehgt.
 Lynch John Cox, Sep. st
 Mason Maurice, Sepre. st
 Shorten Chs., Market hill
 Smith and King, Friar st

TAILORS.

(* are Drapers also.)

Andrews Thos., Gregy. st
 *Argent Stepn., North st
 Boreham Thos., North st
 *Constable Golding New-
 man, Ballington
 Driver Robert, Church st
 *Goldsmith John, Mkt. h
 *Goldsmith Hy. Sepre. st
 Goldsmith H. jun. Curds
 lane
 Green Henry, Friar st
 *Hagg, Ichabod, and Co.
 Old Market place
 *Halls Robert, Friar st
 *Pemberton Jph. Sepre. st
 *Ready Geo. Market hill
 Rice Stephen, Friar st
 *Smith John, Sephr. st
 Taylor Geo., Friar st
 Todd Geo., Ballington

**TIMBER AND SLATE
MERCHANTS.**

Hawkins and Tydeman,
 Borehamgate, & Hythe,
 Colchester; Thomas
 Mills, agent

**VETERINARY SUR-
GEONS.**

Brown Wm., Friar st
 Hutton Josiah, Sephre. st
 Shave Edward Simpson,
 Bank buildings
WATCHMAKERS, &c.
 Ambrose Jas. C., North st
 Aprile Jph., Ballington
 Dawson Geo., North st
 Dawson Edw., Ballington
 Hills Benj., Friar st
 Howe Wm., Market hill
WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Deal Samuel, Gaol lane
 Ratcliff Wm., Ballington

**WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS.**

Adams Eliza J., King st
 Hasell James, Stour st

Sikes John, Old market
 place; h Wicken end
R A I L W A Y
 Trains 6 times a day to
 Colchester, London, &c.
OMNIBUS.

George Coates's Omnibus
 from the Bear Inn to
 Bury St Edmund's, at
 10½ morning, daily; and
 to Clare, every Mon.,
 Wed., & Fri., at 7 evng
CARRIERS.

*Marked 1 stop at the An-
 gel; 2, Anchor; 3, Bear;
 4, Black Boy; 5, Lion;
 6, Royal Oak; 7, Chris-
 topher; 8, George; 9,
 Green Dragon; & 10, at
 the White Horse Inns*

Places. Carriers. Days.
 Bildeston, Ravenell, Thur
 Boxford, Whorlow, Mon-
 day and Friday

Boxted, 9, Game, Sat
 Braintree, Coates, Mon
 Bury, Coates, Wed & Sat
 Cavendish, 5, Fearn, Tues-
 day and Saturday

Clare, 3, Wm. Elmer & 5,
 Hy. Golding, Tuesday,
 Thursday & Saturday

Glemsford, 9, Fearn, daily
 Hadleigh, 3, Mann, Tues-
 day and Saturday

Halstead, 7, Joseph Dixey,
 Mon., Wed., & Sat

Hartest, 2, Hasell, Mon.
 and Fri.; and 1, Game,
 Wed. and Saturday

Ipswich, 3, Wm. Mann,
 Tuesday and Saturday

London, &c., Geo Whor-
 low, from Church st.
 daily; and to Laven-
 ham, &c., Mon., Thur.,
 and Friday

Long Melford, G. Whor-
 low; & 10, Wm. Ford,
 daily

RISBRIDGE HUNDRED

Is the south-western divison of Suffolk, and is of an irregular figure, ex-
 tending 15 miles from north to south, and varying from 9 to less than 4
 miles in breadth. It is bounded, on the west, by Cambridgeshire; on the
 south, by Essex; on the east, by Babergh and Thingoe Hundreds; and
 on the north, by Lackford Hundred and a small part of Cambridgeshire.

It is in the *Western Division* of Suffolk, in the *Franchise or Liberty of St. Edmund*, and in the *Archdeaconry of Sudbury, Deanery of Clare, and Diocese of Ely*. It is bounded on the south by the river *Stour*, and intersected by several smaller streams. It is generally a fertile district, varying from a clayey to a good mixed soil, and comprising many neat villages and handsome seats, and the two small market towns of *Clare* and *Haverhill*, at the latter of which, *silk, drabbet, &c.*, are manufactured. It contains one extra-parochial place, 30 *parishes*, and several hamlets, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their *territorial extent*, and their *population* in 1851. Mr. John Isaacson, of Clare, is the *high constable*.

PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.	PARISHES.	Acres.	Pop.
Barnardiston	1100	251	*Lidgate	1780	494
Monks Risbridge, <i>ex p.</i> }	92	8	*Moulton	3134	486
Bradley (Great)	2280	542	*Cusden	1200	384
Bradley (Little)	957	35	Poslingford	2438	371
+Chedburgh	566	343	Stansfield	1989	506
Clare†	2179	1769	Stoke-by-Clare	2361	911
Cowling	3025	879	Stradishall	1376	430
*Dalham†	1840	583	Thurlow (Great)	2023	431
Denston	1230	303	Thurlow (Little)	1470	449
+Denham	1267	218	Whixoe	600	168
+Depden	1595	279	Wickhambrook	4348	1597
*Gazeley†	5899	900	Withersfield	2509	642
Haverhill†	2549	2535	Wrattling (Great)	1329	391
§Hawkedon	1461	359	Wrattling (Little)	936	212
Hundon	4461	1218			
Kedington†	2342	772			
§Kentford	798	172			
			Total	61,183	18,277

UNIONS.—§ Hawkedon is in *Sudbury Union*; and Kentford is in *Mildenhall Union*. The five parishes marked thus * are in *Newmarket Union*; the three marked thus + are in *Thingoe Union*; and the other twenty parishes are in *Risbridge Union*.


† Dalham parish includes Dunstall Green hamlet; and GAZELEY parish includes *Needham street* and *Higham Green*. Haverhill and KEDINGTON are partly in Essex. CLARE includes *Chilton* hamlet.

RISBRIDGE UNION comprises 20 parishes in Risbridge Hundred, as just noticed; and also six *parishes in Essex*, viz., Ashen, Birdbrook, Bumpstead-Steeple, Bumpstead-Helions, Ovington, and Sturmer. These 26 parishes contain a population of 18,125 souls, and an area of 53,664 acres. The total expenditure of the Union for the year ending Lady-day, 1854, was £11,038, including about £400 paid for county and police rates. The WORKHOUSE is at *Haverhill*, and was built many years ago, for the use of that parish only, but was enlarged in 1836, at the cost of £800, for the accommodation of the in-door paupers of this Union. It has room for about 300 inmates, and had 285 in 1851, when the census was taken. The Board consists of 28 *Guardians*, of whom two each are chosen for Clare and Haverhill, and one for each of the other parishes. They meet every Friday, at the Workhouse. The Rev. W. Mayd is *chairman* of the Board. J. H. Jardine, Esq., is the *union clerk and superintendent registrar*; the Rev. Wm. Hicks, of Sturmer, *chaplain*; Mr. James Knapp and Mrs. Eliz. Hann, *master and matron of the Workhouse*. Mr. Samuel Bigmore is *registrar of marriages*. The RELIEVING OFFICERS and *Registrars of Births and Deaths* are Mr. L. A. Harrison, for *Haverhill District*; Mr. Thomas Jolly, for *Clare District*; and Mr. J. P. Brown, for *Wickhambrook District*. The following enumeration of the 26 parishes of RISBRIDGE UNION, under the heads of the three registration districts, shews their population in 1851:—

<i>Haverhill District.</i>		<i>Wickhambrook District.</i>		<i>Clare District.</i>	
*Steeple Bumpstead	1295	Great Thurlow ..	431	Poslingford	371
*Helion-Bumpstead	951	Little Thurlow....	449	Hundon	1218
*Sturmer	351	Little Bradley	35	Clare	1769
+Haverhill	2535	Great Bradley	542	Stoke-by-Clare	911
+Kedington	772	Cowling	879	Whixoe	168
Barnardiston	251	Wickhambrook ..	1597	*Birdbrook	616
MonksRisbridge, <i>ep</i> }	8	Stradishall	430	*Ashen	340
Little Wrattling ..	212	Denston	303	*Ovington.....	152
Great Wrattling ..	391	Stansfield	506		
Withersfield	642			Total	18,125

* Those marked thus * are in Essex.

+ Haverhill and Kedington are partly in Essex.

 *Haverhill County Court District* comprises all this Union, as well as the parishes of Ridgwell and Stambourne, in Essex.

BARNARDISTON, a scattered village, about 5 miles N.W. of Clare, and N.E. by E. of Haverhill, has in its parish 1192 acres of fertile land, and 259 inhabitants, including MONKS-RISBRIDGE, an *Extra-parochial* farm of 92 acres, and eight souls, 1½ mile N. of the village, belonging to Wm. Turner, Esq., and occupied by Mr. Simon Golding. *Barnardiston* gave name to a family whose several branches had seats at Kedington, Brightwell, Wyverston, and other places. They held the *manor* till the latter part of last century. Messrs. Henry Teverson, Thomas Ambrose, and J. Purkis, and several smaller freeholders, have estates here. Monks-Risbridge was given by Thomas de Woodstock, Earl of Buckingham and Duke of Gloucester, (sixth son of Edward III.) to Pleshy College, in Essex. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat fabric, with a tower and five bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 10s. 5d., and in 1835 at £191, is in the patronage of the heirs of the late Rev. Valentine Ellis, and incumbency of the *Rev. A. F. Wynter, B.A. of Whixoe*. The poor parishioners have nearly an acre of land let for 20s. a year; and a share of *Vernon's Gift*, as noticed with Great Wrattling.

Binks Ewin, shopkeeper	Bailey Elijah, <i>Charity farm</i>
Cook Jph. corn merch. & vict. Lion	Golding Simon, <i>Monks Risbridge</i>
Hammond Charles, parish clerk	§Teverson Hy. <i>Hall</i> §Purkis Jph.
FARMERS. (§ are Owners.)	Post from <i>Newmarket</i> .
§Ambrose Thos. <i>Barnardiston House</i>	

BRADLEY, (GREAT) a scattered village, near a small rivulet, 6 miles N. of Haverhill, and 8 miles S. of Newmarket, has in its parish 2280 acres of land, and 542 souls. It had formerly a fair, on September 29th, and was anciently held by the Somerie family, barons Dudley. Lord Dacre is now lord of the manor and patron of the *Church*, (St. Mary,) which is a neat structure, with a tower and three bells, and was new pewed in 1841. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £17. 1s. 5½d., and in 1835 at £407, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Samuel Parr Wilder, who has 52A. of glebe, and a rent-charge of £600, awarded in 1843. He is also rector of Carlton, Cambridgeshire, but resides at Bath. A large portion of the parish belongs to St. John's College, Cambridge; C. Lamprell, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. Post from *Newmarket*.

Collett Samuel, vict. Fox & Goose	Danby Mr Wm. Briggs Thos. beerhs
Crick Edward, cooper & beerhouse	Girling Rev Walter, <i>curate</i>
Crosby John, <i>surgeon</i>	Gosling Wm. tailor

Lawrence James, tailor
 Nice Hanslip, corn miller, *Hill house*
 Parmenter Wm. shoemaker
 Paxman Richard, beerhouse
 Plumb Stephen, shopkeeper
 Potter George, shoemaker
 Rowling Ambrose, bricklayer
 Seabrook Charles, butcher
 Seabrook Frederick, horse dealer
 Smith Charles, shopkeeper

Tilbrook John, dealer
 Wakeling Jph. blacksmith, *Post-office*
 Wright Samuel, carpenter
 FARMERS. || Briggs Thomas
 Day Wm. (corn mercht.) *Rectory farm*
 Dawson John || Mitchell Joseph
 Long Hanslip || Nice Thomas
 Nice Wm. *Great Bradley Hall*
 Smith George, & corn merchant

BRADLEY (LITTLE) is a small parish, one mile S. of Great Bradley, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Haverhill, containing only 35 inhabitants, and 957A. 3R. 24P. of fertile land, all the property of Charles Lamprell, Esq., who has a neat mansion here, and is patron of the *Church* (All Saints,) which has a round tower, and contains a curious monumental brass in memory of John Daye, the printer, who died in 1584, at Walden, in Essex. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 0s. 10d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles Wigglesworth Lamprell, who resides at Linton, Cambridgeshire. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for a yearly rent-charge of £250. Post from Newmarket. DIRECTORY: — Charles Lamprell, Esq., *Bradley Place*; Wm. Henry Lamprell, Esq., *Moat House*; Wm. Mechem, vict. *Royal Oak*; and Ezra Neave, *parish clerk*.

CHEDBURGH, a pleasant village, near the source of a rivulet, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Bury, and 10 miles N.N.E. of Clare, has in its small parish 343 souls, and 566 acres of land. The Marquis of Bristol owns nearly all the soil, and is lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, (All Saints,) which has a spire steeple, and is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 2s. 8½d., and now having about 50 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £150, awarded in 1839. The Rev. W. C. Rawlinson, B.A., is the present rector. The poor parishioners have £4 a-year from *Sir Robert Drury's Charity*; and a poor widow of Chedburgh and Rede alternately, is entitled to be placed in the almshouse founded by him at Hawstead. The donations of *Henry and Oliver Sparrow*, for the rector and poor, were laid out, in the 8th of James I., in the purchase of 3A. 2R. of land at Langham, now let for £3. 10s. a-year, of which the rector retains two-thirds, and distributes the remainder among poor parishioners, together with a yearly rent-charge of 10s., left by Anthony Sparrow, out of a mill at Stanstead. In 1815, the Hon. WM. HERVEY left £180, long annuities, to nine annuitants, in sums of £20 each, and after their decease, to his nephew, the Earl of Bristol, (now Marquis of Bristol,) in trust, for any object of charity he might think proper. After the payment of legacy duty, this bequest was reduced to £162 a-year, long annuities, which were afterwards sold, and the proceeds laid out in the purchase of £4185. 10s., three per cent. reduced annuities, now vested in trust, subject to the annuities payable to the surviving annuitants, for the education of such poor children of Chedburgh, Horningsheath, Ickworth, and the adjoining parishes, as the trustees think proper objects of charity, in the schools of Chedburgh and Horningsheath, or elsewhere. Most of the an-

nuitants being dead, about £30 a-year is now paid towards the support of *Chedburgh School*, which was built at the expense of the Marquis of Bristol. *Post from Bury St. Edmund's.*

Bullock Alfred, farmer, <i>Hall</i>	Rawlinson Rev Wm. Chapman, B.A., <i>Rectory</i>
Cream Lowry, baker and shopkeeper	Rolfe Wm., farmer
Crick George, parish clerk	Rutter Wm., shopkeeper & farmer
Ellington Cornelius, schoolmaster	Smith John, thrashing machine owner
Johnson Wm., farmer	Thompson John, shoemaker & vict., Marquis Cornwallis
Manning Wm., butcher	Watkinson Wm., corn miller
Ransom Saml., brewer and victualler, Queen's Head	

CLARE, a small market town of great antiquity, with some neat houses, good inns, and well-stocked shops, is situated on the north side of the river Stour, which separates it from Essex, 15 miles S.S.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, 8 miles E. of Haverhill, and 55½ miles N.N.E. of London. It is a *polling place* for the Western Division of Suffolk. Its *parish* had 1170 inhabitants in 1811; 1700 in 1841; and 1769 in 1851; and comprises 2178A. 3R. 35P. of fertile land, including CHILTON, a hamlet of about 150 souls, more than a mile N. of the town, and *Chilton Hall* belonging to Mrs. A. C. Territt, but now unoccupied and much dilapidated. Clare is celebrated for the remains of a *castle and priory*, and some of its female inhabitants are employed in the manufacture of *Tuscan straw-plat*. The streets are spacious, and the approaches to the town were much improved nearly 20 years ago, and the Market Place considerably enlarged by the removal of many unsightly buildings. The old *Market Cross* was taken down in 1838, and a handsome and commodious *Corn Exchange*, 64 feet long, and 36 broad, was erected by Mr. James Fenner, at the cost of £400, in the centre of the Market-place. The market, formerly held on Friday, is now held on Monday; and here are two annual *fairs*, for toys, pedlery, &c., on Easter Tuesday and July 26th. The *Gas Works* were finished in November, 1853, and belong to Messrs. James and Samuel Wright. The POLICE STATION was built in 1848, and in it are held *Petty Sessions* every fourth Monday. Courts Baron and Customary are held yearly for the *manors of Erbury and Stoke-with-Chilton*, of which J. E. H. Elwes, Esq., is lord; and for the *Honour of Clare*, which belongs to the Crown, as part of the Duchy of Lancaster. But a great part of the parish belongs to Mrs. Territt, John Barker, Esq., Mrs. Jenner, Rev. G. Cooke, and several smaller owners. Clare derived considerable importance, during the Saxon Heptarchy, from being on the frontier of the kingdom of East Anglia; and after the Norman Conquest, it was distinguished for having given the title of *Earl* to Richard Fitz-Gilbert, (a kinsman of the Conqueror,) whose grandson took the name of *De Clare*. This was one of the 96 lordships in this county given by the Conqueror to Richard, the *first Earl of Clare*; but the *Honour of Clare* comprised also many other parishes, in the counties of Essex, Surrey, Middlesex, and Hertford. The title and honour remained in his family till the death of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Clare, Hertford, and Gloucester, in 1313, without

issue. *Lionel Plantagenet*, third son of Edward III., having become possessed of the Honour of Clare, by marrying the heiress of the last Earl, was created, in 1362, *Duke of Clarence*. This title was forfeited, in 1477, by the attainder of George Plantagenet, and was not revived till 1789, when George III. created his third son, William Henry, Duke of Clarence, &c. He succeeded to the Crown as Wm. IV., in 1830, and died in 1837, when the title of Duke of Clarence became extinct.

CLARE CASTLE, which was anciently the baronial residence of the Earls of Clare, and of which some interesting ruins and vestiges still remain, stood on the south side of the town, and was not inferior in grandeur to any of the feudal mansions in the kingdom. The site of the whole fortification, which may be distinctly traced, contains an area of 20 acres, once surrounded by a deep fosse, and divided into an outer and inner ward or bailey, the latter of which was enclosed with a wall. On the summit of a steep hill, about 100 feet high, of no great circumference at the base, and probably of artificial formation, stand the remains of the once formidable keep, which was a massive circular tower, built of flints, strongly cemented with mortar, and strengthened with buttresses. Part of the wall on one side, is standing nearly to the height of the original elevation. A narrow path, winding round the hill, leads to this relic of the Saxon era, which forms a highly picturesque object, the sides of the mound being covered with trees and shrubs. A fragment of wall, built of flints, like the keep, runs down the hill along the north side of the area of the castle; and a small portion is still standing on the opposite side. Though this once magnificent castle was undoubtedly founded early in the time of the Heptarchy, it is not noticed in history till Egbert had assumed the sovereignty of England. Early in the tenth century, Earl Aluric, son of Withgar, held this fortress, and founded in its precincts a church dedicated to John the Baptist, and endowed it with several prebends, which were given by Gilbert de Clare, in 1090, to the monks of Bec, in Normandy. On the south-west side of the town, near the precincts of the castle, are the remains of CLARE PRIORY, founded in 1248, by Richard de Clare, Earl of Clare, Gloucester and Hertford, for canons regular of St. Augustine, as a cell to the abbey of Bec, in Normandy; but it was made indigenous by Richard II., in the 19th year of his reign, and by him given as a cell to St. Peter's, at Westminster. Richard de Clare gave to this priory the hermitage of Standune, that divine service might be there celebrated for him and his. This and other donations and endowments were confirmed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Pope. Edmund, Earl of March, heir of the founders, converted this priory into a college, consisting of a dean and secular canons, in the 7th of Henry V. It was valued at the dissolution, at £324. 4s. 1d., and granted to Richard Friend. A large portion of the *Priory* was for a long period the seat of the Barker family, to whom it still belongs, but the house is now unoccupied. Though it has undergone considerable repairs and alterations, it retains much of its original character. It is two stories high, exclusive of the attics in the roof, and its walls are supported by buttresses. It has tasteful and well-wooded pleasure grounds, and at a short distance is an ancient barn, which is all that remains of the priory church, in which was interred Joan of Acres, the second daughter of Edward I., and wife of Gilbert de Clare, after whose death she married Ralph de Morthermer, who had been servant to the earl, and was afterwards created Baron Morthermer. She died here in 1805, and her funeral was attended by most of the English nobility. Many other

distinguished persons were buried here. To the north-west of the town are evident marks of a *Roman camp*. *Clare* is noticed in the Domesday Survey as a *borough*, with 43 burgesses, 2400 acres of arable land, a vineyard of five acres, a market, and a church. Under a house on the west side of the Market place is a very ancient crypt, or cellar, with a massive groined roof, supported in the centre by an octangular pillar. In Chilton hamlet is an antique house, with a Norman doorway; supposed to have been a chapel, but now divided into two tenements.

The *Parish Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large handsome and ancient fabric, chiefly in the decorated style of English architecture, with a square tower containing eight bells, and of an earlier date than the body. The interior, which has been improved by the heightening of the nave and the addition of side aisles, is richly ornamented. From 1834 to 1836, the whole edifice was repaired and internally beautified, and 640 additional sittings provided by means of a new gallery, making the whole number 1190, of which 774 are free, partly in consideration of a grant of £300 from the Incorporated Society for building and enlarging churches. The repairs and the new gallery cost about £1000. A large brass eagle on a pedestal, with wings expanded, forms the reading desk. The font is octagonal, and elegantly designed in the later English style. In the chancel is said to have been interred Lionel, Duke of Clarence, who died at Piedmont, in 1368, but there is no monument to his memory. The benefice is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 18s. 9d., and in 1835 at £195. The Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, is patroness, and the Rev. John Charles Coleman, M.A., is the incumbent. The vicarial tithes have been commuted for £237. 18s. 8d. per annum, and the great tithes for £343 to the Bishop of Ely, and £35. 7s. 8d. to J. E. H. Elwes, Esq. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, which was rebuilt in 1841, at the cost of £700; and a *Baptist Chapel*, rebuilt in 1823. The former sect originated here in 1700, and the latter in 1803. The Baptist chapel was enlarged in 1832, and is endowed with £200 three-and-a-half per cent. consols, left by the late Miss Ray. Sunday schools are connected with the church and chapels; and here are several *Alms-houses*, an *Infant School*, established in 1843; an *endowed School*, and a number of *Charities* for the relief of the poor parishioners, as noticed below.

The *Church Estate* consists of about 27 acres of land, five cottages, with gardens and a barn, now let for about £114 per annum, which is applied in the service of the church. The *Alms-houses* consist of four cottages, near the Common Pasture, occupied by poor families. The *Poor's Land* consists of 3A., in Bridewell Meadow, given for finding fuel for the alms-houses. and 13A. 2R., called Goose croft, let for £25 a year, which is distributed in bread among the poor of Clare and Chilton. About 2½A. of this land was purchased with £50 belonging to the parishioners, in 1723, but it is not known how the remainder was acquired. The poor of Chilton hamlet have, by ancient custom, 6s. 8d. yearly from land called Collins. In 1668, *Wm. Cadge* left, out of his estate in Barnardiston, a yearly rent charge of £25, to be applied by the vicar, churchwardens, and overseers of Clare, as follows:—£10 thereof for schooling 10 poor boys, and £15 for clothing eight poor widows. The annuity having fallen greatly into arrear, the churchwardens, in 1735, entered into possession of the estate, which they still retain. It consists of a barn, stable, and 55A. 1R. 8P. of land, let for about £70 per annum, and now vested in trust with the vicar, churchwardens, and nine other trustees, appointed by the Court of Chancery, in 1854, when a new scheme was established for the application of this charity. Out of the rent of the farm, eight poor widows are each to have a twopenny loaf

every Sunday, and £1. 8s. 10d. in clothing, &c., on the Friday before Christmas day. The rest of the rent is to be applied towards the support of a **SCHOOL**, in which the children of parishioners are to pay from 5s. to 10s., and the other scholars from 10s. to 20s. per quarter. Half of these quarterages are to be paid to the master, who is also to have £50 a year from the trustees. The *Common Pasture*, comprising 60A. 3R. 14P. of land, formerly called *Houndwall and Erbury Garden*, was granted by Philip and Mary, in the first and second year of their reign, for the use of such inhabitants of the borough of Clare as do not occupy more than 15 acres, to depasture their kine and horses upon. It pays £3. 6s. 8d. towards the yearly fee farm rent of £31. 13s. 4d., payable to the Crown out of the demesne land of the manor of Erbury, which is parcel of the honour of Clare. By a decree of the Court of Chancery, in 1610, the feoffees and the parishioners had to pay £200 for the perpetuation of this grant. The feoffees meet at Easter, when the Common Pasture is let in gates for 40 cows, to such persons as do not occupy 15 acres of land; and in addition, the vicar has the depasturing of two cows. The sum paid yearly for each cow is 35s., and the income arising from this source, after paying the fee farm rent of £3. 6s. 8d., and £2 a year to the pinder, is distributed among such poor parishioners as have no cows upon the land. *Clare Literary and Mechanics' Institution* was established in 1850, and has now more than 100 members, and a good library and reading room. Here is also a *Protestant Association*, several Benefit Societies, and Lodges of Freemasons and Odd Fellows.

CLARE DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE at Mr. George Hammond's, High street. Letters despatched every evening at half-past five, by mail cart, to Sudbury and Colchester. *Money Orders* are granted and paid. Foot post to Poslingford, Stansfield, &c., at eight a.m.

Marked 1 reside in Bridewell street; 2, Callis street; 3, Cavendish road; 4, Chilton street; 5, Church street; 6, Common street; 7, High street; 8, Malting lane; 9, Market place; 10, Nethergate street; and 11 in Well lane.

Ambrose Mrs Sarah, Market place

7 Andrews John Betts, druggist, &c.

2 Armstead John Barron, gent.

2 Bard Mr John || Beavis Mrs Emily

2 Barnes Rev Wm. (Baptist)

10 Blackman Mr John || 7 Brown Miss

2 Boughen Thomas, horse breaker

2 Bradford Saml., travelling tea dlr

9 Brasher Robt., straw plat manfr

Coleman Rev John Charles, M.A.,
Vicarage

Death Oliver, supt. of police, *Station*

10 Deeks (John) and Hayward (W.),
coach builders

4 Dennis Mr Geo. || 7 Fitch Mrs Sar.

11 Fenn Robt. Jay, rate collector

2 Fenn Mrs Caroline

9 Fenner Jas., veterinary surgeon and
druggist

5 Garnham Mrs Keziah || 10 Hills Mrs
Glazin David Farrance, postman

10 Goodchild Mrs E., and 7 Mrs Sar.

9 Halls Ann, clog and patten maker

7 Hammond Geo., basket maker, corn
dealer, &c., *Post Office*

Isaacson and Tattersall, auctioneers,
surveyors, and estate agents

5 Isaacson John, chief constable, auc-
tioneer, &c.

5 Jarvis Geo., carrier to London, &c.

2 Jolly Thos., regr. & relieving officer

7 King William, bookseller, printer,
stationer, and news agent

1 Lester John, traveller

5 Morris Robt. Wm., gas manager

11 Newman Joseph, fishmonger

9 Oakes, Bevan, and Co., bankers; J.
S. Ray, *agent*

1 Paine Ambrose, thatcher

3 Perry Wm. Fras., auctioneer, &c.

7 Pomfrett Miss || 3 Pannell Mr W.

3 Prior Mrs Eliz. || 10 Ridley Sarah

2 Reynolds Rev John (Indept.)

2 Robinson Thomas, glover

2 Robinson Cornelius, currier

2 Ruffell Mrs Eliz. || 10 Snell Miss

10 Soundby Mr T. || 2 Walford D.

10 Steed Miss Rebecca, organist

2 Territt Mrs Frances Jane

5 Wright James and Saml., proprietors
of Gas Works

ATTORNEYS.

- 10 Fisher Edward Freeland
7 Sams William Henry
10 Stevens Saville Warner (clerk to magistrates)

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

- 7 Beacon, Thomas Wade
11 Clerical and Medical, J. B. Andrews
3 County, Wm. F. Perry
2 Crown, George Martin
7 Equity and Law, W. H. Sams
9 Farmers', James Fenner
10 Norwich Union, J. S. Ray
5 Royal Exchange, J. Isaacson
11 Sun and National, J. Steed
Westminster, William King
9 Western, John Smoothy

INNS AND TAVERNS.

- 9 Bear and Crown, Joseph Deeks
9 Bell Inn, Jph. Pearson (posting)
2 Cock, Samuel Howe
10 Cricketers, Charles Ambrose
7 Half Moon and Commercial, Mrs Myra Best (posting)
7 Swan, George Linton
4 White Hart, John French

ACADEMIES.

- 9 Ambrose Sarah
10 Beavis Eliz.
2 Bradford Mrs
5 Brown Sarah
3 Frost Eliz.
10 Fuller Wm. H.
3 Glazin Alfred

BAKERS, &c.

- 10 Dyson Edw.
6 Dyson John
1 Glasscock Wm.
10 Gridley Joseph
1 Lewis Samuel
7 Pearson George
5 Sargeant Wm.

BEER HOUSES.

- 2 Barcham James
1 Jarvis Sus.
4 Rivett John

BLACKSMITHS.

- 10 Argent Wm.
4 Deeks Elisha
9 Ellingham Wm.
5 Jarvis John
2 Sparks Eliz.
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
10 Bell Samuel
7 Crow Jonah
Glazin Thomas
5 Robinson Jonth.
1 Shilly Charles
6 Shilly Samuel
11 Steed John

- 1 Twitchett S.
2 Walliker John,
and leather dlr

BRICKLAYERS.

- 2 Boreham James
2 Howe Samuel
11 Perry Wm.
11 Taylor Wm.
4 Webb Reuben

BUTCHERS.

- 9 Chaplin Walter
7 Goodchild Thos.
10 Newman Rt.

CABINET MAKERS.

- 8 Dyson William
7 Mortlock Chas.
9 Smoothy John,
and tax colr

COAL DEALERS.

- 1 Hickford Geo.
6 Saddler Samuel

CONFECTIONERS.

- 9 Fenner James
7 Spurge Emma

COOPERS.

- 10 Edgley Henry
9 Elger James
CORN MILLERS, &c.
10 Houlgate Alfd.
Ray Charles, *Clare Mill*

COWKEEPERS.

- 3 Agar William
2 Carr Thomas

FARMERS.

- 4 Boreham Chas.
10 Brown My. A.
10 Chaplin John
3 Chickall John
4 Dennis Henry,
Home and Mott's farms
7 Goodchild Thos.
10 Jones Charles,
Erbury
4 Norton James
4 Suttle William
7 Viall Alfd. Pratt,
Church farm
4 Webb William

GARDENERS.

- 9 Atterton George
6 Atterton Henry
1 Parsons Rd.

GROCERS & DRS.

- 9 Goody Samuel
10 Ray Jas. Stam-
mers, and bank
agent

HAIR DRESSERS.

- 9 Perry George
7 Spurge Richard

IRONMONGERS

- And Whitesmiths.*
7 Mortlock Rd.
7 Wade Thomas

JOINERS & BLDRS.

- 3 Ambrose Jph.
9 Flanders John
4 Ive Robert
9 Martin Robert
11 Perry Wm., and
timber and slate
merchant

4 Rivett John

MALTSTERS.

- 10 Gayfer Thos.

Ray Chas., *Mill*

MILLINERS.

- 9 Atterton Eliz.

O M N I B U S

To *Sudbury Station*, every Tues., Thu., and Sat., at 6½ morning; and *Mail Cart* to Sudbury and Colchester, at 5½ every evening.

CARRIERS.

George Jarvis, to Braintree, London, &c., every Tues. and Friday; and to Wickhambrook, Haverhill, &c., Mon. and Thursday.

Wm. C. Elmer and Hy. Golding, to Bury, Wed.; to Haverhill, Mon. and Thurs.; and to Sudbury, Tues. and Saturday.

9 Deeks Eliz.

- 11 Fenn Chtte.
7 Hardy and Mel-
lor

2 Holmes Susan
MILLWRIGHTS.

- 6 Ager Joseph
1 Ager Walter

PAINTERS, PLUM-
BERS, & GLAZIERS

- 11 Hailey Thos.
2 Robinson Alex.
10 Steed John Tps.

SADDLERS.

- 10 Ely Joseph
11 Hewson Thos.
SHOPKEEPERS.

1 Eagle Martha

- 4 French John
4 Suttle William

6 Taylor John

STRAW HAT MKRS.

- 7 Ince Mary Ann
9 Orbell Rebecca
1 Turner My. Ann

SURGEONS.

- 10 Barnes John
2 Nazer Henry
Leopold

TAILORS.

- 9 Brasher William
Cole

9 Brown Henry

- 9 French Thos.
7 Ince William
10 Ive Thomas

7 Jackson Alfd. E.

- 5 Linton John, and
parish clerk

9 Purkis John

WATCHMAKERS, &c.

- 7 Mortlock James
8 Mortlock Wm.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

- 2 Deeks George
4 Potter George

COWLING, or *Cowlinge*, a pleasant scattered village, 8 miles N.N.W. of Clare, N.N.E. of Haverhill, and S.S.E. of Newmarket, has in its parish 879 souls, and about 3025 acres of fertile clayey land, mostly freehold. James Simpson, Esq., is lord of the manor of Cowling, and owner of a great part of the soil, and also of BRANCHES PARK, a large handsome mansion, with extensive pleasure grounds, nearly a mile W. of the church, formerly the seat of the Dickens family, but now unoccupied. The manor was the seat and property of Wm. Long Espec, Earl of Salisbury and Somerset, son of Henry II. by fair Rosamond. A small manor called *Sharde-low*, belongs to Downing College, Cambridge, and part of the manor belongs to several resident occupiers. Two large sheep and cattle *fairs* are held here yearly, on July 31st and Oct. 17th. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a neat structure, with a brick tower containing five bells. On a marble altar tomb are effigies of Fras. Dickens, Esq., and his lady. The Master and Fellows of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, are appropriators of the rectory, and patrons of the perpetual curacy, by gift of Sir John and Sir Thomas Shardelowe, in 1333. The curacy is worth only about £100 per ann., and is held by the Rev. Samuel Horatio Banks, LL.D., of Dullingham, Cambridgeshire. The rectorial tithes produce upwards of £900 per annum. The *Independents* have a chapel here, built in 1835, on land given by Mr. Daniel Gifford, who has preached the gospel here gratuitously more than 30 years. Ten acres of land are held by the *parish clerk*, as annexed to his office, but the donor is unknown. For a distribution of sheets and blankets, the poor parishioners have £20 a year from *Deyne's Charity*. (See Moulton.) Post from *Newmarket*.

Avey Richard, grocer and draper
 French John, carpenter, *Post-office*
 Gooch John, gent || Goldhawk Mr H.
 Hammond James, tailor
 Haylock Edward, bricklayer
 Marrow Jas. shopkeeper, plumber, &c
 Hood John, bailiff, *Branches Park*
 Marsh George, boot and shoemaker
 Pettit James, tailor
 Simkin James, vict. Green Man
 Simons Jas. butcher, & Mrs. school
 Snazell Wm. shoemaker
 Tillbrook Thomas, vict. Three Tuns
 Turner Henry, parish clerk
 Webb Robert, baker & blacksmith
 FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 Bailey John || Cracknell Wm.

Blizard George, Fairstead farm
 Brook Frederick || Doe James
 French John || Gooch James
 Gifford Charles, *Sharde-lowes*
 *Gifford Daniel, *Ballards*
 *Gooch Henry, maltster, *High Elms*
 *Gooch John, sen. & corn miller
 Harvey James, *Bloomfield*
 *Pond Samuel, *Hobbles green*
 Reynolds Richard, *Moat farm*
 Rolfe Thomas || Shepherd & Bird
 *Slater George || Tillbrook Thos.
 Woollard Edward, Glebe farm
 Woollard Joseph, Webb's farm
 CARRIERS.—Henry Bowers & Charles
 Taylor, to *Bury*, Wed. & Sat.

DALHAM, a neat and pleasant village, in the vale of a small rivulet, nearly 6 miles E.S.E. of Newmarket, and 9 miles W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 2070 acres of fertile land, and 583 souls, of whom about 200 are in the hamlet of *Dunstall Green*, more than a mile S.E. of the church. Dalham was the lordship of Walter de Norwich, a parliamentary baron in the reign of Edw. II. On the death of his great-grandson, it passed to William de Ufford,

Earl of Suffolk. It afterwards passed to the Estotevilles, who sold it to Dr. Simon Patrick, Bishop of Ely, whose son disposed of it to Gilbert Affleck, Esq., whose family has since been seated here, and was elevated to a baronetage in 1782. *Sir Robert Affleck, Bart.*, is now lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the parish. He succeeded his brother, the late Sir Gilbert, in 1854, and resides occasionally at *Dalham Hall*, a large red brick mansion in a beautiful park, a little north of the village. The offices below are arched, and above them a noble gallery, 24 feet wide, runs quite through the building, which was erected about the year 1705, by Dr. Patrick, Bishop of Ely. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) is a neat structure, with a tower containing five bells, and formerly surmounted with a spire, which was blown down by the high wind at Oliver Cromwell's death. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15. 10s. 5d., and in 1835 at £419, is in the gift of Sir Robert Affleck, and incumbency of the Rev. James Danby Affleck. The tithes were commuted at the enclosure, in 1816, for a corn rent. Post from *Newmarket*.

*Marked * are at Dunstall Green, and the others in Dalham*

Affleck Sir Robert, Bart. *Hall*
 Affleck Rev James Danby, *Rectory*
 *Andrews James, tailor
 Dunning Benjamin, land steward
 Dunning John, vict. Affleck's Arms
 Fyson Wm. baker & shopkeeper
 Green Robert, game keeper
 Plummer James, carpenter
 Plummer Gilbert, bricklayer
 Plummer John, bricklayer
 Ruffell Wm. corn miller & maltster
 *Sealey Joseph, shoemaker

*Swann Wm. beerhs. & shopkeeper
 Tabram John, blacksmith
 Wakinson Daniel, shoemaker
 Watkinson Martha, shopkeeper
 Watkinson James, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Dunning John || *Jillings Wm.
 Golding Wm. *Hall farm*
 Moore Mary || Ruffell Wm.
 *Sparrow James || *Sargeant Fredk.
 *Snape Charles || *Webb James

DENHAM, a small scattered village, nearly 7 miles W.S.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 218 souls, and 1267 acres of land, having a good mixed soil. Wm. Francis Gamuel Farmer, Esq., is impropiator, owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Mary,) which has a singularly constructed tower, and was thoroughly repaired in 1846, and partly re-seated. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, endowed with a yearly stipend of £100, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. R. Stephen Stevens. In Edward the Third's time, Denham belonged to the Hethe family. It was afterwards appropriated to some monastic institution, and was granted at the dissolution to *Sir Edward Lukenors*, of whose son and great-grandson there are handsome monuments in the church, the latter bearing a fine recumbent effigy. The heiress of the Lukenors carried the estate in marriage to the first Lord Viscount Townshend, who died in 1687 and it belonged to his family in Kirby's time. The *Hall*, which was the seat of the Lukenors, is now a moated farm-house. On a farm called Denham Castle, is a moated eminence, supposed to have been occupied by the Saxons or Danes. In 1662, *Lady Mary Townshend* left £100, to be laid out in lands, and the profits thereof to be applied in apprenticing poor orphan children of this parish. The estate purchased consists of a house and about 8A. 1R. 8P. of land, at Cowling, let for £14 a year, which is given partly in apprentice fees and partly in clothing. The poor parishioners have £2 a-year out of Denham Hall estate, given by one of the *Townshend family*. The *School* was built in 1851, by W. F. G. Farmer, Esq., who pays for 12 free scholars. Post from *Bury*.

Barrow Joseph, blacksmith
 Barrow John, smith & vict. Plough
 Leach Edward, parish clerk
 Stevens Rev Robert Stephen, incum-
 bent, *Denham-end Lodge*

Walker John, carpenter
 FARMERS.
 Halls Fredk. Cornell, *Abbot's Hall*
 Halls Joseph Edwin, *Denham Hall*
 Halls Wm. *Denham Castle*

DENSTON, or DENERDISTON, a pleasant village in the vale of a rivulet, 6 miles N. of Clare, has in its parish 303 souls, and 1230 acres of strong fertile land. DENSTON HALL, a large neat mansion in a small park, on the south side of the village, is now unoccupied, but belongs with the manor and a great part of the soil to Wm. Pigott, Esq., now only 18 years of age. H. R. Homfray, Esq., Sidney Sussex College, and several smaller owners have estates here. Here was a *college* or chantry, endowed with £22. 8s. 9d. per annum, and granted, with a manor called *Beaumonts*, in the second of Edward VI. to Thomas and John Smith, who sold it to Wm. Bird. The Church (St. Nicholas) is a large ancient structure, and the living is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1835 at only £51, and now in the patronage of Wm. Pigott, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Suttaby, M.A. The poor have two annuities of 13s. 4d. each; one given by an unknown donor, and the other by Anthony Sparrow. (See Wickhambrook.) Post from Newmarket, via *Wickhambrook*.

Cook Wm. vict. Bell
 Gant Francis, beerhouse & shopkpr
 Kitchener Chas. vict. Plumbers' Arms
 Lee Wm. general dealer
 Pamment Wm. E. shopkeeper
 Pryke Geo. butcher, & Susan, school
 Raymond Henry, cooper & par. clerk
 Webb Thos. & Son, veterinary surgeons

Went Charles, shopkeeper
 FARMERS. || Chinery John
 Brown John, *Chilvers farm*
 Gooch Nathan, *Church farm*
 Rutter Rev John, (Indpt.) *Elm farm*
 Westrupp John, *Sheepcott farm*
 CARRIER, John Murrells, to Bury.
 Wed. and Sat.

DEPDEN, a scattered village, 9 miles N. by E. of Clare, and S.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its fertile parish 279 souls, and 1595 acres of land. The *Hall*, now a farm house, was formerly the seat of the Coels, Thornhills, and Mures. Sir Robert S. Adair is lord of the manor; but part of the parish belongs to the Marquis of Bristol, H. J. Oakes, Esq., Mr. George Steel, Mr. Wm. Isaacson, and a few smaller owners. The Church (St. Mary) is a small neat fabric, with a tower and three bells, and was new roofed in 1843, at the cost of £150. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 11s. 5½d., and now having 23A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £455, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. J. M. Lloyd is the incumbent, and has a good Rectory House, built in 1843-7. Dr. Anthony Sparrow, Bishop of Norwich from 1676 till his death, in 1685, was born here. The poor parishioners have a cottage, and 3½A. of land, at Hargrave, given by Dr. Macro, in 1733, and now let for £10 per annum. They have also £2 yearly from *Sparrow's Charity*, as noticed with Wickhambrook. Post from *Bury St Edmund's*.

Lloyd Rev Martin John, *Rectory*
 Manning Wm. parish clerk and smith
 Pryke James, shopkeeper
 Shave John & Thomas, wheelwrights
 Chapman Elizabeth, schoolmistress

FARMERS.
 Dedenham Thomas || Ransom James
 Green Richard, and corn miller
 Green Thos., *Hall* || Pratt Catherine
 Isaacson Wm. || Steel George, *Elms*
 CARRIER, Elizabeth Theobald, to Bury

GAZELEY, a neat and pleasant village, 5 miles E. by S. of Newmarket, and 9 W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 5899 acres, and 900 inhabitants, but is divided into three *hamlets*, viz., GAZELEY, containing

about 2400 acres, and 450 souls; **HIGHAM GREEN**, containing 2500 acres, and 400 souls; and **NEEDHAM**, containing 1000 acres, and 50 souls. *Higham Green* is in Lackford Hundred, and is a scattered village, 2 miles N.E. of Gazeley, and 7 miles W. of Bury; and has a *Railway Station* on the Bury and Newmarket line. It belongs to R. G. Barclay, Henry le Grice, and J. H. Holmes, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners. *Needham* hamlet, one mile N. of Gazeley, belongs to Chas. Eaton Hammond, Esq., and has only seven cottages and *Needham Hall*, the latter now a farm house. W. F. G. Farmer, Esq., is lord of the *manor of Desning* and owner of part of Gazeley hamlet, most of which belongs to Sir Robert Affleck, C. E. Hammond, Mrs. Burroughes, and a few smaller owners. The open fields, &c., were enclosed in 1840. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat structure, with a tower and six bells, and was appropriated to one of the prebendaries of Stoke College, near Clare. It has recently been thoroughly repaired. The rectory was granted, in the 9th of James I., to Fras. Moore and Fras. Phillips. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £10. 10s. 5d., has the rectory of Kentford annexed to it. It has about 4A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £456, awarded in 1841, of which £180 is in lieu of Kentford tithes. The patronage is in Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Rev. Geo. Howes, M.A., who is the incumbent, and is also rector of Spixworth, Norfolk, where he resides. The great tithes of Gazeley belong to Sir Rt. Affleck, Bart. Here is a *National School*, built in 1843; and at *Higham Green*, is a small *Free School*, built by R. Barclay, Esq., in 1833; and a *Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1836, by Mr. Sabine. The poor parishioners have two yearly rent charges, for distributions of red herrings; viz., 7s. 6d., given by Geo. Warren, in 1683; and 10s. given by Simon Pratt, in 1641. They are payable out of land here, belonging to C. E. Hammond, Esq., of Newmarket. For distribution in coals they have £16 yearly from 33A. 2R. 23P. awarded at the enclosure in 1840. At the Chequers Inn, a lodge of Odd Fellows was opened in October, 1843.

*Marked * are at Higham Green; and the others at Gazeley, or where specified.*

POST OFFICE at John Wilson's. Letters via Newmarket.

*Aldersley Thomas station master
Barnes John, millwright
Brand Thomas, shoemaker
Burroughes Rev Thos., B.A., *Boville's Hall*
Charlton Rev Samuel, M.A., curate, *Vicarage*
*Cooke George Henry, butcher
*Cooke James, vict. Lamb
Death Wm. brick maker, baker, and corn miller
Holland John, vict. Chequers
Plummer James, bricklayer
Ray Thos Reynolds, miller & maltster
Rosbrook George, saddler
Watkinson Hammond, parish clerk
Willis John, tailor
*Winch Alice & Wales Miss, schools
Wilson John, grocer, draper, regr., & agent to Suffolk Alliance Assnce. Co.
Wright George, shoemaker

BLACKSMITHS.
Norton James
Sutton George

FARMERS.
*Cornell Mary
Death Wm.
*Fyson Edward
*Fyson Wm. & Mrs C., *Higham Lodge*
*Golding Edward, *Higham Hall*
King George, *Desning Lodge*
King James, *Desning Hall*
King Henry, *Rectory*
Moore John
Norman Wm.
*Ray Thomas R.
Webb Henry, *Needham Hall*
Wilson John

SHOPKEEPERS.
*Baker John
Everitt John
*Fenton Charles
Osborne Charles
Wilson John
WHEELWRIGHTS.
*Baker John
Rush Rd. Haynes
Whitmore Thos. & beerhouse

RAILWAY
Trains from *Higham Station* to Bury, Newmarket, &c., 4 times a day

CARRIER.
Chas. Osborne, to Bury, Mon. and Wed.; Cambrdg. Sat.; and Newmarket, Tues

HAVERHILL is an ancient market town and parish, 8 miles W. of Clare, and 54 miles N.N.E. of London, mostly in Risbridge Hun-

dred, Suffolk, and partly in Hinckford Hundred, Essex. It had 1308 inhabitants in 1801, 2451 in 1841, and 2535 in 1851, including 285 in *Risbridge Union Workhouse*, which is already noticed at page 787. It comprises 2549 acres of land, of which 648 acres and 257 of its inhabitants are in Essex, and form that part of the town and parish called *Haverhill Hamlet*. The town consists chiefly of one broad street, about a mile in length; and many of its old thatched houses have given place to neat slated buildings, during the last thirty years. It was formerly noted for checks, cottons, and fustains, and has now a *silk mill*, employing about 70 hands, and several manufacturers of *drabbetts*. Many females are employed in making up the latter article into *smock-frocks*. The town has lately been much improved, and its *Gas Works* were constructed in 1854, at the cost of £800, raised in £20 shares. A *Reading Room* was opened in 1852, at Mr. Hunwick's, in High street. Mr. W. W. Boreham has an *Astronomical Observatory* here, with large and excellent instruments. Here is also a Lecture Society, with a library of about 1200 volumes. Here are about 330 *weavers* employed on drabbetts, and 70 on silk, which is here woven into umbrella and parasol fabrics. The linen and cotton yarns of which the drabbetts are woven are mostly brought from Leeds and Stockport. The *market*, formerly held on Wednesday, was changed to Friday many years ago, and is well supplied with corn and provisions. The Market Place is spacious, and had an ancient market house or cross, which was taken down about twenty years ago. A house, on one side of it, was converted into a *Corn Exchange*, in 1839. *Fairs* are held here on May 12th, for cattle, &c.; and Oct. 10th, for pedlery, pleasure, &c. Sir George Howland Beaumont, Bart., of Cole-Orton, Leicestershire, is lord of the *manor of Haverhill*, which was anciently held by the noble families of Stafford and Grey; but a great part of the parish belongs to H. J. Sperling, Esq., Queen's College, Cambridge, W. W. Boreham, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. *Haverhill County Court District* comprises Ridgwell and Stanbourn parishes, and all the 20 parishes of Risbridge Union (see page 788.) The Court is held at the Bell Hotel. John Collyer, Esq., is *judge*; J. H. Jardine, Esq., *assistant clerk*; and Frederick Webb, *bailiff*. Mr. Jardine is also clerk to the magistrates, who hold *Petty Sessions* at his Office here, every Friday.

The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large ancient structure, with a tower and five bells. It has a good organ, and about a thousand sittings. It was appropriated to Castleacre Priory, in Norfolk; and the rectory and advowson were granted, in the 29th of Henry VIII., to Thomas Lord Cromwell. H. J. Sperling, Esq., is now impropiator of the rectory; and Sir G. H. Beaumont is patron of the discharged *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £6. 5s., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Roberts, M.A., who has a yearly rent-charge of £220, awarded in 1841. A chapel called "*Le Nether Chirche*," anciently stood near the homestead of the chapel farm, about a mile N. of the town; and a little to the west are some vestiges of a castle. There are in the town a *Friends' Meeting-house*, a *Baptist Chapel*, a *Presbyterian Chapel*, built in 1707, and rebuilt in 1843; and an *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1839, at the cost of £1000. The

church and chapels have each a *Sunday School*, and here is also a large *British School*, established in 1851. The SAVINGS' BANK, for Haverhill and its vicinity, was established in 1836. It is open every Friday, at the Post Office, from 12 till 2 o'clock; and in November, 1853, had deposits amounting to about £9909. The INFIRMARY, for the relief of the lame and sick poor of *Risbridge Union*, (see page 787) stands near the Workhouse, and was built in 1840, at the cost of £2200. In the town are several *Friendly Societies* and other provident institutions; and at the Greyhound Inn is a Lodge of Odd Fellows. Dr. *Samuel Ward*, a celebrated divine of the 17th century, was born here. He was master of Sidney College, Cambridge, and accompanied Bishop Carlton, Dean Hall, and Dr. Davenant, to the synod of Dort. Imprisonment and ill-usage, during the civil wars between Charles I. and the Parliament, occasioned his death, in 1643. His father was vicar here, and lies buried in the chancel.

HAVERHILL.

POST OFFICE at Mr John Turner's.

Letters are despatched by mail cart at 4 afternoon to Halstead, and at 6 evening to Newmarket. Foot postmen to surrounding villages. *Money Orders* granted and paid.

Marked 1 reside in Baker's row; 2, Bull lane; 3, Burton-end; 4, Chantry croft; 5, Haverhill Hamlet, in Essex; 6, High street; 7, Market place; 8, Pea market hill; and 9, in Withersfield road.

- 3 Adcock Miss Sus. || 4 Copsey Mr Saml
6 Basham John, clothes broker, &c.
5 Beavis John, gardener
6 Bigmore Samuel, printer, parish clk. and registrar of marriages, &c.
3 Boreham Joseph, brewer, maltster, bank agent and spirit merchant
6 Boreham Wm. Wakelin, gentleman
6 Chater John & Son, gardeners and nurserymen
8 Cornwell James, general dealer
6 Crick John, cooper; & John, farrier
5 Davies Rev James, (Presbytn. min)
1 Elliston James, fellmonger, leather cutter, and glover
5 Fenner James, veterinary surgeon
Frost Hannah, nurse, Infirmary
6 Gallivant Thomas R. police serjt
4 Gill Rev Henry (Independent)
6 Gurteen Mr Edw. || 6 Hall Mr James
6 Hall Jno. brick, tile, & drain pipe mr
6 Hann Mrs Eliz. matron, Workhouse
6 Harrisson Louis Arthur, relieving offer
6 Hawes George, clothes broker
6 Hunwick Mr. reading room keeper
5 Jackson Henry Wyld, solicitor
7 Jardine John Henry, solicitor, union and magistrates' clerk (and Stoke)
6 Knapp James, master of Workhouse
7 Lee Joshua C. turner and cooper
5 May Wm. gardener || 6 Martin Mrs
6 Peck Henry, carpet manufacturer

6 Oakes, Bevan, & Co. bankers; Mr Joseph Boreham, agent

- 6 Purkis John, maltster
5 Roberts Richard, silk manufacturer
5 Roberts Rev Robert, M.A., vicar, Manor House
6 Robinson Mrs E. || Slater Mr John
6 Sizer Mr Jonathan || Snape Miss
6 Sizer Jonathan, jun., cabinet maker
6 Todd Ratcliffe Pearl, secretary of Savings' Bank

- 6 Turner John, postmaster & news agt
6 Turner Thomas, leather seller
5 Walton Mr E. A. S.
6 Woollard Mr Thomas

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

- 6 Accidental Death, H. J. Starns
1 Atlas, Samuel Bigmore
6 Athenæum and East of England, P. Pearce
6 European, Walter Dearsley
7 Norwich Union and Cattle and Hailstorm, John Turner
5 Phoenix, Richard Roberts
6 Suffolk Alliance, C. Kitching
5 Sun, Henry Wyld Jackson

INNS AND TAVERNS.

- 7 Bell Hotel, Elias Ellis (posting)
3 Bull, John Backler
7 Greyhound, Samuel Watkinson
6 Queen's Head, John Price
6 Ram, William Woollard
9 Rose and Crown, William Elles
5 Weavers' Arms, Richard Carter

ACADEMIES.

- 6 Dearsley Walter and Maria
4 Mason Henry
Savill Wm., *British School*
6 Wright Eliz.
Union Workhouse:
Pawsey Henry
Payne Sarah

BAKERS, &c.

- 6 Boreham Thos.
4 Brown James
8 Cornwell Chas.
5 Crick Mary
6 Everett Shadh.
6 Missen John
6 Pannell Henry
6 Radford John
BEERHOUSES.
6 Albon William

6 Avey George	CHEMISTS	6 Kiddle Hy. Wm.	5 Gowers Thos.
6 Bigmore Saml.	<i>And Druggists.</i>	IRONMONGERS.	6 Woollard Thos.
6 Boreham Thos.	7 Kitching Chas.	6 Dix Elizabeth	STRAW HAT MKRS.
6 Champion Eliz.	7 Suckling Saml.	1 Fairweather W.	4 Brown Emily
4 Mason Thos.	CORN AND FLOUR	JOINERS & BLDRS.	7 Ellis Ann Maria
6 Missen John	DEALERS.	6 Avey George	1 Jolly Ellen
6 Scott Charles	8 Cornwell Chas.	6 Bridge Wm.	6 Parry Margaret
5 Webb Harriet	1 Snape Charles	6 Hall William	6 Spicer Ellen
6 Woollard Thos.	1 Snape My. A.	8 Hephew Edw.	SURGEONS.
BLACKSMITHS.	CORN MILLERS.	4 Mason Thomas	6 Archer John
4 Brown Sampson	Brown Wm. Pom-	MILLINERS, &c.	6 Brainsford Chas.
6 Frost John	frett	6 Arber Susan	6 Eastcott Saml.)
1 Price John	Ruffell Richard	6 Bigmore Sarah	Sandford Geo. }
5 Spicer James	DRABBETT	6 Galivant Hanh.	5 Simpson Wm.
6 Williams Rd.	<i>And Smock Frock</i>	3 Heckford Mrs	TAILORS.
BOOKSELLERS,	<i>Manufacturers.</i>	6 Killingback Eliz.	6 Ayers Jonth.
<i>Printers, &c.</i>	7 Gurteen Daniel	6 Lawrence Pcla.	5 Ellis William
6 Bigmore Saml.	and Son	6 Scotcher M. A.	6 Fairweather W.
6 Dearsley Walter	6 Nott Joseph	PAINTERS, PLUM-	6 Lock George
6 Starns Hy. Jph.	3 Pannell Edw.	BERS, & GLAZIERS.	6 Smith Thomas
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.	6 Pearce Peter	4 Brown Wm.	8 Westrup John
4 Adams Thomas	1 Turpin John	6 Finch Elijah	WATCHMAKERS, &c.
6 Albon William	FARMERS.	SADDLERS.	6 Carter Wm.
6 Callow George	6 Berry James	3 Bridge Hovell	6 Taylor Fredk.
6 Missen Wm.	Cross Philip, <i>Ha-</i>	6 Hagger Josiah	WHEELWRIGHTS.
5 Starns Henry	<i>zel Stubb</i>	7 Neave Edmund	6 Avey George
6 Suckling John	Diggins John,	Oliver	2 Albon Wm., and
6 Suckling Saml.	<i>Chapel farm</i>	SHOPKEEPERS.	coach maker
6 Turner John	Robinson John	6 Bridge Joseph	
6 Turner Wm. and	5 Scotcher John,	O M N I B U S	
leather dlr. and	<i>Town farm</i>	From the Bell Hotel, every morning	
brewer	Smith Geo. <i>Haver-</i>	except Sunday, at eight, to Audley-	
BRAZERS AND	<i>hill place</i>	End Station, to meet trains for Lon-	
TINNERS.	Tillbrook Hy., <i>Hall</i>	don and all parts. This station is	
7 Dix Elizabeth	Unwin Joseph,	near Saffron Walden, about 10 miles	
6 Fairweather W.	<i>Hazel Stubbs</i>	E. of Haverhill.	
BRICKLAYERS	GLASS, CHINA, &c.,	CARRIERS.	
<i>And Plasterers.</i>	DEALERS.	Wm. Chalk's waggon, every Wed. and	
6 Arber John	7 Dix Elizabeth	Friday, to Audley-End Station, with	
3 Backler James	6 Hagger Josiah	goods for London, &c.	
2 Backler John	GROCERS & DPRS.	Edwin Rayner, from High st., to Bury.	
6 Scotcher Henry	6 Bates William	Wed.; and Cambridge, Saturday.	
6 Thake Fuller	6 Dix Elizabeth	W. C. Elmer and George Jarvis, from	
BUTCHERS.	6 Pearce Peter	the Bell Hotel, to Clare, Monday and	
6 Berry James	6 Peck James	Thursday.	
6 Blanden Robt.	HAIR DRESSERS.	Thos. Woollard, to Newmarket, Tues.,	
7 Freestone Sus.	3 Basham Wm.	from High street.	

HAWKEDON, a scattered village on a pleasant acclivity, near a rivulet, 6 miles N.N.E. of Clare, and 9 miles S.S.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 359 souls, and 1461 acres of land. It is in two manors, viz.—*Hawkedon Hall*, (now a farm house,) the property of J. E. Hale, Esq.; and *Thurston Hall*, of which H. J. Oakes, Esq., is lord. *Swan Hall*, another ancient mansion, now a farm house, belongs, with a large estate, to J. G. W. Poley, Esq., and was formerly a seat of the Abbot family. J. H. Frere, Esq., Edw. Hammond, Esq., and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The *Church* is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells, and the living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 10s., and in 1835 at £275, but now having 45a. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent of £400, awarded in

1841. Henry James Oakes, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. O. P. Oakes, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a neat Rectory House, built in 1850. Here is a National School, erected in 1847. The poor have nearly two acres of land at Stansfield, let for 30s. a year, and given by a Mr. Shaw. They have also 10s. a year, from *Anthony Sparrow's Charity*, (see Wickhambrook,) and 20s. a year, given by a *Mr. Ray*, out of a farm at Denston. Post from Bury.

Adams John, shopkeeper
 Avis Samuel, carpenter
 Cresswell George, shoemaker
 Game James, shoemaker
 Howard John Henry, schoolmaster
 Oakes Rev Orbell Plampian, B.A.,
 rector, *Rectory*
 Webb Chas., shopr., and John, smith
 Windred Alfred, vict. Queen's Head,
Post Office

FARMERS.

Harvey James B., *Gallowgate*
 Hibble James | Mortlock Thomas
 Moore Simon, *Swan Hall*
 Rice Mr., *Cresner's farm*
 Sparrow Wm., *Hungerdown Hall and*
Thurston Hall
 Watts William, *Langley farm*
 CARRIERS.—Wm. and Jno. Taylor,
 to Bury, Wed. and Saturday.

HUNDON, a large village, pleasantly situated, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of Clare, and 6 miles E.N.E. of Haverhall, has in its fertile parish 1218 inhabitants, about 4461 acres of land, the small hamlets of *Worsted Green* and *Scotch Green*, and many scattered houses. Lady Harland is lady of the manor of *Hundon with Chilburn*, and owns about half of the parish. The remainder belongs to Jesus College, Cambridge, the Deanery of St. Paul's, Mrs. Territt, S. Ware, Esq., and several smaller owners. The manor belonged to the Earl of Clarence in the reign of Edward III., and was afterwards held by the Vernons. *Great Park*, *Estry Park*, and *Broxley Park*, are three estates in this parish, which were held by Stoke priory, near Clare, and were sold, in the 3rd of Edward VI., to Sir John Cheke. In 1687, more than 200 Saxon coins were discovered by the sexton, while digging a grave in the churchyard. They were of the value of 4d. each, and of various mints. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large neat fabric, with a tower and six bells. It was new leaded in 1843, and underwent many repairs a few years afterwards. In a building attached to it is a noble pyramid of marble, in memory of Arethusa, wife of James Vernon, Esq., and daughter of Lord Clifford, who died in 1728. The appropriation and advowson were held by Stoke priory. The great tithes are now held by Jesus College, Cambridge, and were commuted in 1847 for £685. 10s. per annum. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 13s. 4d., and in 1835 at £201. The patronage is in Jesus College, and the Rev. Robert Wilson Stoddart, M.A., is the incumbent. A *fair* for pedlery, &c., is held here on Holy Thursday. Here is an Independent Chapel, erected in 1846, at the cost of £450.

Hundon Charity Estate comprises several cottages, let for £26. 14s., and a farm of 113 acres, partly in Barnardiston, and now let for £220 a year. It is held in trust, as declared by a decree in Chancery, for the repair of the church and causeways in the parish, the relief of the poor, and other charitable uses, at the discretion of the trustees. A portion of the income is distributed in blankets, clothing, bread, or money, among the poor parishioners, who have also 40s. a year out of premises in Wood street, left by *Wm. Rich*, in 1690, for distributions of bread at Hollowmass and Christmas. In 1737, *James Vernon*, who had contributed largely towards the erection of workhouses in Hundon, Wickhambrook, and Stradishall, gave a yearly rent charge of £32, out of his farms at Wickhambrook, in trust, to pay to the churchwardens of Hundon £22 thereof, for the following uses, viz.—£10 for the master of the parish workhouse; 5s. each for the vicar

and two churchwardens, and the remainder for the schooling of poor children, except what may be necessary for repairing the donor's monument. He gave the other £10, of the annuity of £32, to the parish of Wickhambrook, and left a yearly rent charge of £10 out of lands at Stradishall, for the master of the workhouse in that parish. For £10 a year received from this charity, a schoolmaster in Hundon teaches 16 poor children. The annuities given for masters of workhouses are now applied in distributions of coals to the poor.

HUNDON DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE at D. Potter's.

Foot post to Haverhill.

Bennett Lenney, carpenter
 Gibbons John, cattle dealer
 Golding Wm. vict. Plough
 Goodchild Wm. butcher
 Mansfield Geo. vict. Rose & Crown
 Mansfield John, vict. Red Lion
 Missen John, parish clerk
 Missen Josiah, vict. Cock
 Nock Joseph, carpenter
 Rockett Mr Thos., Mount pleasant
 Rutter Thomas, glover, &c
 Steel George, schoolmaster
 Stoddart Rev Rt. Wilson, M.A. *Vicar*
 Whiting Wm. saddler, &c

BEERHOUSES.

Bunting Samuel
 Golding Wm.
 Mansfield John
 Savage Abraham
 Stiff Joseph

BAKERS, &c.

Metcalf George
 Stiff James

BLACKSMITHS.

Eldred George
 Starling Thomas

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

Bowers Wm.
 Green George
 Parmenter George
 Potter Daniel
 Savage Josiah

BRICKLAYERS.

Burrows Joseph
 Casbolt Thomas
 Ling Wm.

CORN MILLERS.

Ruse John Spencer
 Savage George
 Whiting W. & J.

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Brown Wm.

*Choat Wm. & Hy.

Worsted green

Cuthbert Thomas
 French

*Deeks Charles,
Brick Wall

Deeks John

*Deeks Susan

Dennis Thomas

*Eagle Sarah

Golding Wm.

Goodchild Wm.

Hale Charles,

Broxley Lodge

Hammond Henry,

Scotch green

Harvey James B.,
 & maltster, *Hall*

Keeble Rt. *steward*,
 Great Lodge

Jolly Charles

Murrells Joseph,

New House

*Potter Dd. & Rt.,
Scotch green

*Savage Abraham

*Suting Wm.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Clarke Wm.

Leete Tempest

Medcalfe George

Savage Abraham

Savage Charles

Savage Josiah

TAILORS.

Bradman Wm.

Turner Robert

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Mansfield George

Savage Charles

CARRIERS.

Thomas Jolly, to
Bury, Wed.

KEDINGTON, now corruptly called KETTON, is a large scattered village, near one of the tributary streams of the river Stour, 5 miles W.N.W. of Clare, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Haverhill. Its parish contains 2342 acres of fertile land, and 772 souls, of which about 800 acres and 104 souls are in Hinckford Hundred, Essex. At Domesday survey, it was the lordship of Ralph Baynard; but being forfeited in the reign of Henry I., it was given to Richard Fitz-Gilbert, progenitor of the Earls of Clare. It afterwards passed to the *Barnardistons*, who were seated at the *Hall*, which was a large and handsome mansion, but was taken down many years ago. Sir Thomas Barnardiston, of Kedington, was created a *baronet* in 1663, but the title has been many years extinct. In the reign of Queen Anne, two baronets of this family, Sir Samuel and Sir Thomas, sat at the same time in Parliament. This family is also remarkable for having given rise to the appellation of *Roundhead*, during the civil commotions in the reign of Charles I. "The London apprentices," says Rapin, "wore the hair of the head cut round; and the Queen, observing out of a window Samuel Barnardiston among them, cried out, 'See what a handsome round-head is there.'" Hence came the name, which was first publicly used by Captain Hyde. Kedington has a *fair* for pedlery, &c., on June 29th. The parish is all freehold, and belongs to the Rev. W. H. Syer, Sir J. R. Rowley, Mr. B. Gooch, Mr. Hammond, Mr. H. T. Purkis, and several smaller owners.

The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells, and contains several monuments of the Barnardistons, of whom there are also some memorials in stained glass in the windows. The *rectory* is valued in K.B. at £16. 8s. 6½d., and in 1835 at £498, but now having a yearly tithe rent of £701. 18s., awarded in 1840, including the quota on the *glebe*, about 115a. The Rev. Wm. Hy. Syer, B.A., is patron and incumbent, and has a good Rectory House. The celebrated *Archbishop Tillotson* was rector here at the time of the Commonwealth. A farm of 34A. 3R. 34P., at Sturmer, in Essex, belongs jointly to the parishes of Sturmer and Kedington, and is vested in twelve feoffees, pursuant to ancient deeds, in trust to apply the rents and profits, in equal moieties, for the repairs of the churches, and the relief of the poor of the two parishes. It is let for £50 per annum, so that Kedington receives £25 yearly, and one moiety thereof is applied in the service of the church, and the other for educating and apprenticing poor children. About three acres, called *Town Land and Rope Acre*, are held by the churchwardens of Kedington for the repairs of the church, and are let for about £6. 10s. per annum. For the same purpose, they have three rent-charges, amounting to 25s. 4d. per annum, left by persons named Bateman, Fairclough, and an unknown donor. Thirteen poor widows of Kedington have divided among them, 4s. 3d. yearly, given by one *Bateman*, out of an estate here belonging to Mr. Mathew. Post *from Haverhill*.

Bateman John, tailor
 Betts Richard, carpenter
 Bowyer John, blacksmith
 Bowyer Edward, butcher
 Bowyer Samuel & Barry, dealers
 Bowyer Walter, butcher & shopkeeper
 Chapman Wm. baker, &
 Cornwell Charles, shopr. *Post-office*
 Cornwell James, shoemaker & shopr
 Deeks James, wheelwright
 Deeks Joseph, bricklayer
 Diver John, wheelwright
 Garwood James, farrier
 Garwood John, blacksmith & vict.
 White Horse
 Golding Henry, gentleman
 Goodchild Wm. gent. *Dane House*
 Ling John, shoemaker & vict. Bell
 Ling John, jun. shoemaker
 Martin Thomas, baker
 Mason Robert, schoolmaster

Pettit Wyatt John, cabinet maker & parish clerk
 Price John, brewer & maltster, *Hall*
 Price Wm. Pomfrett, vict. Barnardiston Arms || & Charlotte, beerhouse
 Syer Rev Wm. Hy., B.A. *Rectory*
 Wright John, travelling tea dealer
 FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 Bowyer Henry, & butcher
 *Chapman Wm. agent to Colonial Land & Emigration Soc.) *Lays farm*
 *Goodchild John, & maltster
 *Martin Jph. || Medcalf Wm. bailiff
 *Price John || Price Walter
 *Purkis Harry Teverson; h *Sturmer*
 *Rumball James, & corn miller
 *Rumball Robert || Teverson Henry
 CARRIERS.—George Jarvis to *Clare* & London, Tues. & Thursday; and Wm. Challis's Van to *Saffron Walden*, Thursday

KENTFORD is a small village on the Bury road, 4½ miles E. of Newmarket, and half a mile from *Kennet Station*, on the Bury and Newmarket Railway. Its parish contains 172 souls, and about 800 acres of fertile land, belonging to Ebenezer Foster, Esq., Mr. Saml. Clark Jonas, and a few smaller owners; but W. F. G. Farmer, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small fabric, with a tower and three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 3s. 4d., is consolidated with the vicarage of Gazeley, as already noticed at page 798. The tithes here were commuted, in 1843, for a yearly rent-charge of £180. On the enclosure of the open fields, &c., in this parish, under an act passed in 1826, several parcels of old poor's land were exchanged for three allotments in Worlington

Field, containing together 17A. 1R. 17P. They are let by the rector and churchwardens, who distribute the rents yearly in coals among the deserving poor of the parish. Post from *Newmarket*.

Avey Richard, vict. Cock
Brown James, vict. Fox & Ball
Charlton Rev Samuel, M.A. *curate*
Chinery Wm. parish clerk, &c
Drake E. & Gilson Henry, *shopkprs*
Fletcher Robt. constable, & Mrs Rose

Poulter James, blacksmith
Ruse Robert, farmer
Weston R. *Kennet Station master*
Wilson Elijah, poulterer, &c
Wellsman Mr John Jennings Mr Wm

LIDGATE, or *Lydgate*, a pleasant village, near the source of a rivulet, 7 miles S.E. of Newmarket, and 10 miles W.S.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its parish 494 souls, and 1780 acres of land. Near the church is a moated mound, on which there are still some traces of a *castle*, though the foundations have been nearly all dug up for the reparation of the roads. The inhabitants usually call it *King John's Castle*, but its origin is unknown. The parish gave birth and name to *John Lydgate*, the learned monk of Bury, noticed at page 162. In the 49th of Edward III., it was the lordship of John Hastings, Earl of Pembroke, and it afterwards passed to the Jermyns, Davers, and Seymours. The Conqueror is said to have given it to one of his followers called *Reynold sans Nase*, from having lost his nose in battle. W. C. Kitchiner, Esq., is now lord of the manor, but the soil belongs to T. J. Ireland, Esq., Major Wollaston, Jas. Simpson, Esq., J. W. Bromley, Esq., and several smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat edifice, with a tower and five bells. Its east window has lately been enriched with stained glass. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15. 10s. 5d., and now having 54A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe-rent of £320, awarded in 1817. The Rev. John Gordon, B.A., is the incumbent, and Mrs. Sherlock, of Southwell, is the present patroness. A handsome new *Rectory House* was built in 1842. The *Independents* have a small chapel here, built in 1850. A *National School* was built by subscription in 1835, at the cost of £160, and it is attended by about 60 day, and 100 Sunday scholars. At the *enclosure* in 1814, an allotment of 7A. 2R. 12P. was awarded, in lieu of land appropriated from ancient time to the payment of the clerk's wages, and to the repairs of the church. It is let, together with 2A. 2R. 12P., allotted to the poor, and the rent, about £15 a year, is applied as follows:—£2 to the parish clerk, £6 to the National School, and the remainder towards the repairs of the church and the relief of the poor. POST-OFFICE at Philip Hammond's. *Letters from Newmarket*.

Bell Sampson, vict. Red House
Bell Wm. beerhouse & shopkeeper
Charvill Ann, shopkeeper
Day John, bricklayer
Gordon Rev John, B.A. *Rectory*
Grinling Robert, wheelwright
Hammond Philip, saddler, &c
Kerry Thomas, surgeon
Longster Jas. parish clerk & schoolr
Moore Simon, vict. Oak

Ransom Geo. shoemkr. & Ann, *shopr*
Ransom Isaac, blacksmith
FARMERS. || Bell Sampson
Carsboulton John || Harvey Richard
Dobito George || Harvey Thos. Kent
Moore James || Phillips Charles
Pawsey Frederick, *Lidgate Hall*

CARRIER.—Thos. Balls, to Newmarket, &c., Tuesday.

MOULTON, a neat village, on the banks of a rivulet, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Newmarket, and 10 miles W. of Bury, has in its parish 486 souls, and 3073A. 1R. 17P. of sandy land. John Agnerus had a grant for a market here, in the 26th of Edward I. The *manor* afterwards passed to the Chyverston, Lutterell, and other families. It is now held by the Duke of Rutland; but a great part of the soil belongs to Trinity Hall and Christ College, Cambridge; Edwd. Hammond, Esq., and to Sir Robt. Pigot, Bart., who has an occasional seat here, now called *Moulton Paddocks*, and formerly *Fidget Hall*. Until recently, the seat of the Pigot family was at Patshull, Staffordshire. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells, and has lately been thoroughly restored. It is a handsome fabric, in the perpendicular style, and the benefice is a *rectory and vicarage* united, valued in 1835 at £570, and in K.B., the former at £13. 6s. 8d., and the latter at £4. 7s. 8½d. It has 169A. 2R. 14P. of glebe. The open fields, &c., were enclosed in 1839; and in 1840, the tithes were commuted for a yearly rent of £550, including the quota on the rectorial land. The patronage is in Christ College, Cambridge; and the Rev. E. Mortlock, B.D., is the incumbent, and has a large and handsome Rectory House, built in 1846-7. Here is a small *Independent Chapel*, built in 1828. On *Folly Heath* is an ancient pyramidal building, which may be seen at the distance of 20 miles, and is said to have been built by one of the Earls of Orford. *Moulton Town Estate* is vested with the churchwardens, for the reparation of the church and bridges of the parish, and consists of 4A. at Freckenham, let for £10 a year; and 13A. in Moulton, let for £9 a year. The poor parishioners have 45A., called *Fuel Land*, and let for £40 a year. The donor is unknown, and the rent is distributed in money or coals among poor families. In 1755, Mr. Worthington left £12 for the poor, and it is vested with the rector, at interest of 10s. per annum. In the 35th of Elizabeth, Wm. Deynes left a farm of 75A. 2R. 20P. at Cowling, in trust for the relief of the needy poor of Moulton, Barrow, Cowling, and Hargrave. It is now let for about £95 a year, of which each of the four parishes receives £23. 15s. for distribution among the poor. A yearly rent-charge of 7s. 6d., called *Herring Money*, is paid out of an estate belonging to E. Hammond, Esq., and distributed among the poor of Moulton; but the donor is unknown. On the glebe is a neat *school*, erected in 1840, with a house for the teacher. POST OFFICE at the King's Head. *Letters via Newmarket.*

Bailey James, boot and shoemaker
 Bendall Mary Ann, schoolmistress
 Casborn Robert, shopkeeper
 Hathaway Mr. Wm. || Last Mr. Thos.
 Mortlock Rev Edmund, B.D., *Rectory*
 Pigot Sir Robt., Bart., *Moulton Paddocks*
 Poulter James, blacksmith
 Ransom Rt. B., tailor and shopkeeper
 Swan Charles, butcher
 Tweed Mary, carpenter and vict.,
 King's Head

Wellsman John, maltster
 FARMERS.
 Cockrill Charles, *Well bottom*
 Denton Wm. *Glebe and College farms*
 Gardner Thomas, *French Hall*
 Hammond Edward, *Heath*
 Nunn Charles, *Moulton End*
 Staples Wm., *Moulton Hall*
 Staples Wm. Henry, *farm steward*
 Weston Wm. D., *Moulton End*
 Woods John, *Trinity Hall farm*

OUSDEN, a scattered village, 7 miles. S.E. by E. of Newmarket, and 10 miles W.S.W. of Bury, has in its parish 384 souls, and 1200 acres of land, having a fertile mixed soil. *Ousden Hall*, a handsome mansion, with pleasant grounds, is the seat of T. J. Ireland, Esq., the lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the soil. He derived the estate, in 1834, from the bequest of his uncle, the Rev. J. T. Hand, who rebuilt the chief part of the Hall, in the Grecian style, but a new centre and two porticoes have been erected by the present owner, who has much improved the park and plea-

sure grounds, which comprise about fifty acres. The old Hall was built by the Moseleys, in the reign of James I., and one of them added wings to it in 1750. Of them and the Irelands there are several neat monuments in the *Church* (St. Peter) which is a small structure, with a tower and five bells. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 3s. 9d., and in 1835 at £285. T. J. Ireland, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. W. S. McDouall, M.A., incumbent. The tithes were commuted at the enclosure, in 1816, for an allotment of 328 acres. The Moseleys were formerly seated here, and were lords of the manor, which was held by the late Rev. J. T. Hand. The *Town Estate* consists of about 3A. of land, let for £4. 10s. a year, which is applied in the service of church. In 1593, *Wm. Deynes* left a yearly rent-charge of 13s. 4d. out of land at Barrow, for the poor of Ousden. In 1743, *Richard Moseley* charged a farm here with the yearly payment of £10, for schooling 20 poor children of this parish. Post from *Newmarket*.

Andrews Thomas, farmer
Candler Ann, schoolmistress
Cruthe Wm. shopkeeper
Day James, corn miller
Eley James, *Post-office*
Evered Thomas, shoemaker
Ireland Thos. James, Esq. *Ousden Hall*
Jillings Wm. farmer
Jolly Thomas, vict. Fox
Kemp Mary, schoolmistress
Pearson Isaac, farmer

McDouall Rev Wm. Sutherland, M.A.
Rectory
Rannow Jas. Wm. grocer & draper
Ransom John, blacksmith
Seagrott Henry, shoemaker
Seagrott Robert, gamekeeper
Sturgeon Charles, land agent
Turner Wm. corn miller
Tweed Wm. wheelwright & par. clerk
Wiseman Wm. cooper
Woollard Martha, shopkeeper

POSILINGFORD, a small pleasant village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Clare, has in its parish 371 souls, and 2438 acres of land, including several scattered houses, and the small hamlet of CHIPLEY, which had a small abbey or priory, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of Poslingford, founded at an early period, and annexed to Stoke College in 1468. The *Abbey Farm* has an ancient house, and belongs to Lady Harland. *Poslingford Park*, 1 mile N. of the village, has a handsome mansion, and is the seat and property of S. A. Severne, Esq.; but Samuel Ware, Esq., is lord of the manor; and the Rev. N. J. Stubbin, J. Snell, T. Wade, and a few smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The parish is all freehold, and was anciently the lordship of Ralph Baynard. It is sometimes called *Poslingford-with-Chipley*. The *Church* is a small ancient structure, with a tower and five bells, and was repaired in 1839, when a small gallery was erected. It was restored and newly seated in 1853. It was appropriated to Dunmow Priory, Essex, and granted, in the 28th of Henry VIII., to Robert, Earl of Sussex. T. H. Elwes, Esq., is impropriator of the rectory, and patron of the discharged *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £6. 10s., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. L. Suttaby, M.A., who has 9A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent of £100, awarded in 1841, when the rectorial tithes were commuted for £199 per annum. The *Church and Poor's Estate* comprises 7A. 3R. of land, which has been held from ancient time for the reparation of the church and the relief of the poor; and two cottages, with gardens, purchased in 1675, with £6 belonging to the poor, and £6 given by the inhabitants. The land and cottages are let for about £18 a year, which is mostly expended in the service of the church. The *Poor's Cottage* is in three tenements, occupied by poor persons. In 1668, *Wm. Cadge* charged a farm called Lynns with the payment of 20s. a year, for distribution among the poor of Poslingford. The School was built about ten years ago by subscription. Post from Clare.

Brett John, parish clerk
 Codling Frederick, blacksmith
 Fitch Thomas, grocer & draper
 Hicks John, boot & shoemaker
 Severne Saml. A., Esq. *Poslingford Park*
 Suttaby Rev Wm. Leonard, M.A. *Vicarage*
 FARMERS.

Ambrose James, *New House*
 Boreham John P. *Bulley green*

Deeks James, *Lynn's farm*
 Fisher James, *Clopton Hall*
 Hale John, *Poslingford Hall*
 Leech George, *Chipley Abbey*
 Rutter George, *Flax farm*
 Snell John Francis, *Wentford House*
 Wade Thomas, *Hills farm*
 Ward Robert, and beerhouse

STANSFIELD, a pleasant village, near a small rivulet, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Clare, has in its parish 506 souls, and 1989 acres of freehold land, including the hamlet of *Assington Green*, and many scattered houses. The lordship is in the Crown, but the soil belongs to G. J. W. Poley, Esq., S. Ware, Esq., Dr. Probart, Miss Colville, and the Pratt, Everard, Pigot, Gilson, Tabor, and other families. The Kedingtons were formerly seated here. The Church (All Saints,) is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells, and the benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 9s. 4½d., and in 1835 at £395. The patronage is in the Lord Chancellor, and the Rev. E. J. Phipps, B.A., is the incumbent. The glebe is 82A., and the tithes were commuted in 1838 for a yearly rent-charge of £500. Here is a neat *Independent Chapel*, with a house for the minister, erected in 1833 at the cost of £850. Schools are attached to the church and the chapel, and that at the latter was built in 1849. The *Church Land*, about 2A., is let for £8 a year. The poor parishioners have the following yearly doles, viz., 20s. out of Cordell Hall, given by *Robert Kedington* and others; 13s. 4d. from *Anthony Sparrow's Charity*, see Wickhambrook; 6s. 8d. given by an unknown donor out of Cook's Farm; and about £2. 12s. from a double cottage, given by the Rev. R. Shaw for the use of poor widows. Post from Clare.

Balls Frederick, beerhouse
 Brown John, bricklayer
 Carter Samuel, watchmaker, &c
 Everard Wm. miller, baker, & brewer
 French Wm. tailor
 Gill Charles, blacksmith
 Golding Wm. shoemaker
 Gridley John, shopkeeper, and carrier
 to Bury, Wednesday
 Hale Joseph, vict. Compasses
 Hibble George, boot and shoe maker
 Middleditch George, bricklayer
 Phipps Rev Edw. Jas., B.A., *Rectory*
 Quant Miss Harriet, boarding school,
Belle Vue House
 Rannow John, grocer and draper
 Ransom Mary Ann, schoolmistress

Sargeant Thos. carpenter, Post office
 Spurling Wm. wheelwright
 Steed Wm. Bradman, plumber, glazier,
 and painter
 Walker Thomas, parish clerk
 FARMERS. | Byford Edward
 Everard John | Gridley Daniel
 Howe Wm. Windolph's Farm
 King Robert | Woollard James
 Pratt John & Richard, *Purton Green*
 Prewer John, *Assington Green*
 Sargeant Joseph, *Assington Green*
 Slater Martin, *Cordell Hall*
 Spencer Robert, *Stansfield Hall*
 Webb Geo. Bennett, *Assington Green*
 Woods John, *Gatesbury*, (and Moulton)

STOKE-BY-CLARE, a large and pleasantly situated village on the north bank of the river Stour, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.S.W. of Clare, 7 miles E.S.E. of Haverhill, and 11 miles N.W. by N. of Halstead, has in its parish 911 souls, and 2329A. 1R. 22P. of fertile land. It has a small fair for pedlery, &c., on Whit-Monday, now nearly disused. As noticed at page 791, a Benedictine Priory, which had been founded at Clare Castle, was translated to Stoke, but about 1415 Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March, having augmented its revenues, obtained the king's permission to change the institution into a *College*, consisting of a dean and six secular canons. At the dissolution, it was valued at £324. 4s. 1d. per annum, and granted to Sir John Cheke and

Walter Mildmay, from whom it passed to the Triggs. It afterwards passed, by purchase, with the manor, to *Sir Gervase Elwes*, who was created a baronet in 1660, and died in 1705, but the title became extinct on the death of his grandson, *Sir Hervey Elwes*, in 1763. From this distinguished *miser*, the estate passed to his worthy successor, *John Elwes, Esq.*, as afterwards noticed. On the death of the last named *miser* in 1789, it passed to Colonel Timms, his nephew, who assumed the name of Elwes. From him, it passed to his son, the late *John Payne Elwes, Esq.* *John Elton Hervey Elwes, Esq.*, the son of the latter, is the present lord of the manor of *Stoke-with-Chilton*, and is seated at the fine old family mansion, called *Stoke College*. But part of the soil belongs to the Payne, Walford, Lawson, Fitch, Pannell, and other families. All the parish is freehold, except a small farm belonging to Mrs. Payne. The *Church* (*St. Augustine*.) is a neat structure in the perpendicular style, with a tower and six bells. The tower formed a portion of the collegiate church of *St. John*, now demolished. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy* of the gross value of £105. 9s. per annum, arising from a rent-charge on Mr. Elwes's estate, and a grant from *Queen Anne's Bounty*. Mrs. Rush, of *Elsenham Hall*, *Essex*, is the patroness, and the *Rev. Henry Griffin, M.A.*, is the incumbent. Here is a small chapel, used conjointly by Independents and Baptists. *Dr. PARKER*, the last dean of *Stoke College*, became the *first Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury* in the reign of *Elizabeth*, whose mother, *Anne Boleyn*, he attended on the scaffold as chaplain, and to whose solemn charge she committed her infant daughter. *Stoke College*, while *Dr. Parker* presided over it, was the frequent resort and asylum of many leading reformers, among whom may be enumerated *Bacon*, *Bilney*, *Cecil*, *Bradford*, and *Ridley*.

In 1681, *Mary Barnes* left £225 to be laid out in the purchase of land, the rents and profits thereof to be employed in apprenticing poor children of *Stoke parish*. The land purchased comprises 10A. 2R. 22P., let for £3. 10s. a year, which is dispensed by the churchwardens and overseers in apprentice fees. In 1526, *Richard Brown* directed an almshouse to be erected at *Stoke* for six poor people, to each of whom he left 6s. 8d. yearly, charged on his estate, called *Stowers*, at *Ashen*, in *Essex*, which he also charged with the expense of repairing the almshouse. *J. E. H. Elwes, Esq.*, owns this estate, and pays 40s. to the almspeople, and 10s. a year for repairs. The poor of *Stoke* have had from time immemorial 1A. 1R. 17P. of land in *Wixoe*, and it is now let for £4. 10s. a year, which is divided among the almspeople and other poor parishioners, together with a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by *Wm. Bendlow*, in the 19th *Elizabeth*, out of a farm, called *Glyns*, in *Finchington*, *Essex*. A cottage, occupied by two aged parishioners, was given by *Ralph Turner*, who endowed it in 1599 with an annuity of 6s. 8d., out of *Huddes Gap*, now belonging to the *Rev. P. M. Brunwin*, of *Bradwell*, *Essex*, who also pays 20s. a year for the poor out of *Tenter Croft*, pursuant to the bequest of *Thomas Edwards* in 1653. The yearly sum of 40s. is paid by ancient custom out of the *Town Close*, and is distributed among the poor on *Plough Monday*. In 1678, *Sir Gervase Elwes*, to the end that the office of *schoolmaster and perpetual curate* of *Stoke* might continue for ever in some good Protestant divine, charged his mansion house and estate at *Stoke* with a yearly rent-charge of £30. Mr. Elwes distributes beef and oatmeal among the poor parishioners on Christmas eve.

MISERS.—In the annals of avarice, there is not a more celebrated name than that of *Elwes*. *Sir Gervase Elwes*, of *Stoke*, who died in 1705, involved, as far as they would go, all his estates, so that his grandson and successor, *SIR HERVEY ELWES*, found that he was nominally possessed of

some thousands a year, but had really only a clear income of about £100 per annum. He declared, on his arrival at the family seat of Stoke, that he would never leave it till he had entirely cleared the paternal estate, and he lived not only to do that, but to amass above £100,000 in addition. The accumulation of money was the only passion and employment of the long life of Sir Hervey, who, though given over in his youth for a consumption, attained the age of upwards of eighty years. To avoid the expense of company, he doomed himself, for about 60 years, to the strictest solitude; scarcely knew the indulgence of fire and candle, and resided in a mansion where the wind entered at every casement, and the rain descended through the roof. His household consisted of one man and two maids; and such was the systematic economy which governed his whole establishment, that the annual expenditure of Sir Hervey, though worth at least £250,000, amounted only to £110. Among the few acquaintances he had (says Mr. Topham) was an occasional club at his own village at Stoke, and there were members of it two baronets besides himself, *Sir Cordell Firebrace* and *Sir John Barnardiston*. However rich they were, the reckoning was always an object of their investigation. As they were one day settling this difficult point, an odd fellow, who was a member, called out to a friend who was passing, "For Heaven's sake, step up stairs and assist the poor! Here are three baronets, worth a million of money, quarrelling about a farthing." On the death of Sir Hervey in 1763, he lay in state, such as it was, at Stoke; and some of his tenants observed with more humour than decency, that it was well he could not see it. His immense property devolved to his nephew, *John Meggot*, who, by his will, was ordered to assume the name and arms of Elwes. This was the celebrated JOHN ELWES, Esq., whose mother had been left a widow by a rich brewer, with a fortune of one hundred thousand pounds, and starved herself to death. He proved himself a worthy heir to her and Sir Hervey. During the life of his miserly uncle, he often visited him at Stoke, and ingratiated himself in his favour by always changing his dress for one of a humbler description before he reached the mansion. After his uncle's death, he settled at Stoke, and for some time kept a pack of hounds and a few hunters, at the cost of £300 a year. After a residence of nearly 14 years at Stoke, he was chosen to represent Berkshire in Parliament, on which occasion he removed to his seat at Marcham, in that county. He now relinquished the keeping of horses and dogs; and no man could be more attentive to senatorial duties than Mr. Elwes. In travelling, he rode on horseback, avoiding all turnpikes and public houses, carrying in his pockets crusts of bread, hard boiled eggs, &c., for his own refreshment, and allowing his horse to feed on the grass which fringed the sides of the roads. On his retirement from public life, to avoid the expense of a contested election, he was desirous of visiting his seat at Stoke, where he had not been for some years. When he reached the place, once the seat of more active scenes, somewhat resembling hospitality, and where his fox hounds had diffused something like vivacity around, he remarked that he had formerly expended a great deal of money very foolishly, but that a man grew wiser in time. During his last residence at Stoke, the mansion was suffered to fall into decay for want of repairs. If a window was broken, there was to be no repair but that of a little brown paper, or piecing in a bit of broken glass, which had at length been done so frequently, and in so many shapes, that it would have puzzled a mathematician to say what figure they described. To save fire, he would walk about the remains of an old greenhouse, or sit with a servant in the kitchen. During the harvest, he would amuse himself with going into the fields to glean the corn on the grounds of his own tenants; and

they used to leave a little more than common, to please the old gentleman, who was as eager after it as any pauper in the parish. In the advance of the season, his morning employment was to pick up any stray chips, bones, and other things to carry to the fire, in his pocket; and he was one day surprised by a neighbouring gentleman in the act of pulling down a crow's nest for that purpose. On the gentleman wondering why he gave himself this trouble, "Oh, Sir!" replied old Elwes, "it is really a shame that these creatures should do so—do but see what waste they make! they don't care how extravagant they are." His food and dress were of the meanest description. He once eat a moor hen, that had been brought out of the river by a rat; and he wore a wig that had been picked up in the rut of a lane. But with all his meanness, he sometimes displayed a real generosity of spirit, and occasionally became the dupe of artful adventurers. He once embarked and sacrificed £25,000 in an iron work in America, of which he knew nothing. He was also an occasional gambler, strict in the payment of his losses, but never asking for his winnings if they were withheld; and several instances are recorded of his voluntarily advancing large sums to assist his friends in their difficulties. He died in 1789, and bequeathed real and personal property to the value of half a million, to his two natural sons, George and John, but the Stoke estate passed to his nephew, Col. Timms, as already noticed.

STOKE-BY-CLARE.

Post Office at J. Chapman's. Letters,
via Halstead.

Biddell John Henry, Esq., *The Grove*
Brewster Thomas, miller and shopr.
Chapman Thomas, dealer
Chapman John, tailor & parish clerk
Dearsley John, bricklayer
Doe Robert, boot and shoe maker
Doe Wm., butcher and vict., *George*
Elwes John Elton Hervey, Esq., *Stoke*
College
Farrant Thomas, baker & shopkeeper
Ford Wm. beerhouse
Griffin Rev. Henry, M.A., incumbent
Hustler Chas. Devereux, solicitor, and
agent to the Provident Fire and Life
Office, &c.
Jardine John Henry, solicitor, clerk, &

supt. regr. of Risbridge Union, and
asst. clk. of Haverhill County Court.
(See p. 799.)

Laver Thomas, beerhouse keeper
Ling John, butcher
Rogers Hannah, baker and shopkeeper
Sparks Wm., blacksmith
Tatum Wm., lime burner
Turner John, beerhouse & shopkeeper
Turner Samuel, gardener
Wright Arthur, shopkeeper
Wright Ebenezer, wheelwright, joiner,
builder, and vict., *Red Lion*
Wrixon John, surgeon

FARMERS.

Farrant Thomas || Turner Wm.
Pannell Daniel, *Boyton end*
Vial King, *Chapel street*
Walford Walter, *Moor Hall*

STRADISHALL, a pleasant village near the source of a rivulet, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Clare, has in its parish 430 souls, and 1376 acres of strong clayey land, mostly belonging to H. R. Homfray, Esq., and T. E. Spackman, Esq. The former owns and occupies as a shooting seat, *Stradishall Place*, a neat mansion near the church. The remainder belongs to the Misses Walpole, and Mr. Joseph Willis. The Church (St. Margaret) is an ancient fabric, with a tower and five bells; and the living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 11s., and now having 50a. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent of £350, awarded in 1840. Lady Harland is patroness; and the Rev. J. T. Walters, M.A., incumbent. In 1573, John Hoult left a house for the residence of two of the poorest men and women of Stradishall, and charged his mansion house with the yearly payment of £3 for distribution among the occupants of the said house, and the other poor of the parish. By a decree of the Court of Chancery, for establishing this charity, in the 26th of Elizabeth, it was ordered that the inmates of the almshouse should be appointed by six of the principal parishioners, and that £33, being the amount of 11 years'

arrears of the annuity, should be laid out in land, the rents thereof to be bestowed in the repairs of the almshouse, and the relief of the poor parishioners. This sum of £33 was laid out, with £20 given to the poor by *Ann Smythe*, in the purchase of 5A. 2R. of land, at Wickhambrook, now let for £7 a year, which is distributed in bread or money. The *almshouse* fell down about 1813, but is about to rebuilt at the cost of £150, derived from more than 40 years' saving of the £3 annuity. For the support of a workhouse, this parish has £10 a year from *Vernon's Charity*. (See Hundon.) Post from *Wickhambrook*, via Newmarket.

Chapman George, parish clerk
Clarke Joseph, shopkeeper
Codling Walter, blacksmith
Homfray Henry Revell, Esq., *Stradishall Place*, (only in shooting season)
Ive Wm., wheelwright
Savage Noah, shopkeeper
Seabrook Richard, shoemaker
Walters Rev John Thos., M.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS. || Chickall Walter
Dennis James Wing, *Hill Farm*
Dover Thomas, vict., Hound
Green John Major, *Old House*
Goodwin Robert, *Tan Office*
Medcalf Hy. (blf.) || Seabrook Rt. M.
Pratt Wm. B., Three Ashes
Spackman Thomas Edmund, (owner)
Woollard Joseph, *Moat Farm*

THURLOW, (GREAT) is a pleasant village in the vale of a rivulet, adjoining Little Thurlow on the south, and 4 miles N.N.E. of Haverhill, and 8 miles N.W. by W. of Clare. Its parish contains 431 souls, and 2023 acres of fertile land. Lady Harland is lady of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil, and the remainder belongs to W. H. Crawford, Esq., and the Jonas, Traylen, Golding, Snazell, and a few other families. Here was a small *Hospital*, or free chapel, dedicated to St. James, founded in the reign of Richard II., and subordinate to the foreign hospital of Hautpays, or *de alto passu*. In the reign of Edward IV., it was valued at £3 per annum, and granted to the Maison de Dieu, in Cambridge, now part of King's College. The lordship formerly belonged to John King, Esq., then to the Waldegraves, and afterwards to Sir Cordell Firebrace, Bart., who sold it to James Vernon, Esq. Lady Arethusa Harland, its present possessor, is the heiress of the Vernons, and relict of the late Sir Robt. Harland, Bart. The Vernons were long seated in the *Hall*, a neat mansion in a pleasant park, now occupied occasionally by Lady Harland, who resides generally at Wherstead Park. (See page 234.) The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient fabric, with a tower and five bells. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10. 11s. 5½d., is endowed with the great tithes, and has now a yearly tithe rent of £518, awarded in 1840; and a neat white brick residence. Lady Harland is patroness, and the Rev. Wm. Wayman, M.A., incumbent. Here is a small *Independent Chapel*, built in 1835, and enlarged in 1849. The poor parishioners participate in some of the *charities*, noticed in Little Thurlow and Great Wrattling. A fair for sheep and toys is held here on October 11th. The *Thurlow family* derive their name, and the title of *baron*, from this parish, as noticed at page 709. Post Office at Little Thurlow. Post from Newmarket.

Baker Benjamin, surgeon
Bowyer Wm., butcher
Brand George, corn and seed merchant
Chapman John, wheelwright
Cornish Wm., grocer and draper
Dawsett John, blacksmith
Dearsley Elijah, corn miller
Dearsley John, wheelwright & joiner
Death John, tailor and parish clerk
Garrod Robert, collar & harness maker
Palmer George, maltster & vict., Crown
Payne John, bricklayer

Thompson Samuel, carpenter
Wayman Rev. Wm., M.A., *Vicarage*
Wright James, boot and shoe maker

FARMERS.

Ambrose Samuel, *Sawley Green*
Jeffery Martin, *West end*
Jonas John, *Hunt's Farm*
Pearl Henry || Pearl Mary, *Harlica*
Pearl Rands, *Wadgells Hall*
Robinson Thomas, (farm bailiff)
CARKLER, John Rowlings to *Bury*
Wednesday, and Cambridge, Sat.

THURLOW, (LITTLE,) a neat village, adjoining that of Great Thurlow, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Haverhill, has in its parish 449 souls and 1470 acres of strong fertile land. Mrs. Soame is lady of the manor, and owner of most of the soil, and the remainder belongs to several smaller owners. She resides at the *HALL*, which was erected about seven years ago, near the site of the *old Hall*, and was built in the reign of Elizabeth, by Sir Stephen Soame, Knight, who had been lord mayor of London, and founded the school and almshouse here, as afterwards noticed. There is a monument to his memory in the *Church*, (St. Peter,) which has a tower and five bells, and was new pewed and repaired in 1843. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 10s. 5d., and in 1835, at £401, is the patronage of Mrs. Soame, and incumbency of the Rev. Fredk. Chas. Crick, M.A.

Soame's Almshouse and School:—In the 15th of James I., *Sir Stephen Soame, Knt.*, by his will declared that an ALMSHOUSE, which he had built in Little Thurlow, should be for the habitation of eight poor unmarried persons, men and women, of the age of 64 years and upwards, and who should have been resident 24 years in Little Thurlow; but if so many could not be found here, he directed that the remainder might be chosen from Great Thurlow, or Wratting. He also ordered that the ninth room in the middle of the almshouse should be occupied by a person who should read prayers to the rest of the almspeople. He willed that his executors should purchase a yearly rent-charge of £30, to provide for the payment of 14d. a-week to each of the nine almspeople, and to supply them with eight loads of good faggots yearly, and with a gown each once in two years. And after reciting that he had built a SCHOOLHOUSE here, he declared that it should be employed as a *free school* for the parishes of Little and Great Thurlow, Great and Little Bradley, Wratting, Ketton, Hundon, and other parishes in Suffolk; and that the children should be taught by the master and usher in the English and Latin tongues, writing, and cyphering. By a codicil dated March 2nd, 1618, the testator charged the manor of Carlton, in Cambridgeshire, with the yearly rent-charges of £30 for the almshouse, and £30 for the school; and of the latter he directed £20 to be paid to the master, and £10 to the usher. By an indenture in the 1st of Queen Anne, the manor of Carlton was also charged with providing the faggots and gowns for the use of the almspeople, who are appointed by the owner of the said manor, and the minister and churchwardens of Little Thurlow. The school has attached to it apartments and a garden for the use of the master, who receives £30 a-year, and teaches reading, writing, and arithmetic gratuitously to about eight free scholars. A new scheme is about to be issued for the future regulation of the School and Almshouse. The POOR'S ESTATE, given by *Josiah Houghton*, in 1693, consists of about 3A. of land, let for £5 a-year, and the Town House, which is partly occupied by paupers, and partly let to three tenants at rents amounting to £4 a-year. The rents are distributed among such poor inhabitants as do not receive parochial relief.

LITTLE THURLOW.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. A. Webb's. Letters via Newmarket

Betts Benjamin, wheelwright
Crick Rev Fdk. Chas., M.A., *Rectory*
Daniels Mr James || Osborne Mrs A.
Day Richard, grocer, draper, & hatter
Dearsley Joseph, corn miller
Fitch James & Joseph, shoemakers
French Wm. Octavius, schoolmaster
Neave Ezra, collar & harness maker
Rowling Ambrose, vict., Cock

Smith James, tailor
Smith Sl., grocer, draper, & ironmonger
Soame Mrs. Elizabeth, *Hall*
Talbot James, baker, &c.
Vince Mr. Wm. || Webb Hy., shoemkr.
Wakeling James, blacksmith
Webb John, shoemaker
Webb Wm. Hy., veterinary surgeon
FARMERS. || Garrod Simon
Bailey Fras., *Temple end*
Howard George, *Temple farm*
Osborne James, *Town farm*

WIXOE, or *Whixoe* a small village and parish on the north bank of the river Stour, 4 miles W.S.W. of Clare, and E.S.E. of Haverhill, has only 168 souls, and about 600 acres of land. J. E. H. Elwes, Esq., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Mr. King Viall, of Stoke parish, and a few other owners. The *Church* is a small ancient structure, and the benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £5. 13s. 1½d., and in 1835, at £180. J. E. H. Elwes, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Frederick Elwes, B.A., incumbent. The latter has a neat residence here, and is also rector of Gestingthorpe, Essex. The glebe is 11a., and the tithes have been commuted for £200 per annum.

WIXHOE.

Elwes Rev. Fredk., B.A., *Rectory*
Fitch Ambrose Gardner, miller
Payne Mr. Fdk., *Water Hall*
Smith John, parish clerk

Pemberton Rev Edw., M.A., *Rose hill*
Wynter Rev. Abraham Farley, B.A.,
rector of Barnardiston
Post from Halstead, *via Stoke*

WICKHAMBROOK, a large scattered village in the pleasant vale of a rivulet, 7 miles N. of Clare, and 11 miles S.W. of Bury St. Edmund's, has in its extensive parish 1597 inhabitants, and 4348a. 2R. 28P. of fertile clayey land, including many widely scattered farm houses, and the hamlets of *Aldersfield Green*, half a mile N.E.; *Genesis Green*, 2 miles N.; part of *Boyden End*, 2 miles N.W.; *Attleton Green*; and *Clopton*, half a mile E. of the village. It is in three MANORS, viz., *Badmondisfield Hall*, formerly held by the Somersets, Norths, and Warners, and now by Joseph Warner Bromley, Esq.; *Gaines Hall*, held by Mrs. Sparke; and *Clopton Hall*, anciently appropriated to Stoke College, and now forming part of the charity estates belonging to Thaxted, in Essex, left by Lord Wm. Maynard. H. R. Homfray, Esq., and T. Spackman own part of the parish, and here are several smaller proprietors. (See list of Farmers.) *Gifford's Hall*, now a farm house, one mile S.E. of the village, belongs to the Chinery family, and was formerly held by the Owers family. *Wickham House* belongs to the Pigott family, and is now occupied by Mr. G. H. Sparrow. *Petty Sessions* are held at the White Horse every fourth Thursday, by the neighbouring Magistrates, and Mr. S. S. Warner is their clerk. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells. In the chancel is a marble altar tomb, with a recumbent effigy of Sir Thos. Heigham, who died in 1630, after displaying great military bravery in the Irish Rebellion. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 6s. 10½d., and in 1835 at £210, but now having a yearly tithe-rent of £350, awarded in 1840. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. James Wm. Wenn is the incumbent, and has a good Vicarage House. The rectorial tithes belong to J. W. Bromley, Esq., and three other impropiators. There was anciently a *free chapel*, dedicated to St. Mary, at Badmondisfield, in the patronage of the Hastings and Grey families; but it was granted in 1583, to Wm. Mansey, of London, and no traces of it are now extant. In the village is a neat *Independent Chapel*, belonging to a congregation formed in 1734. Here is also a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1850. The parish *School* is partly supported by subscription. A tenement and about 15a. of land are vested in trust as declared by ancient deeds, for the relief of the poor and the reparation of the church, and are now let for £15 a-year, of which £2. 5s. belongs to the church, and the remainder to the poor. It is not known how the property was acquired, except 4a. purchased with the benefaction of Thos. Heigham. In 1785, *Anne Warner* left £400 three per cent. reduced annuities, in trust to distribute the dividends thereof on Christmas day, among the poor parishioners, who have also the dividends of

£250 three per cent. stock, bequeathed in 1818 by *Elizabeth Chinery*, for distributions of hempen cloth. They have likewise three rent-charges, amounting to £2. 10s. per annum, given by *Dr. Palmer*, *Charles Owers*, and *Benjamin French*. ANTHONY SPARROW, in 1615, charged the Stansfield Mill Farm with the yearly payment of £8, for the relief of the poor of the following parishes, viz., £2 to be distributed in Depden; 13s. 4d. in each of the parishes of Stansfield, Denston, and Rede; 10s. in Chedburgh and Hawkedon; and £3 to be divided among the six inmates of the *Alms-house*, which he had built at Wickhambrook. Attached to this almshouse are 27 perches of garden ground.

WICKHAMBROOK.

POST OFFICE at Mrs Brown's. Letters despatched by Newmarket mail cart
Bromley Joseph Warner, Esq. & Nathl. W., Esq., barrister, & Jph. Roberts, Esq., *Badmondishfield House*
Brown John Pomfrett, relieving officer and registrar, (see page 787,) *Post Office*

Coleman Rev Henry (Independent)
Collins Captain Wm., R.N., *New House*
Cooper Wm. vict. White Horse
Cross Wm. ironmonger and brazier
Dunthorn John, gentleman
Everard Thomas, gentleman
Hinds James, gent || Johnson Mrs
Hinds Margaret, school, Elm Cottage
Marrow Ann & Sons, painters, plumbers, and glaziers

Pryke Thomas, vict. Crown
Simkin Wm. thatcher
Smith James, schoolmaster & collector
Smith John, parish clerk
Stutter Wm. G. surgeon
Wenn Rev James Wm., *Vicarage*

BEERHOUSES.
Brown Joseph
Chapman Joseph
Coote Wm.
Foreman Humphy
Isaacson Watton

James
King Philip
Smith Thomas, and baker

BLACKSMITHS.
Crick Alfred
Shave Henry, jun.
Simpson Robert
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
Chapman George
Edgley Charles

Edgley James
Pettit Henry
Pryke George
Pryke John
Pryke Thomas

BRICKLAYERS.
Casboults George
Parker George
Parker John
Parker Wm.

SMITH JAMES.
Death Robert
Manfield George
Pymar Thomas

CARPENTERS.
Brewster John

Coote Wm.
Foreman Henry
Hinds John
Jeneway Wm.
King Philip

CORN MILLERS
Pryke Jeremiah
Woollard Joseph

FARMERS.
* are Owners.
Coe Abraham, *Farley Green*

Crick Thomas
*Daniell Edward, *Easty Wood*

Everard George
*Frost James, *Boyden-end*

*Fuller Benjamin
*Fuller Wm., *Hole*
Goldsmith George,

Genesis Green
Gooch Joseph, *Farley Green*

Hinds John, *Attleton Green*
Isaacson Jno. Chas.

Gaines Hall
Moore John. *Rokey*
Norman Dowsing

Pamplin John
*Pask James
*Pawsey Joseph, *Attleton Green*

*Peacock John, *Aldersfield place*
*Pryke Jeremiah, *Aldersfield Green*

*Pryke John P., *Aldersfield Hall*
*Pryke John H., *Aldersfield Green*

*Rowling Joseph
Rowling Jph., jun.
Rutter Jno. & glovr.
Savill John, *Clopton House*

*Shave Henry
Shave Simeon
Smith Emily

Sparrow George
Hibble, *Wickham House*

Woollard Joseph
SHOPKEEPERS,
Grocers & Drapers.

Brewster John
Fyson Ann
Hockley Wm.

Janeway Wm.
Marrow Josiah, & baker

TAILORS.
French John
Hoy Wm.

Pymar Benjamin
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Claydon John

Crick Alfred
Shave Henry, jun.
Simpson George, *Nunnery Green*

CARRIERS.
Mail Cart to Newmarket, dly. from White Horse

G. Jarvis, to Clare, London, &c., Tues. & Fri.

To Bury, Wed. & Sat. (see p. 211)

Brown Joseph
Simpson Manoah

WITHERSFIELD, a scattered village, 2 miles N.W. of Haverhill, has in its parish 642 souls, and 2059 acres of fertile land, having a heavy mixed soil, and bounded on the west by Cambridgeshire. The Rev. Wm. Mayd is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the land. Bethnal Green Free School and Hospital, founded in 1722, by Thomas Parmiter, has an estate here, and other parts of the parish belong to Lord Thurlow, S.

Batson, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. The *Church* (St. Mary) has a tower and five bells, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 17s. 2d., and in 1835 at £465, but now having, besides 41A. of glebe, a yearly tithe-rent of £590, awarded in 1841. The Rev. Wm. Mayd, B.A., is patron and incumbent. There is a cottage, in four tenements, in this parish, occupied rent-free by poor persons; and a blacksmith's shop, let for £2 a year, which is applied in repairing the cottage. It is unknown how the premises became appropriated to the poor. The Church land is 3A., let for £4 per annum. The late Miss Heylyn left the dividends of £100 Bank Stock to be divided among the poor parishioners in bread or clothing.

POST OFFICE at Henry Furbank's.

Letters *via* Newmarket.

Berger Christopher, police officer
 Betts David, wheelwright and smith
 Bradnam Thomas, vict. White Horse
 Choat Thomas, carpenter
 Claydon Charles, blacksmith
 Collett Wm. drillman
 Coote Wm. boot and shoemaker
 Furbank Henry, boot and shoemaker
 Kiddy Stephen, poulterer, &c.
 Mayd Rev Wm., B.A., *Rectory*
 Moore David, shopkeeper
 Nunn Wm. beerhouse and shopkeeper

Pearl John, corn miller

Rowlinson Samuel, machineman

Webb Thomas, bricklayer

Williams John, wood dealer

Williams Stephen, beerhouse

FARMERS. || Hymus John

Basham Wm. || Rowlinson Joseph

Chapman Thos. || Rowlinson Stephen

Howard Charles, *Hanchet Hall*

Olley Frederick, *Church farm*

Olley Frederick, jun., *Hanchet-end*

Woollard Edward Samuel, *Hall*

CARRIER, James Bradnam, to Ipswich
 and Haverhill, Monday

WRATTING, (GREAT) a pleasant village in the vale of a rivulet, 2½ miles N.E. of Haverhill, and six miles W.N.W. of Clare, has in its parish 391 souls, and 1329A. 3R. 12P. of land, having a good mixed soil. Lord Thurlow is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to F. and G. Gibson, Esqrs., J. Sperling, Esq., Mr. John Goodchild, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small structure, with a tower and two bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, has that of Little Wrattling annexed to it, and the joint benefices were valued in 1835 at £450; but the tithes here were commuted in 1841 for £341, and those of Little Wrattling for £250 per annum, and there are 96A. of glebe. The Rev. Thomas B. Syer, B.A., is patron and incumbent. The *Church Land*, 2½A., is let for £6. 15s. a year, which is applied in repairing the church. The poor have four tenements, let for £11, and three occupied by poor widows. These premises include a messuage given in 1747 by James Vernon, to be used as a *Workhouse* for the parishes of Great Wrattling, Great Thurlow, Chilburn, and Barnardiston, and by him endowed with a yearly rent-charge of £10, out of lands now belonging to Lady Harland. Post from *Newmarket*.

Bridge Wm. shopkeeper
 Ling Mrs E. vict. Bell
 Ling Jacob, blacksmith
 Mitson Thomas & Wm. shoemakers
 Purkis Thomas, vict. Red Lion

Syer Rev Thos Blomfield, B.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS. || Golding George

Diggins Edmund || Garrod Simon

Goodchild John, *Wrattling Hall*

Hymus John, (Exors. of) *Hill farm*

WRATTING (LITTLE) is a small village in a pleasant valley, 2 miles N.E. of Haverhill, and adjoins Great Wrattling on the south. It has in its parish 212 souls, and 936 acres of fertile land, all freehold, and belonging the Bird, Gurteen, Sperling, Frost, and Punchard families, and a few smaller proprietors. The *Church* is a small ancient structure, and the benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 19s. 9½d., and united with that

of Great Wratting, as noticed above. Here is a *National School*, for Great and Little Wratting parishes, built in 1849, at the cost of about £200. Post from Newmarket *via* Haverhill.

Binks Edwin, shopkeeper	Frost Thomas Teverson, farmer, <i>Wash</i>
Brown Isaac, beerhouse	Punchard Charles, corn miller and
Chapman Emma, National schoolmrs	farmer, <i>Blunt's Hall</i>

NEWMARKET, one of the most fashionable schools of the turf in the annals of *horse racing*, is a handsome market town, with several elegant houses and public buildings, pleasantly situated on the gentle declivity of an eminence, mostly in Suffolk, and partly in Cambridgeshire, 13 miles W. of Bury St. Edmund's, 13 miles N.E. of Cambridge, and 61 miles N.N.E. of London.

It has a commodious *Railway Station* on the Eastern Counties Railway, between Cambridge and Bury St. Edmund's. It increased its population from 1792 souls in 1801, to 2956 in 1841, and to 3356 in 1851. It is in two parishes, viz, *All Saints*, which has 320 acres, and 1058 souls, and is in Cheveley Hundred, Cambridgeshire; and *St. Mary's*, which has 250 acres, and 2298 souls, and is in Lackford Hundred, Suffolk, forming, with Exning, a detached member of the latter county. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the *manor*, but part of the soil and most of the buildings belong to other proprietors. The *market*, held every Tuesday, has a commodious *Corn Exchange*, which is well attended by growers and buyers; and here are two annual *fairs* for horses, sheep, &c., held on Whit-Tuesday, and Nov. 8th. *Petty Sessions* are held here every Tuesday. The town is a great thoroughfare, and its principal street is about a mile in length. Most of the houses are modern and well built; and many of those which have been erected as the occasional residences of the nobility who attend the races, are extremely handsome. The inns and hotels are numerous, and are proverbial for the excellence of their accommodations. The *New Rooms*, erected about 80 years ago, form a large and elegant stone building, belonging to the Jockey Club, and comprising coffee, dining, card, billiard, betting, and news rooms, all handsomely furnished, and provided with every accommodation for the gentlemen of the turf, when they meet to ratify their agreements or settle matches. Adjoining them is the *Betting Room*, built in 1844. The Theatre has been converted into a commodious PUBLIC HALL, used for public meetings, lectures, assemblies, concerts, &c. The *Gas Works* were erected in 1839, at the cost of £3000, raised in 600 £5 shares; but they have been enlarged at a further cost of £800, raised in 400 £2 shares. Newmarket has been much improved since the opening of its Railway Station, by the formation of new streets, &c. The *railway* was opened to Cambridge in 1848, and to Bury in 1854. The trade of the town depends almost exclusively on affairs connected with the turf, for which it has long been celebrated.

The RACE COURSE, one of the finest in the kingdom, is on the fine sandy heath on the north-west side of the town, in Suffolk. Here are *seven racing weeks* yearly, but the races held in Easter week, and in the month of October, are the principal. The diversion of horse racing, though undoubtedly practised in this country at the time of the Roman invasion, does not appear to have made much progress till the accession of James I., who introduced it from Scotland, where it had come into vogue from the spirit and swiftness of the Spanish horses which had been thrown ashore on the coast of Galway, when the vessels of the Armada were wrecked. From this period it became more fashionable, and Newmarket had probably some kind of a racing establishment as early as the reign of this sporting monarch, who erected a house here, which was destroyed in the civil wars, but was rebuilt by that distinguished patron of the turf, Charles II., and is still dignified with the name of *Palace*. The idea of improving the breed of horses has in a certain degree induced the legislature to encourage this species of gambling; and even the throne seems to sanction its continuance, for, in addition to the plates given by the nobility, the Sovereign has for many years given two annually at Newmarket, and several at other places. A gentleman who visited the October races here in the reign of Queen Anne, said he saw "a great concourse of the nobility and gentry from London and all parts of England, but they were all so intent, so eager, so busy upon the *sharpening* part of the sport," that they seemed to him "just so many horse-courers in Smithfield; descending, the highest of them, from their high dignity and quality to the picking of another's pockets." The sport gives employment here to many *trainers*, jockeys, and grooms, who, in fine weather, may be daily seen exercising their racers upon the heath. In March, 1683, when Charles II. and other members of the Royal family, with a large concourse of nobility and gentry, had assembled to witness the races, a fire broke out and consumed the greatest part of the town. It has been supposed that the defeat of the Rye-house plot, may be attributed to this accident, as it occasioned the company to depart much earlier than had been calculated upon by

the conspirators. Charles I. passed through the town a prisoner in 1647. Newmarket gave birth to *Thomas Merks*, bishop of Carlisle, who became famous from his steady adherence to Richard II., for which he was degraded to be titular bishop of Samos. Several coins of Trajan, one of Faustina, and one of Maximianus Herculius, were found near the heath, about ninety years ago. About two miles west of the town is the *Devil's Ditch*, consisting of a deep ditch and elevated vallum, running seven miles in direct line to the fens of Ely, and supposed to have been cut by the Saxons or Danes.

The two PARISH CHURCHES of Newmarket are ancient and interesting structures, and each has a tower and five bells. *St Mary's Church* is in Suffolk, and has been a fine structure, in the style which prevailed in the 15th century. It is now much reduced in size, and greatly disfigured by modern repairs and alterations, but it is about to be completely restored to its pristine beauty, at the cost of about £2200, raised by subscription and grants. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 15s. 2½d., and now at £250. The Duke of Rutland is *patron*, and the Rev. Robt. Robinson, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, and about £70 a year, awarded in 1813 in lieu of tithes. *All Saints' Church* is in Cambridgeshire, and the benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £100, in the patronage of the Bishop of Ely, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Stevenson. In the town are two *Chapels*, one belonging to the *Independents*, and the other to the *Wesleyans*. The former was built in 1796, and the latter in 1841.

Newmarket *Literary Institution* was founded in 1853, and has an increasing library and a well supplied *Reading Room*. It occupies part of the Public Hall; and the Rev. R. Robinson is the *librarian*; and Mr. F. M. Peck, *honorary secretary*. The town has large *National Schools*, and several *charities* for the relief of the poor.

In 1772, JOHN PARRAM, Esq., left £410. 6s. 2d. three per cent. consols, and £21 long annuities, in trust to pay yearly a *marriage portion* of £21 to a man and woman of All Saints parish, who should be married on Easter Thursday at All Saints' Church, and be each of the age of 20 to 25 years, and not worth more than £20. In those years when there are no marriage claimants, the money is to be given to the winner of the next town plate.

RICHARD PICKLES, at some date unknown, charged his house with certain distributions of beef, bread, fish, &c., in lieu of which a yearly rent-charge of £13. 5s. has long been paid, and is dispensed as follows; — £3. 17s. 6d. for a distribution of bread and meat among the poor of St. Mary's parish; £10. 11s. for a distribution of bread, meat, &c., among the poor of All Saints; and 16s. 6d. to the clerk of All Saints. In 1591, SAMUEL HUDSON left for the poor of Newmarket a yearly rent-charge of 20s., out of half an acre of land, and a house, formerly the Feathers Inn. From a distant period, all that has been derived from this charity is 13s. 4d. yearly. Lord Allington left two yearly rent-charges, viz., 13s. 4d. for the poor of St. Mary's, and 6s. 8d. for the poor of All Saints, out of the lordship of Newmarket. The poor of St. Mary's have 13s. 4d., left by John Muckham and Walter Pratt, out of the manor farm; 15s. per annum, as the rent of land at Exning, given by Mary Buck; 30s. a year, out of the Greyhound Inn, left by John Archer; and the interest of £40, left by Abraham Goodall, in 1735. Two tenements and half an acre of garden ground, in Black Bear lane, are supposed to have been derived from the bequests of Robert and Thomas Row, and are occupied by poor families, except part of the land, which is let for 21s. a year. The present BOYS' NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1848, and is attended by about 130 pupils. The master has the boys' pence and a yearly salary of £60. The Girls' National School was built in 1820, and has about 120 scholars. Here is a branch of the Cambridge Savings' Bank, open on Tuesdays, from 12 to 3, at Messrs. Webster and Bayley's. Here are several provident societies, and a self-aiding medical club.

NEWMARKET UNION, formed by the New Poor-Law Commissioners, in 1836, comprises the two parishes of Newmarket, the six parishes of Dalham, Gazeley, Lidgate, Moulton, Ousden, and Exning, in Suffolk; and the twenty-one parishes of Ashley, Boro' Green, Bottisham, Brinkley, Burwell, Cheveley, Chippenham, Dullingham, Forham, Isleham, Kennet, Kirtling, Landwade, Soham, Snailwell, Stetchworth, Swaffham Priory, Swaffham Bulbeck, Westley, Wicken, and Wood-Ditton, in Cambridgeshire. These 29 parishes comprise an area of 97,373 acres, and a population of 30,655 souls, of whom 6701 are in Suffolk, and 23,954 in Cambridgeshire. The WORKHOUSE stands half a mile north of the town, in Exning parish, and was built in 1836, at the cost of £6909. It is a spacious building of white brick, having room for 380 inmates. The Board of Guardians meets at the Workhouse every Friday. Wm. Parr Isaacson, Esq., is the *union clerk* and *supt. registrar*. Messrs. Isaac Anderson, John Fletcher, and W. B. Fletcher, are the *relieving officers*. Messrs. Robert Hull, Wm. Fletcher, Jph. Hill, John Wilson, and Geo. Willis, are *registrars of births and deaths*. The Rev. F. S. Croughton is *chaplain*, and Mr. Chas. and Mrs. Clarke are *master and matron of the workhouse*; and Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Andrews, *teachers of the schools*.

Newmarket County Court District comprises 25 of the parishes in Newmarket Union. John Collyer, Esq., is the *judge*; T. I. Barstow, Esq., of Dedham, *chief clerk*; James Button, Esq., *assistant clerk*; Mr. Hy. Gregory, *high bailiff*; and Fras. Norman, *bailiff*.

NEWMARKET DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, High street. Mr. Wm. Le Pla, *postmaster*. Letters are despatched at 8½ morning, and 10½ night, to all parts. Mail carts, &c., every morning to surrounding parishes, and to Ely at 10½ night. Money Orders are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those marked 1, reside in Albert street; 2, Albion street; 3, Bury road; 4, Cheveley road; 5, Exning road; 6, Exeter place; 7, Kingston square; 8, Mill Hill; 9, Market lane; 10, Market place; 11, Palace street; 12, Sandpit lane; 13, Sun lane; 14, Turf terrace; 15, Wellington street; 16, Newtown; 17, Church street; 18, Ely road; and the rest in HIGH STREET, or where specified.

Andrews Mrs Fanny, Bear lane
15 Andrews Mr Fuller, sen
Andrews Wm., Workhouse school
15 Arnall Mrs Lucy, and 4 Mrs Lucy
16 Ashford Thos. clerk of All Saints'
4 Balls Benjamin, horse letter, &c
4 Balls James, carrier
8 Barton Alice, coal dealer
Bayley Mrs Eliz. | Beresford Mr W. R.
Bottom Mr John | 15 Braham John, sen
Bradfer Jas. & Son, china, glass, &c. dlr
4 Brown Geo. Wm. station master
15 Brown Robt. fish and game dealer
Bryant Mrs Sarah A. | Burchley Ann
16 Butter Mrs Sarah, *Nunnery*
Button James, solicitor, assistant clerk of County Court, &c
16 Challands Francis, agent
2 Chapman Mr Thos. | Chappell James
Clark John Francis, architect & surveyor, *Fairstead House*
4 and 8 Clarke Mrs Ann
4 Clarke Charles and Mrs. master and mason, Union Workhouse
2 Cohen Jacob, wire worker, machine maker, &c
6 Cohen Mr J. | 6 Cole Thomas, clerk
Connolley Mrs E. | Cooper Mr Wm.
5 Croughton Rev F. S. union chaplain
Day Mr Samuel | 16 Fenn Robert, clerk
Frewen Morton John Edward, Esq
8 Frye Alfred and Charles, clerks
8 Garland John, revenue officer
1 Goodhugh Mrs S. | 8 Frost Mr Chas.
16 Gorner John, gardener, &c
10 Greata Mrs Ann | Hacon Mrs L.
3 Green John, gardener
3 Hall Harry, artist
Hammond Chas. Eaton & Edward, Esqrs
4 Hammond Rev Henry and Mrs Ellen
15 High Mr Philip | Hilton Mrs
Holland Horatio, currier, &c
Holland Mrs Mary | 2 Hodgson Thos.
3 Hough Joseph, horse clipper
Howlett Jas. B. clerk, & David, sexton
8 Howlett Samuel, sausage maker
Hull Robt. registrar of marriages, &c
Isaacson Wm. Parr, solicitor, and union and magistrates' clerk, &c
Jarvis James, inspector of weights & measures; and Mr Wm.
Jeffrey Richard S. constable
Le Pla Wm. postmaster
Mackray Rev Robert, (Independent)
7 Manning Jas. clerk to the Jockey Club
Mare Charles J., Esq
14. Mason John, police inspector
14 Martin Wm. railway guard
Mumford Mrs Mary, Bear lane

Murrells Mrs Mary | 6 Moody Thomas
4 Oke George C. law clerk, & 8 Mrs Mary
14 Pardaye Edwin, book agent
Pavis Mrs Eliz. | 5 Perren Mrs
Peret Arthur, professor of languages
16 Perkins John, constable
16 Piper Stephen, gent
Prince Mr John | 16 Quince S. groom
Purkis John, letter carrier
3 Robinson Rev Robert, B.A. rector of St Mary's
8 Robinson Mr John | 7 Robson Mrs
16 Rowell Thomas, surveyor
5 Rowlatt John Clark, clerk of St Mary's
7 Ruse Mrs Sar. | Seabear Mrs A.
8 Shave Charles, ketchup maker
16 Smith John, carrier
Stebbing Mr Wm. | 8 Stofer Isaac
8 Steggle Thos. police sergeant
16 Sterling Martin, clerk of course
Stevenson Rev Jph. incbt. of All Saints'
Tattersall Richard, auctioneer
Taylor Mrs Mary | Thorpe Misses
Tharp Geo. Wm., Esq., *Warren Cottage*
Wallis Mr Thos. | 14 Wells Miss A.
Westley Mr George, *Bloomsbury House*
BANKERS.

Eaton, Hammond, & Co. (draw on Cocks, Biddulph, and Co.)

Foster E. and C. F. and G. E., of Ely, (attend on Tuesdays)

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Alfred, W. P. Isaacson
Atlas, Solomon Payne
4 Church of England, G. C. Oke
16 Globe, &c. Francis Challands
Imperial, Ebenezer Feist
Norwich Union, &c. Wm. Newman
Phoenix, &c. Rogers and Clark
Royal Farmers, C. Chapman
Scottish Union, Wm. Bell
Suffolk Alliance, and Clerical & Medical, &c. John F. Clark

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Bear, Julius Pierre Bohn
Black Bull, Ann Smith
Black Horse, Betsey Barrett
10 Bushel, John Mainprice
16 Carpenters' Arms, Josiah Marrow
Crown, Frederick Lynch Bloss
9 Dolphin, James Tomlin
8 Five Bells, Robert Moody Hassall
Golden Lion, Ralph Westley
16 Greenwich Pensioner, Saml. Speechley
Greyhound, Wm. Jarvis, (posting)
Grosvenor Arms, George Hammond
Half-Moon, Francis Day

3 Horse and Groom, George Flatman
 1 Horse Shoes, Benj. Chas. Planner
 9 Lamb, John Palmer
 16 Marquis of Granby, Leonard Ruse
 8 Queen Victoria, James Fras. Deeks
 16 Railway Tavern, John Lovick
 13 Rising Sun, Matthew Witham
Rutland Arms, Wm. Dixon Boyce
 2 Sir John Barleycorn, Henry Murfet
 Star Hotel, Elizabeth Snell
 10 Three Tuns, James Clark
 2 Two Old Brewers, Mrs Dennis
 Waggon & Horses, John Martin
 15 Wellington, Robert Jacob
 8 Wheat Sheaf, Samuel Pearson
 White Hart, Charles Bottom, (posting)
 2 White Lion, Philip Arber
 10 Woolpack, Robert Parkinson

ACADEMIES.

14 Bewsher Rev W.R
 Clarke Elizabeth
 8 Culmer George
 Frye Mrs F.
 8 Johnson Mrs
 14 Kerry Eliz.
 Parkinson Kate
 Payne Fanny
 Prince Ann
 Robinson Rev Rt.
 5 Rowlatt John C.,
National School
 Ruse Harriet
 16 Swindells John

ATTORNEYS.

Isaacson & Button
 Kitchen W. C.
 2 Phillips Charles
 AUCTIONEERS
And Estate Agents.
 Feist Ebenezer
 15 Isaacson & Tat-
 tersall

BAKERS, &c.

8 Allen Robert
 Allen William
 10 Andrews Thos.
 Brown Henry
 3 Cooper Robert
 Crosier Mary
 16 Foxman Jph.
 16 Pond George
 10 Pond Henry
 10 Simpson Wm.
 Stephenson Charles

BASKET MAKERS.

10 Cole Robert
 9 Cole William
 10 Jarvis Samuel
 BEERHOUSES.

5 England Wm.
 8 Hills Thomas
 15 Hitchen Wm.

BLACKSMITHS.

Barrow Wm. & Rd.,
 and vety, surgeons
 Kerry G., farrier
 10 King Luke & Hy.
 17 Peachey Robert

BOOKSELLERS,

PRINTERS, AND
 STATIONERS.

Rogers and Clark

Simpson Allen

BOOT & SHOEMKRS.

9 Adams Martin

8 Brewster George

2 Craske E. & Son

11 Daniel Chas.

Howlett Samuel

Mayfield George

15 Pettit Thomas

1 Prigg Thomas

14 Rayner William

11 Seagrott Henry

2 Utton Thomas

16 Waters Thos.

BREWERS

And Maltsters.

Moody Tyrell

2 Phillips Charles

BRICKLAYERS.

16 Bainbridge John

3 Bouttell William

Clark Edward

8 Clark Samuel

Coe David

2 Hitchen Oliver

BUTCHERS.

10 Bland Robert

10 Boccock David

15 Cunningham T.

15 Gent William

Goodchild John

10 Holmes John

Jeffrey Richard S.

10 Reed Thomas

10 Wiseman Nor.;

h Wood Ditton

CABINET MAKERS.

Chapman Chas.

8 Chapman John

5 Holden John

8 Hull Fleetwood

Newman Wm.

CHEMISTS

AND DRUGGISTS.

Arnall Henry

Dunning Thomas

Rogers Sarah

COACH MAKERS.

8 Deeks J. Francis

Hunnybun Thos.

COAL MERCHANTS.

Andrews Fuller jun.

(and timber)

1 Bryant Wm. & Rt.

Jarvis James
 Smith Pp., *Station*
 CONFECTIONERS.

Deareley Arabella

6 Pond Henry

10 Porter William

10 Reynolds John

COOPEERS.

1 Franks Thomas

8 Hills James

10 Jarvis Samuel

CORN MERCHANTS.

Bloss Fdk. Lynch

Bryant Wm. & Rt.

10 Cole Robert

CORN MILLER.

5 Simpson Wm.

FARMERS.

Bottom William

Boyce Wm. D.

Bryant William

Farthing Charles

Ratcliff William

4 Sabin Thos. F.

Westley Ralph

GROCERS, &c.

15 Boccock Robert

8 and 10 Hilton My.

and William

17 Jarrold George

Pars Thomas

Porter Eleanor

Postans George C.

Webster & Bayley

HAIR DRESSERS.

Porter George

15 Braham John

10 Moody Thomas

Stebbing Charles

9 Symonds Samuel

10 Symonds Thos.

HATTERS.

See Tailors and

Linen and Woollen

Drapers.

IRONMONGERS.

15 Adlard Charles,

and tinner, &c

Boby Robert

10 Brown & Colby

Lord Simeon

JOCKEYS.

See also Trainers.

8 Abdale William

8 Bartholomew Jas.

1 Bell Henry

4 Butler Francis

4 Essling William

4 Flatman Elmatn.

5 Norman John

12 Pettit Robert S.

Price Peter

Rogers Samuel

16 Sharp G. E.

8 Sly Robert

JOINERS.

5 Driver Thos.

Hammond James

16 Ruse & Challise

7 Ruse John Wm.

11 Westley Samuel

LINEN & WOOLLEN
 DRAPERS.

Andrews Henry

10 Hebblewhite Fdk.,

Pask Thomas

Pratt James

Vince William

MILLINERS, &c.

1 Arnall Sus.

10 Avis Nancy

Bradfer Emily

2 Donn Lucy

8 Edmondson Mrs

10 Hockley Louisa

3 Hough Misses

14 Huff Henrietta

8 Lincoln Jane

13 Purkis Ann

14 Pardaye Mrs

10 Moody Mary

Sadler Charlotte

8 Tomlin Harriet

Wiles Ellen

Wilson Misses

PAINTERS, PLUM-

BERS, & GLAZIERS.

Clark Thomas

12 Leach Wm.

Payne Solomon

Peck Geo. Fdk., and

paper hanger

SADDLERS.

Boyce Charles

Holland Horatio

Turner Joseph

SHOPKEEPERS.

Andrews Fuller

5 Barnard Sophia

8 Bayley Henry

8 Browning John

9 Bull William

10 Chapman Eliz.

16 Foreman My. A.

10 Porter William

Pond George

10 Reynolds John

Sherwin Thomas

8 Spring Wm.

8 Staples Clara

STONE MASONS.

Arber Philip

8 Clark Samuel

3 Parkinson Edw.

STRAW HAT MERS.

13 Argent Martha

4 Balls Eliz.

Purkis Lucy

Utton Susannah

SURGEONS.

Fairecloth Richard

Fyson & Gamble

Fyson Robert

Page Frederick

Peck Floyd M.

TAILORS.

10 Avis Wm., sen.

10 Avis Wm. Angst.

Bradfer Jas. & Son

17 Burling Joseph

Clark My. and Son

9 Dyson William

2 Folkes Joseph

Golding Saml., hatter and clothier
Hassell Joseph
15 Husband Thos.
15 Le Pla Samuel
8 Swann Robert
10 Taylor Henry
Wicks John

TRAINERS

Of Race Horses.
Armstrong John
4 Arnall William
1 Bloss Fdk. Chas.
16 Bloss George
4 Boyce Henry
4 Boyce Richard
4 Bradley Henry
3 Butler William
12 Channell Wm.
8 Cooper Richard
Daley John
4 French Joseph
3 Goodwin Wm.
12 Harlock Wm.
1 Perren John

8 Pettit Robert S.
Rayner Charles
12 Robinson James
Rogers Samuel
4 Smith William
Stephenson Thos.
Stephenson Rt. M.

WATCHMAKERS.

Harris William
Hull Robert, and
silversmith

WHEELWRIGHTS.
See Coach Makers.

WHITESMITHS.

Bohy Robert
1 Pond Charles

WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS, &c.

Boyce Wm. Dixon
Bottom Charles
Moody Tyrell
Phillips Charles

RAILWAY

Trains to Bury St. Edmund's, Cambridge, London, &c., four times a day.

OMNIBUS

From the Rutland Arms, to meet all the trains.

CARRIERS.

Marked 2 stop at Horse and Groom; 3, Star; 4, Waggon and Horses; 5, White Lion; 6, Crown; 7, Bull; and 9, Two Brewers.
Bury, Rails daily, and 7 A. Smith, Wed.
Borwell.—5 E. South, 8 H. Mingay, and 9 J. Morley, Tues., Thu., and Sat.
Cambridge.—Rails daily, and 7 A. Smith, Saturday.
Cowling.—3 Wm Potter, Tues. and Fri.
Gazeley.—6 C. Osborne, Tues. and Fri.
Haverhill.—3 Thos. Woollard, Tues.
Isleham.—7 Edw. Fletcher, Tuesday.
Ipswich.—Rails daily.
Lidgate.—J. Balls, Thursday.
London.—Rails daily.
Mildenhall.—Jas. Ball, Tues. and Fri.
Soham.—4 W. Murfit and 3 S. Elsdon, Tues. and Saturday.
Thetford.—Rails daily.
Wickhambrook.—3 J. Brown, Tu. and Fri.

IPSWICH APPENDIX.

Changes, &c., since IPSWICH DIRECTORY at pages 105 to 146 was printed.

Aldrich Rev Wm., B.D., Northgate street
Alexander Mrs., Whitton road
Allen Ann, vict. Half-Moon, Foundation st
Andrews Jas. tea dealer, Woodbridge road
Annes Samuel R. druggist, 15 Tavern st
Bacon Mr John, Grenville street
Barnes Charles, vict. Elephant and Castle, Mount street
Baxter John, shopkeeper, Chenery street
Baxter John, beerhouse, St Helen's street
Beard Wm. butcher, St Peter's street
Berryman & Nunn, accountants & agents, Upper Brook street
Bilham Widow, baker, Clay lane
Bird Wm. fishmonger, Great Whip street
Bloss Susannah, eating-house, Carr street
Bonnewitz Chas. beerhouse and musician, Norwich road
Botwright Jas. railway superintndt. Station
Brill George, eating-house, St Nicholas st
Bugg Alfred, beerhouse, Bridge street
Butcher George F. gent. Burlington road
Cade Robert, watchmaker, Orwell place
Chevallier Clement, gent. Rushmere
Chilver George, druggist, Bridge street
Clarke George, shoemaker, Clarkson st
Clarke Mr John, Burlington road
Clarke Wm. tea dealer, Norwich road
Cock Wm, baker, Fitzroy street
Cole Serjeant George, *New Barracks*
Cox Mr John, Grenville street
Creasy E. & E. milliners, Queen street
Cutting Miles, druggist, St Margaret's st
Daniels Robert, collector, Railway Station
Elvin Mrs. milliner, 1 Norwich road
Emsor J. L. (now at *Semer*)
Fisk Henry, relieving officer, Norwi2h rd
Flett Wm. cap proprietor, Chenery street

Francis Saml. Geo. valuer, &c., Crown st
Francis Richard S. watchmaker, Queen st
Fulcher Alfred, boot maker, Austen st
Garnham Wm. gamekeeper, Woodbridge rd
Girling Wm. beerhouse and builder, St Helen's street
Goodchild Amos, baker, St Margaret's pln
Gooding John, vict. Freehold Tavern, California
Gray George, engineer, Clarkson street
Grimwood Caroline, grocer, Orwell place
Gurney John S. wood turner, St Peter's st
Hatch Rbt. English, shopkeeper, Mount st
Hazzell John, vict. Angel, Fore street
Hazzell Joseph, beerhouse, Stoke street
Head Jeremiah, gent. Norwich road
Helsdon Dennis, grocer, St Matthew's st
Hood Thos. coach maker, Chenery street
Hunt John 2 Co. 2 doors and outfitters, Tavern street, and Lynn
Hunt Miles, shopkeeper, East street
Jennings Thomas C. optician, &c., Tacket street; 13 Alwal place
Johnson Saml. Robt. shopkeeper, Long ln
Johnson H. & E. milliners, Butter market
Kemp Thomas, clerk of *Samford Union*, 2 Norwich road
Kerrison Roger Allday, Esq., Woodbdg. rd
Leggett Chas. cabinet maker, Chenery st
Ling Geo. vict. Royal Albert, Railway Stn
Larking Wm. vict. King's Head, King st
Long John, vetny. surgeon, Tower ditches
Love Captain Edwin M., Woodbridge road
Lyons Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Elm street
Macro Jacob, boot maker, High street
Markham Mr Charles, Berners street
Martin Enoch, beerhouse, Silent street
Masters James, beerhouse, Rope lane

Norfolk & Eastern Counties Coal Company,
Stoke bridge; Benj. Mason, *agent*
Owen Rev John, B.A., incumbent of St
Margaret's, Fonnereau road
Patterson Wilfred, boot maker, *Stoke*
Pay Wm. grocer, St Clement's
Peace Simon, vict. Defiance, Stoke st
Rands Emnl. sen. rope mkr. St Peter's st
Rice Philip, beerhs. & carrier, Clay lane
Seagrave Wm. rag, &c. dlr. St Margrt.'s st
Simpson Geo. shopkeeper, Norwich road
Smith John, cabinet mkr. St Matthew's st
Smith Thomas, tide surveyor, Customs
Spurling Samuel, grocer, Crown street
Steel Wm.'s shopkeeper, Bird's Gardens
Stephens Philip Richard Laws, vict. Sun,
St Stephen's lane
Stevens Rt. vict. Royal Wm., Handford rd
Studd Henry R. beerhouse, Gaol lane
Sullings Charles, wood turner and bat
maker, Great Whip street
Thurlow John, vict. Dove, St Helen's st
Ward Rev Chas. incumbent of St Nicholas,
Woodbridge road
Warren John, jeweller, Westgate
Wells John, pork butcher and beerhouse,
Crown street
Wiles Mary A. baby linen dealer, Tavern st
Wilson Joseph, grocer, St Margaret's st
Youngman Jno. corn chandler, St Peter's st

WOODBIDGE, (Page 282.)

Allcock Wm. baker, Market hill
Brightwell Susan, beerhouse, Market hill
Brooks German, vict. Queen's Head, Sek-
forde street
Bunn Walter, beerhouse, Castle street
Fox Francis, mail contractor, Sekforde st
Gurney Godfrey, vict. Cross Inn, Church st
Jefferys Rev John, (Wesleyan,) New street
Pepper Lionel, gent. Sekforde street
Pite George Alfred, draper, Thoroughfare

BENTLEY, (Page 213.)

Warden Jonathan, vict. Tankard

BLUNDESTON, (Page 534.)

Walter Thomas, farmer

WAL FINBOROUGH, (Page 410.)

Wm. farmer, *Boyton Hall*

GOLESTON, (Page 581.)

Belanny Dan. butcher
Marston Robert, vict. Feathers

HALESWORTH, (Page 311.)

Clark George, painter, plumber, &c.
White Henry, relieving officer
Corn Exchange only 80 feet long (p. 308.)

HINTLESHAM, (Page 222.)

Read Wm. beerhousekeeper

LOWESTOFT, (Page 565.)

Clarke Charles W. tinner, High street
Hindle (Wm.) & Barker (John), millwrights
founders, gasfitters, &c. Commercial st
Toogood Wm. builder, 46 Marine parade

OULTON, (Page 574.)

Woods Thomas Roe, ironfounder, &c.
(late Kiddle) (see page 575)

PEASENHALL FARMERS.

Bird Samuel & Mutimer Elijah
Tunney John Robert Wm.
Sampson Robert (see page 323)

SAMFORD UNION, (Page 212.)

Mr Thomas Kemp, of Ipswich, is *now*
clerk of this Union

SOUTHTOWN, (Page 582.)

Fenn Lieutenant Robert, *Armoury*
Sherrin Geo. tailor & vict. Manby's *Crest*
Captain Manby died in November, 1844

STOWMARKET, (Page 421.)

Edgar John, supervisor
Ives Robt. shoemkr. & beerhs. Ipswich st
Long Septimus, surveyor of taxes, *Bury*

Bower & Prest, millers, *Rickingham*
Tindale Wm. corn, &c. merchant, *Red*

THORRINGTON, (Page 336.)

Pearce Daniel, farmer

WALPOLE, (Page 338.)

Clutton James Draper, farmer
Davies George, farmer
Page Captain Thomas

WESTON, (Page 677.)

Nixon Robert, farmer

WESTHALL, (Page 342.)

Hill Jesse, veterinary surgeon and
Race Horse

WESTLETON, (Page 343.)

Forsdick Henry, vict. Crown

WISSETT, (Page 344.)

Thurton Sarah, vict. Swan

WYVERSTONE, (Page 617.)

Clarke Joseph, farmer, *Valentine Hall*

YOXFORD, (Page 347.)

Johnson Alex. Robert, Esq., *Grove House*
Sillett Charlotte, vict. Three Tuns Inn

MAYORS FOR 1854-5.

Bury St Edmund's.—Wm. Salmon, Esq.
Beccles.—John Crisp, Jun., Esq.
Eye.—C. Creame, Esq.
Ipswich.—Peter Bartholomew Long, Esq.
Southwold.—Alfred Lillingstone, Esq.
Sudbury.—W. R. Bevan, Esq.
Thetford.—H. A. Bartlett, Esq.
Yarmonth.—Charles John Palmer, Esq.

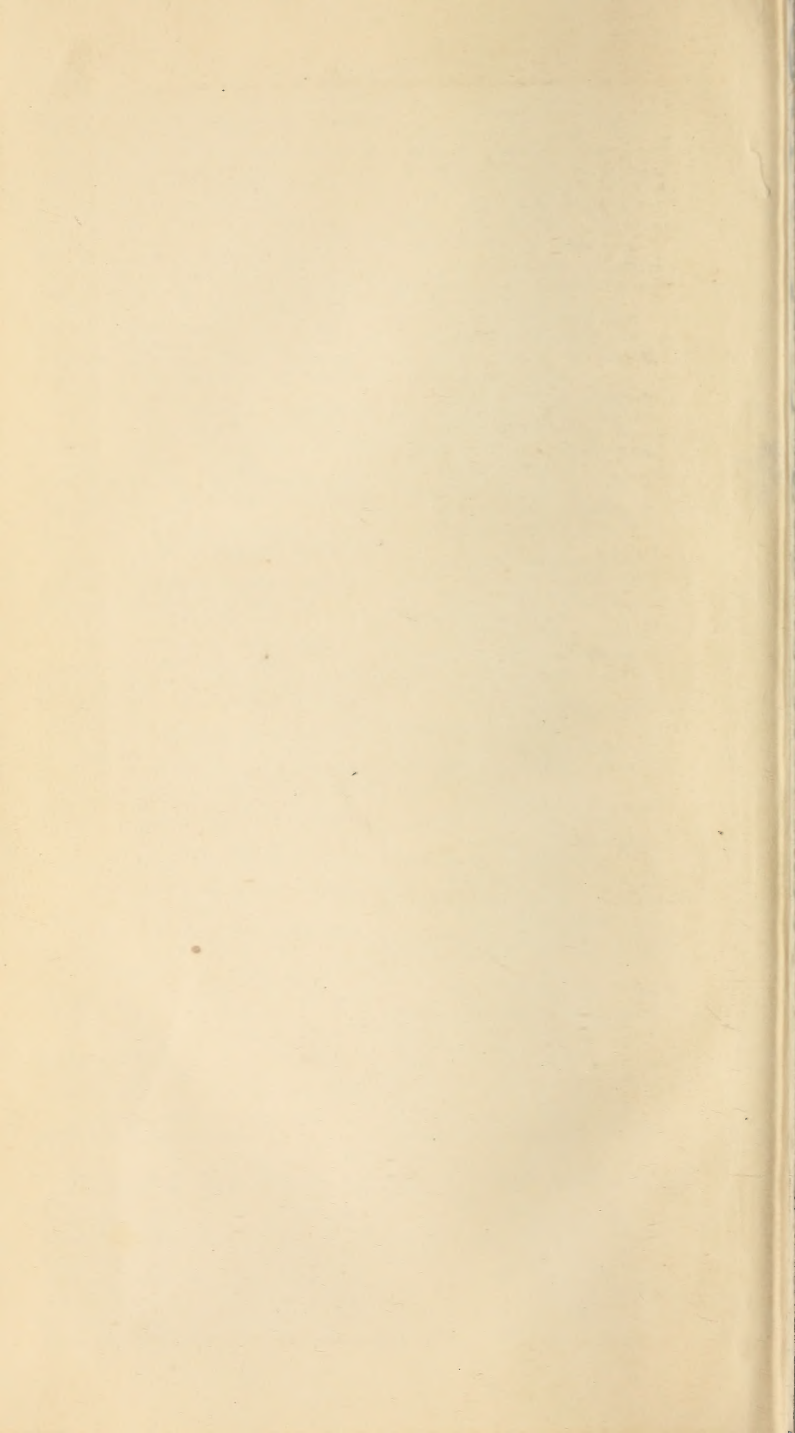
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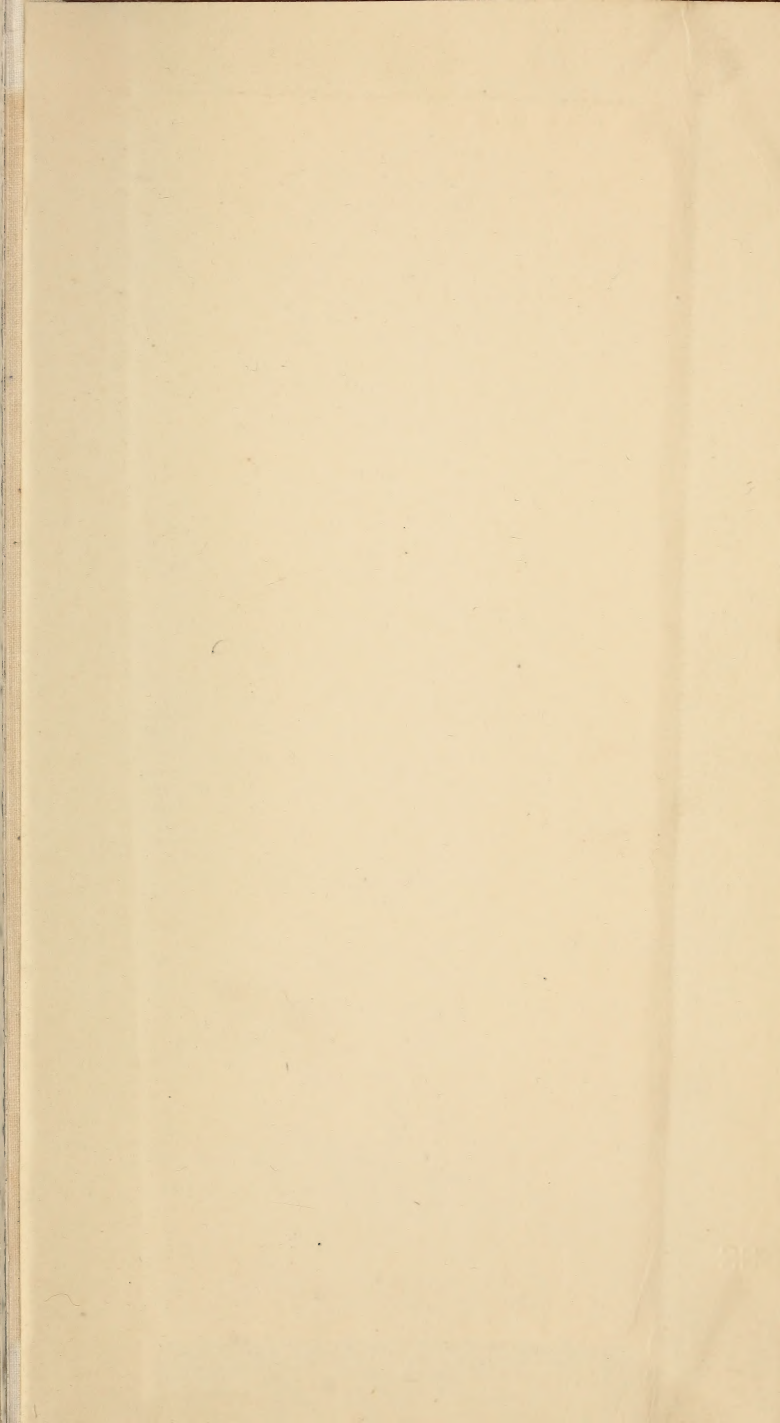
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